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# Furkey under martial law after bloodless dawn coup

Turkey was under martial law yesterday after a bloodless. Turkey's continued loyalty to Nato [Report. page 5]. In coupled by General Kensin Evren, Chief of the General Staff. London it was hoped that Turkey's difficulties would be Political leaders, including Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Prime Minister, and Mr Bulent Ecevif, the Opposition leader, were detained "for their own safety". General Evren pledged

overcome sufficiently to allow a return to democracy. EEC officials said there would be no automatic freezing of relations. The United States said aid would continue.

# Political leaders taken into custody 'for own safety'

Torkey's most sentor inditary
Turkey's most sentor inditary ower in a bloodless coup.

The radio played martial less in the small hours of the morning and ar about 4.30 an lotal time the first containing of the National ecurity Council signed by eneral Evren, was read Parliament and the Government have been sholished martial whas been proclamed ironghout the country and a refew has been imposed.

Later communiques said that

Later communities said that
r Suleyman Demirel, the
r ime Minister, Mr Bolent
cevit, the Opposition leader,
id Mr Neomettin Erbakan,
esident of the Islamir fundaentalist National Salvation
try, had been detailed.

The resumminutes said the The communiques said the bolitical leaders had be

the Army for their level fety". Mr. Demirel and Mr. swit were reported to have len sent to a military base in allipoli and Mr. Erbakan to a bmarine base at Uzunade, in e bay of Ozmic. They were it under arrest. General nen said later, and would be leased when the situation or ent One person, however,

sing A communique from
Ankare marked law comand said that Mr Alpasian
thes, chairman of the exme right wing Nationalist flon Party, "was not at his ne" when soldlers arrived. The martial lew command led on Mr Turkes in Turn uself over to the nearest litery unit for his own ety. Later reports said that Turkes had imady surrenged. ed in Yozgat, a central atolian town where his party

en detained although General ren said in a televised speech at none of them would be



Troops were the only people on the streets of Istanbul yesterday—to enforce the curiew that followed the coup-

In keeping with the tradition of the Turkish military, Gen-eral Evren said that his al Security Council would min power over to a civilizan Cabinet as soon as possible, as me Army has done time it intervened in Terkish politics.

During General Evren's television speech he was Erein of the land forces, General Tahsin Sahinkays who leads the Air Force, Admiral Nejat Tusser, com-mander of the Nevy and Gen-

constitutional reforms as well as changes in the electoral law and in legislation on political ed other than those who and in legislation on political time.

"I describe the past parties. He dwelt on the dwelt on the dwelt on the country and was firm in state morning was totally described, afternoon and people emerged to could ago stand trigt be ing. Turkey's foreign policy, with the military presence not in large numbers, crowding as of their parliamentary. The country, he said, would as imposing as one might have resual a staunch ally of Nato, expected.

would honour all international agreements, and would continue to have good relations with its neighbours on a basis mutual respect and non-

The general had strong words against the politicians who, he complained, had refused to listen to his repeated attempts to warn them of the dangers Turkey had to face.

irresponsible politicians, he added had turned a blind eye to the simusion for the sake of petty party politics. Referring to the fact that Parliament had feiled, in over five months of politing to elect a new president, General Evren said: "In no other country in the world has there been such a waste of

Paratroops of the Commando Brigade patrolled the streets, politely asking the few civilian passers-by for identification, stopping cars and chatting with the few people who had come out in front of their doors.

At strategic points on the mein avenue, the Ataturk Boulevard, and at the exits of the city a regiment of tanks was deployed. Armoured personnel carriers, machine-guns ready to

In the more popular neighbourboods, the curfew was observed very casually. In the Jucesu area, a slum neighbourhood people were out in large numbers, watching the soldiers and the tanks. A group of boys were playing football in the

peaceful and calm, and there was almost a tangible sense of relief. The curfew was imposed again after nightfall It was not known whether it would be lifted during the daytime hours tomorrow.

General Evren, aged 62, is one of the most respected military figures in Turkey and reputation for always having wanted to keep the Army out of politics. His previous warnings to politicians were pateroal in tone rather than threatening.

Flights cancelled: All flights between London and Turkey were cancelled after the coup-A spokesman for Turkish Airlines at Heathrow said: "We are waiting to hear from our people out there." British Akways said it was "keeping the situation under review".

general's warning, page 5 Coup that had to happen,

# Mr Steel lays claim to Liberal-led government of reform

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, sought yesterday to lift the spirits of a majority of voters who, he believes, are ready to join him.

In a fighting speech to the Liberal Assembly at Blackpool he offered a Liberal-led Government of partnership and reconcilization" as the alternative to Mrs Margaret Thatcher or the union-raddled " Labour Party.

Mr Steel, preserving all his options towards potential recruits for the coalition he seeks to build in the coming year and urging purists in his party not to exclude anyone nonerheless ambiriously insisted that the new government be Liberal-led.

In a peroration that swept his delegate into sustained applause, Mr Steel declared: "If we can grasp the political initiative. I believe the next general election could see the

end of the old politics and the beginning of the new.

"I foresee a Liberal vote so massive and the number of Liberal MPs so great that we shall hold the initiative in the new parliament. No government will be formed without us. I know that many MPs in the other parties will be ready to ally themselves with us once

that moment comes." He went on: "Liberals and their progressive allies would come together to form what the country has needed for so long. A Liberzi-led government, government of partnership and reconciliation . . .

So the message to Mr Roy Jenkins was: Welcome, but at best as co-leader of a govern-ment to which Mr Steel has laid claim. As for the likes of Mrs Shirley Williams, their possible defections from Labour seem to been written off by Mr Steel

Scorning whatever happened at Labour's conference through the union block vote as "profoundly illiberal and unacceptable", Mr Steel predicted a fudged compromise " allowing those of publicly proclaimed

tender conscience" to stay hope-ful of a picking up places in the next Labour Cabinet."

Mr Steel, speaking with flashes of passion, made a notable new Liberal commitment in calling for a ban on National Front immigrant neighbour-

It was not free speech, he said. "That is nazism and must be resisted by all the legislation that exists to ban such provocative activities" In a lengthy passage he pledged the party's "total and utter support" for ethnic minorities "so cruelly intimidated and harassed".

The butt of Mr Steel's artack was inevitable Mrs

Thatcher. Her economic policy was "in ruins". Mr Steel said the Conservatives must change course "even if it means dropping the pilot to do so."

He charged that the Government's blind non-intervention was permanently destroying parts of the Eritish economy.

The nation's asset strippers, he

said grimly, were now "ro the Cabinet table in No 10 Mr Steel derided Mrs Thatcher personally with unusual bitterness, for what he

called her narrow view of life and her passion for confronta-tion in politics. The remark he ascribed to her about the unemployed in South Wales—let them move

house "—he said deserved to go down in history alongside "let them eat cake". He likened her to a First World War general: mined to go on pursuing objectives "at whatever human cost
... in defiance of all the

evidence that the strategy has collapsed."

He shouted: "It is not her courage that I question. It is simply her judgment. She is

just plain wrong?.
The Thatcher Government. be went on, was one of rejection of persuasion and compro mise, and he issued a warning eventual conflict.
The logic is inescapable

language eventually vokes violent action."

### Exit elusive Hercules, pursued by a posse

From Ronald Faux Glasgow, Sept 12

Hercules, the 8ft brown bear, nissing for almost three weeks in the Western Isles, was been yesterday but evaded capture by heading into mist-covered mountains on North Uist.

The 40-stone animal heided for freedom on August 21 after his owner took him for a swim on an island near by. No positive trace of Hercules had been reported until vesterday noraing when a crofter at Bar-martin, Tigharry, was setting out to work and saw the bear in front of his neighbour's door. The house is near the nature reserve at Balranald.

The alarm was raised and Hercules, who has appeared as "The Big Softy" in television advertisements for toilet tissue, lumbered away. He was followed by a posse of incal people led by the bear's owner, Mr Andy Robbins, a former Common-wealth wrestling champion.

After a chase of several miles they came within 200 yards of the animal but he ignored all blandishments and forged ahead once wore.

Police called off the chase as Hercules headed into thick mist near the mountain of Ecn Aulistay. They said it would tinue on to the moors in the terrible weather.

Although a local school was closed yesterday, Hercules is unlikely to be dangerous. He was terribly spoilt by the Robbins family, who fed him fish, dog food, cakes, and now and then a pict at the family public. then a pint at the family public house.

is heavily insured for public liability and £1,000 has been offered to the person making the sighting leading to his re-

capture.

Locals, intrigued by the excitement the bear has caused, were yesterday reported to be keen on allowing Hercules to carry on wandering. They hope he might become a sort of abominable bear, rivalling the yeti and that other Scottish

# Mr Healey rages at recall snub

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Mr Denis Healey, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night joined the political battle over the Primo Minister's refusal to recall Parliament, by making a swingeing personal ettack on Mrs Maxgaret That-

He accused the Prime Min-ister of being as "pigheaded" Confederation of British Indusby as she was with Parliament by rejecting the demand for an early debate on the "appalling prospect which she has created

for Britain".

Air Healey may well have been amused at his choice of epithet, as he was speaking in Dunmow, Essex, the home of the flitch.

Meanwhile Airs Thatches yes.

Meanwhile, Mrs Thatcher yesterday dismissed Mr Callaghan's "peremptory" charges by informing him in a second letter that she had consulted her prin-cipal colleagues before rejecting the request for a recall.

The shadow chancellor said in his speech that Mrs That the road to ruin, and even her cher "would rather pull down own supporters were beginning

admit that she can ever be wrong about anything". He added: "Yet she has now

"She tells us she will stick

that she is as wildly off course on her monetary policy as on everything else". In her letter to Mr Callaghan she had said that workers were

pricing themselves out of jobs because they had increased their earnings faster than the supply of money.

"But she had to admit this week that she has increased the supply of money in the last 12 months faster then they increased their earnings. If her monetarist theories are right, this means we are set another rise in inflation in the next 12 months ".

She was setting Britain on the road to ruin, and even her

to recognize this truth, Mr Healey went on. "That is why she is frightened to allow added: "Yet she has now Parliament even to discuss how broken every single promise to save Britain from disaster." The Prime Minister, in her etter to Mr Callaghan, and everyone of her policies letter to Mr Callaghan, has failed. ment that monetary supply had indeed been too fast and this

to the course she has set here indeed been too fast and this self." Mr Healey continued, meant it was crucial to keep. But this week's figures show government borrowing under She wrote: "The Government are determined to achieve this by carrying out the policies

which they have presented to Parliament in the Budget and on many other occasions."

Mrs Thatcher said she bad made it absolutely clear in the parliamentary debate on July 29 that if earnings continued to increase at a high rate, un-

employment would go on ---This is why we have repeatedly sought your supporting achieving moderation in pay

settlements so that the condi-tions can be re-established for renewed growth and higher em-ployment," she said. CBI plea refused, page 17

# 3L loses £155m in irst half of year

lost £155m during the £33m more than the loss for it half of the present the whole of last year when ancial year. Forther heavy BL had a pre-mx profit in the searce expected in the sec- first half of £70.1m. Sir Michael half and the Government Edwardes, chairman of BL, rebe expected to make an vested that government ap-y statement on the tuture proval will be sought for the ding of the group soon after launth of the company's new hament reassembles in middle-range car, to be known ober. The pre-tax loss was as the LC-10 Page 17

aviet block to

ad of the line

3.400 workers at the Con-

r Consett

d Poland

ulpit politics Prison deaths reach 44 W Germany bishops are being accosed preaching politics from the oit after a pastoral letter be read in all churches purable to Herr Franz Josef auss was published Page 4

The number of deaths in custody so far this year has visen to 44 with the second fatality at Leeds jall in three days and the third in the prison community with the month was 3

Channel exercise gets under way Russia in increasing sups to Poland to alleviate
tages caused by the strikes.
Kania the new Polish
er, is expected to have an
y meeting with Mr
chney Page 5

Some 18,000 Territorial Army members are crossing the Channel as part of Crusader 80, an exercise to discover how quickly the British Army of the Rhine can be reinforced in a crisis Page 3

Euthanasia conference: Lord Soper declared his support for the right to die with dignity." but described publication of the Exit bookiet as "fat headed" 2

thed quietly as the last h of metal went through Classified advertisements: Entertainment, pages 8, 10; Pern of metal went through Entertainment, pages 8, 10; Perplant, Juling their jobs and sonal, 23; 24; Property, 23; Iban a hundred years of Appointments, 25; Home and juli intous production Page 2 garden, 23; Postal shoppers 23

ing to suppress anti-communist Paris: France is preparing to sign a £1,500m arms exports deal with Saudi Arabia 4

# to UN

New York, Sept 12.—The Cuban Mission to the United Nations was turned into an armed camp today after a diplomar was shot dead by an anti-Castro group that has sowed to kill Mr Raul Ros, the

Authorities in New York said they feared the Cubans might try to avenge Senor Garcia's A few minutes after the

the group's next target.

In-Havana, the official daily
Cuban newspaper Gramma accused the United States of fail-

Garcia's slaying a "cowardiy murder," and said: "These ter-rorist bands are the authors of numerous attempts and aggressions against our diplomatic representation at the United Nations."-Renter and AP.

Two men arrested in Chicago

in connexion with a film jewelry robbery in Knightsbridge, Loudon, 11 hours earlier were linked to a car hired in Loudon and bookings on a flight from Markhart Seeting Vortices.

remasded in custody after fail-ing to meet \$200,000 bail guarantees oach

By Craig Seton

# Cuban envoy Inflation rate falls to 16.3% during August

The smallest monthly rise in

good news for the Government; prices are rising less rapidly than the Government target for than the Government target for the year end. But many price rises in the public sector have still to work through the system to be included in the index and industrial costs continue to increase.

But even if seasonal foods are excluded, the prices increase in August was only 0.4 per cent

are holding prolonged sales, to reduce stocks which they cannot afford to finance because of high interest rates.

Imports are becoming even

Wages are about 70 per cent of industrial costs and have risen at more than 20 per cent

Absorption of these cost

New provisional figures for August retail sales to be announced on Monday will

Continued on page 17, col 2

#### for Chile **President** From Our Correspondent Santiago, Sept 12

High vote

President Pinochet, who received 67.6 per cent of the votes in yesterday's election, has denied accusations of a Speaking at Govern ment headquarters today he said: "Some say there has been a fraud...The vote was secret. The counting of the vote was public. We would not accept a fraud."

accept a fraud.

The vote for the president
was marginally higher than had
been anticipated by informed
observers but there was never any doubt the junta would win. Referring to the Claire Wil-son affair President Pinochet said he did not know what the outcome would be. Chile's executive did not interfere in

Earlier the President had said that Chile was "very re-spectful of human rights". He accused other countries of applying a double standard.

Leading article, page 13

keeping an open mind about the whereabouts of the jewelry, but many inquiries were being made. The reward had been offered by insurance

He expected that a senior Scotland Yard officer would fly to Chicago to interview the two a mecklace containing a pm, Scotland Yard officer would fly a necklace containing a pm, Scotland Yard was reason to Chicago to interview the two owned by the late Dowager certain by 5 pm that the men number of other matters", and puchess of Marlborough.

Among the 20 nems taken was the culcago flight left at 2.15 Scotland Yard officer would fly a contain by 5 pm that the men number of other matters", and a request would be made for a request would be made for

extradition. The green Fist Miratiori was found in the Victoria area of London last night and was

# Buying Dewar's is like hooking a salmon when you expected a trout.



Possibly a touch more expensive. always unquestionably smoother.

# er Page, 13 rs: On economic policy id, from the Director of the

il Institute of Americanal
15 Arms sales to Chile, from
25 Sarus Wignick, MP
27 Sarus Sales to Chile, from
25 Sarus Wignick, MP
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r and leas Taylor; Fred
y looks at the Liberals;
B. Hartley, remembers H. L.
ken on his centenary
y Review, pages 7-11
Food Guide, bridge, chess,
Barnes, gardening, drink;
L. Jumbo crossword ablution
page 8 page 8 r Berthond talks to Sir

Sport, pages 15, 16
Racing: Water Mill tipped for St
Leger: Rusby Union: New
Zealand invite South Africa;
Golf: Britain level with Europe Obitsary, page 14 Mr Keith Muckelroy, Sir Harwood

Harrison
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Business News: pages 17-21
Stock Markets. The formightly
account ended firmly with the FT
Index up 5.9 to 508.9. Gilts
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e News 24 Crossword
pean News 4 Engagements
seas News 5, 5 Features
Gardening 17-21 Obitmary 14 Sat Review 14 Science

24 Services
14 Sport
12 TV & Radio
11 Theatres, etc
13 Travel
14 25 Years Ago
7-11 Weather
14 Wills

# assassinated

Cuban Representative to the United Nations, next.

Señor Feitz Garcia Rodriguez, aged 41, was gunned down last night as he drove through the night as he drove through the
New York borough of Queens.
Senor Garcia, an attche to
the Cuban Mission, was the first
United Nations diplomat to be
assassinated in New York since
the city became host to the
organization in 1945,
Responsibility for the murder
was claimed by "Omega 7" an
anti-Castro terrorist group that
has killed other pro-Castro
Cubans. The group once tried
unsuccessfully to blow up Senor
Roa's car.

murder, Omega 7 phoned two New York news organizations and a man with a heavy Spanish accent said Senor Roa would be

Havana radio called Senor

the retail index for more than three years brought the annual inflation rate in August down to 16.3 per cent. In July the annual rate was 16.9 per cent. The fall brings unexpected

The retail price index in August went up to 268.5 from 267.9 in July. As always happens at this time of the year. easonal food prices fell so the 0.2 per cent increase during the month gives an optimistic view of inflation.

and the underlying rate of inflation over the previous ix months fell to 17.3 from 19.6 per cent in July.
At the heart of the easing of price increases is a recession of extraordinary severity. Shops

more competitive because of the high the strength of sterling. The responsy pound's high exchange rate makes imports cheaper because foreign producers value their goods in foreign currentees. August 2000 and 1000 and 10 But the strong pound also helps British manufacturers be-

cause it cuts the cost of imported raw materials. All these forces are helping

reduce inflation and so are the tentative signs that workers may be prepared to reduce wage demands because of the threat to jobs from the recession.

But powerful inflationary forces remain within the economy and these have only been held in check recently at the expense of industry's

a year.

Because the recession has forced companies to cut output even faster than they have reduced the workforce, productivity has declined. So the cost of each unit of output has rised particularly rapidly.

particularly rapidly.

Even allowing for wages in manufacturing rising more slowly than in the service sector, the recent increases in wage costs for most of industry must have been nearly 20 per

increases seems to have been split between manufacturers and retailers. Shops have held down prices to clear stocks. The most recent figures for retail sales in July suggest that the high street have fallen in response to higher unemployment and fears about the

# Yard to interview two men held in Chicago

and bookings on a flight from their extradition.

Heathrow, Scotland Yard said Senior officers yesterday Hotel.

Yesterday. A .: 55,000 reward detailed the rapid timerable of the me the me Rachel, both aged 42, of Chicago, were arrested by FBI agents at the city sairport when they arrived on a direct flight from London. Vesterday they appeared in court in Chicago charged with conspiracy to commit, inter-state thefit and were ing.

the scene of the robbery was taken and eventually broadcast by Capital Radio. A member of

Scotland Yard said it was preparing a formal request for to one on a green Fiat Mirafiori were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The Chicago said the men would remain in custody pending a further hearing or an order for their extradition.

Arch realized that it was similar. Their baggage and the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the police with the names of two men for head of the Robbert Sunad, from Illinois and their room said yesterday that he was numbers at the Mount Royal bearing an area of the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the police with the names of two men for head of the Robbert Sunad years and the plane were searched but nothing was rented earlier in the week. The company provided the police with the names of two men for head of the Robbert Sunad years. numbers at the Mount Royal

Chicago at 10.30 pm British time Mr Scalise and Mr Rachet

the staff of Hertz at Marble were arrested by FBI agents, being examined by scientists.

voluntary euthenatic yesterday cained the strong support of Lord Soper, the leading Methodist, who told a meeting attended by 200 people he was fervent supporter of their

He has told his wife and close friends that if he has a terminal illness he wants to be rain and shorten his life. They had not been surorised, withough characteristically, he added that he hoped he would die suddenly on Tower Hill while preaching at an open air

Lord Soper is opposed, however, to the publication by Exit the Society for the Right to Die with Dignity, of a book-let called A Guide to Scli-Deliverance, which threatens to split the organization, whose membership has grown in eight months from 2,000 to 9,000.

The society decided last month to stop publication of the 30-page booklet, which includes guidance on five methods of painless suicide and an appendix listing lethal overdoses, after land advice the an appendix listing lethal over-doses, after legal advice that the society could be prosecuted vinder, the Suicide Act, 1961, for aiding and abetting. The decision, taken by eight of the committee of twelve members on a vote of four to three, with one abstention, has, been criticized within the

been criticized within the organization, and two resolutions expressing no confidence in the committee have been submitted for the annual general meeting next month.

At the opening of a three-day conference on voluntary cuthanasia and suicide being held by the openization in held by the organization in Oxford it was predicted that the society would split, that the no-confidence motions would be passed, and that a new com-mittee would be elected favour-ing publication of the booklet.

Dock peace

the balance

Port employers at Liverpool last night strongly criticized the National Dock Labour Board which suggested on Wednesday that they should employ 178 dockers due to lose their jobs, in order to avoid a national strike

strike.

A blunt statement after a meeting of the Liverpool Port Employers Association said:

'The National Dock Labour Enard has failed to discharge its responsibilities, laid upon it by the dock labour scheme, and has shown a lack of appreciation of the gravity of Liver-

rion of the gravity of Liver-pool's labour surplus problem.

a national docks strike regard-

less of the long-term effects on

the Port of Liverpool", the em-

their jobs by the end of the month, because they are already

rermanned. Officials of the

lipard's recommendation as a

ment to extend the notice period to 10 dockers until Sep-

rember 22. They were due to lose their jobs on Tuesday, but

will instead become lobless on the same day that T. and J.

Transport and G Workers' Union saw

Ev Our Labour Staff

still in

Lord Soper said of the book-let, which is available in Scot-Orford legalized let, which is available in Scotland: "I am against its being say he would resign from Exit if the decision to publish went

> Earlier, he had told the conference he was a fervent sup-porter of the principle of voluntary euthanasia. "It removes the fear of dying, the fear of all the terrible and nausenus conditions that often prevail when it comes to the end."

His own farher: at the end of his life, had complained about decisions hindering his approach to the celestial world. He wanted to go home, and in the simplest of terms what right have any of us to prevent some one from going home by all the drugs and stupidity that belong to this materialistic world?"

Ultimately the society would ucceed, because voluntary succeed, because voluntary euthanasia was something that was demanded morally: "I have aiready told my wife and friends that in a terminal condition I would ask that I be allowed to die and given drugs that would ease pain, but whose effects would shorten my life ",

Exit, formerly known as the Voluntary Euthanasia Society, is campaigning for the law to be changed to allow doctors to be involved in euthanasia at the rerequested in advance.

Two independent witnesses, who had nothing to gain by the death of the patient, would need. to testify to the request and two doctors must agree that the patient had a terminal illness. Mr Nicholas Reed, aged 33,

ceneral secretary of Exit, says it has received 10,000 requests for the booklet. If it is not published in England by the end of this year, he says, he will

# Trawler lost as gales cause havoc in North

From Our Correspondent Glasgow Force 10 winds and torrential

published. Providing what is in fact a sulcide cit is like handing and the North of England uparted the headedness." But be did not say he would resign from Exit caused havoc among shipping

yesterday.

Many yachts and small vessels were driven from their moorings. Clyde coastguards said that they had had many emergency calls for help. The crew of the Dutch dredger, the Holland were rescued by life hoat in the approaches to the boat in the approaches to the Clyde off Irvine, and aircraft were searching for the Hlein, an Icelandic trawler with a crew of six missing since it left Electroned in Langachine on Fleetwood in Lancashire on

Wednesday. The search for the Hlein was being concentrated on the Minches, the area of sea between the Western Isles and Scotland's north-west coast. The trawler left Fleetwood with a group of other Icelandic trawlers for the homeward voyage, but the other ships lost

contact with her.

Police in Glasgow issued a long list of roads closed by flooding and fallen trees. The M8 was blocked for a time.
On the railways the 7.53 am
from Manchester and the 7.37
am from Liverpool, both bound for Glasgow, were stopped at Carlisle. Two passenger trains from Glasgow to England were cancelled and other services. were discupted

were disrupted.
Windermere death: Miss Ann
Collinson, aged 21, of Derehem,
Norfolk, drowned when the
dinghy in which the was sailing with three others capsized on Windermere in beavy winds

yesterday Cumbrian crashes: Police and motoring organizations issued warnings to drivers using the M6 in Cumbria after a lorry driver was taken to bospital with back injuries when his lorry jackknifed. Three caravans were also blown over.

# New offence of illegal picketing sought

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, came under renewed pressure vester-day to convert the draft code of practice on picketing into law. A report published by the Conservative Party's "think tank" called for an offence of unlawful picketing to be created.

The report from the trade union reform committee of the Centre for Policy Studies sug-gested a maximum fine of £300 and 200 hours' community service for first offenders and a maximum term of six months' imprisonment for a second

"The board's recommenda-tion is based on a wish to avoid Mr Prior has asked for views from the public and interested organizations on the code organizations on the code which suggests that the number of pickets at a place of work should be restricted to six. The ployers said.

They had some time ago made clear that they were not prenared to take on the dockers, who are due to lose which it insists are not "dra-", ser out a tight framework for legal picketing. Mr Paul McCormick, acting chairman of the committee. said

vesterday that it was not the

committee's intention to make

martyrs of trade unionists. "In the case of a small, persistent, implacable minority, who are determined to go to prison, we

cannot very well sbut the prison gates against them.". In addition to fines, the committee proposes that vehicles knowingly used, for transporting people for unlawful picketing should be liable to forfeiture. A conviction for unlawful ture: A conviction for unlawful picketing would count as an automatic five-year disqualification from holding union office. Conviction would also mean five-year ban on the offender organizing or taking part in a picket and should provide ground for fair dismissal from employment, according to the

report.
Officials of the committee 90 per cent of their recommendations had been accepted by Mr Prior in his code, and they believed he had not ruled out the possibility of enshrining the principles of the code in

Anyone taking part in a demonstration within 500 yards of the official picket would be



Hospital violence: Police removing a demonstrator outside St Benedict's Hospital, Tooting, south London, yesterday. Hospital violence: Police removing a demonstrator outside St Benedict's Hospital, Tooting, south London, yesterday, pital, Tooting, south London, yesterday, and dismantled the barricades. There close the hospital, barricaded the main gates. Three vehicles finally broke through after police were brought in to remove up to thirty protessers. Inside Regional Health Authority said. St

since final closure plans were announced by Dr Gerard Vaughan, the Minister for Health. Staff, and union represen-tatives: have consistently fought attempts to move patients. Six were eventually transferred leaving a hun-dred elderly patients still to be moved.

# Three thousand men see their work trickle to a halt.

# Consett watches the steel run out.

From Ronald Kershaw Consett, co Durham

Workmen at the Consett steel works in co Durham converged on basic oxygen converter number LD3 yesterday to watch the last steel being made after more than a hundred years of continuous production. The men stood quietly as 80 tons of molten iron was poured into the converter and 130 tons of steel emerged.

Afterwards, many of the 2,900 who have been mode redundant queued for their dismissal notices. The remainder of the 3,400 work force will be kept on to oversee the running down of the works; 450 will remain until the end of the year and a handful of volunteers will

stay to clear the site.

Mr John Lee, aged 49, vesselman and a leader of the "Save Consert Campaign", has worked at Consert for 35 years. In the Irish Democratic Club, it said:

I feel a great loss It is tragic.

I think we have been bedly treated by the company.

Mr Robert Atkinson, who is 53, started work at Consett when he was 16. He is now manager of production development of the control.

manager or production development at the quality control department. Looking at the down last week, and 1,500 steel- workers at the Lackenby works bleak Of 2,900 said: "It is a sad moment mear by were sent home for a had found jobs. Minister's plea over threatened yard

The Government was not in-

tending to intervene in the un-

official strike at the oil plat-

Hunterston, Ayrshire, Mr.

construction yard at:

George Younger, Secretary of the American owners of the

State for Scotland, said vester, yard, Chicago Bridge Inter-day. Bridge Inter-

day.

'national, have already decided

He appealed to managements to thur the yard for good. Mr
and workers to "sort out a sol. Younger, however, said that

ou feel sorry." Mr Atkinson, who is not due Mr Atkinson, who is not due to leave the plant immediately, said: "The important thing about the Consett workforce is that they will go out of their jobs with dignity. To the very last flear the steel has been made with the same degree of perfection as all the rest."

In fact, there was a slight change of routine as samples of steel were taken for testing resterday; small moulds were poured so that the men on the plant could each take home a small ingot.

Consett is part of British Steel's Teesside division. The converter carried the painted slogans: "Teesside cut off its right arm", and "RIP, 1864. 1980", a reference to the contention that Consett should be retained as a hark-up plant in retained as a back-up plant in the event of the failure of the 10,000 tonne Redcar blast furn-ace, now the sole source of iron for steel-making in the North-

ution" to the two-week-old dis-pute over alleged infringements of safety regulations at the

of safety regulations at the yard before "the possibility of

There have been reports that

closure " become a fact.

When you have spent all your weak British Steel was hopeful working life here and built up, that production at Redcar as a manager, a first-class would return to normal this relationship with the workforce you feel sorry.

Most men at Consett feel

Most men at Consett feel cheated. They were told the works must become profitable to stay open. They became profitable, but the closure went abead.

ahead.

They are disgruntled at having to take their severance pay, which ranges from £3,500 to £22,000 in two instalments, one now and one in a year's time. They feel they should be the property the delayed. paid the interest the delayed money would have accrosed:

On the question of voluntary service, Mr Dennis Meadows, branch secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. and Steel Trades Confederation, said: "They have been telling some people they will be required for another two and a half years. The run down is from September 13 to December 31, 1980. Any working after that is voluntary as in the agreement, but the management are refusing to recognize that are refusing to recognize that clause and say they have the option of retaining anybody they see fit: The reason is they For those who finished work

yesterday, the prospects are bleak Of 2,900 men, only three

it will probably have to be closed. The company would

not comment\_yesterday on the

with the company, as far fe-he knew closure was a possibility at this stage, rather than firm decision.
"All I have heard is that the dispute cannot be settled

# **Body of man** taken by **IRA** is found

From Christopher Thomas

Belfast
The body of Mr Wallace
Allen, aged 42, the reserve police constable kidnapped by the
Provisional IRA last Sunday week, was discovered in a re-mote spor just inside the Ulster border in south Armagh yester-

dry.
The IRA issued a statement during the morning saying where his body could be found, but the police said they had made the discovery two hours earlier.

made the discovery two hours earlier.

The IRA statement did not indicate why it had not previously disclosed the whereabouts of Mr'Allen, despite appeals by church leaders.

The body was found beside a country lane at a place known locally as Traynor's Bridge, near Newtown Hamilton.

ton.

The police and Army have moved many extra men to the border from Belfast, but the border from Ballast, but the authorities show no signs of yielding to pressure for the permanent closure of most of the multitude of nairow country roads that cross the border. It is becoming increasibily apparent that the IRA is shifting more of the emphasis of its border.

Detectives in Dublin yester-day were questioning an Englishman in connexion with Deborah Robinson, a Belfas teenicer, whose body was found in co Kildare on Monday. Arms found; lo a raid on at isolated farm near the south Armagh border last night police of the Irish Republic found rockets and rocket launchers (the Press Association reports). Three men were held for questioning.

# State's grip on housing associations loosened loosened

From John Young Planning Reporter Sheffield

Changes that will effective direct government control wannounced vesterday by John Stanley, Minister Housing and Construction. The Housing Corporati whose future has recently be in some doubt, is to be git greater responsibility independence. It will have s responsibility for the approscruriny, and control individual association proje and the role of the Departm of the Environment will limited to broad policy man and to determining to

expenditure. Mr Stanley, who was addr ing the annual conference the National Federation Housing Associations in SI pield, said that ending "dor need, sain that enting our scrutiny of associat schemes by the corporation the department was only first step towards greater hom in decision-making.

But he gave a warning the inescapable and necess

condition for removing come would be a reduction in extent to which public mo was at risk. The more dir

extent to which public mo
was at risk. The, more dir
financial responsibility asso
tions were willing to assu
the more freedom they co
be given to pursue their co
schemes in their own way.

"Housing association ext
diffure is big money" he's
"A number of indivic.

associations will this year sp
significantly more than
number of large loud
authorities."

The high level of appro
in previous years meant the corporation's expendit
allocation for the prest
financial year would be
ceeded if steps were not tal
now. He therefore had
alternative but to sak
corporation to reduce for
time being the level
approvals until its cash
was brought back on course
The Government would m
a special £12m allocation to
corporation for the provis
of hostel accommedation corporation for the provis of hostel accommodation 1881-82, he said. Hostels k been an unswept corner housing policy. Yet they p vided accommodation for m people, including the m deprived.

#### More Iranians deported

Another four Iranians, men, were deported yesterd They left peacefully. So far Iranians convicted of offen during a demonstration outs: the American Embassy London last month have be sent back to Tehran: sent back to iterian.

Marlborough. Street mas
trates yesterday recommend
deportation for another Irani
student after finding him gui
of striking a policeman during
the embassy protest. He in Marid Bahmanpour, aged 21.

Marid Bahmanpour, aged 21.

Correction

Wandsworth Council states as stated in a report yestern It has spest 520,000 of its allo-tion of E50,000 and has availa-a further 527,500 for grants

# Mr Steel predicts party initiative in new parliament

hopeful, sign that the strike might be averted, but last nights statement dinimed those The employers did, however, offer an olive branch with Bulk Cargo Handling Services' agree-

positive state" could do, a definition introduced to the feeding inflation.

the same day that I, and I, Harrison, a stevadore company, dismisses 159 dockers.

Dockers in the port are due to hold a mass meeting tomorto noid a mass meeting tohor-row when it was thought they would call for a strike to start on Tuesday. The employers' decision might influence that and another meeting being held in Lendon on Monday.

Speaking about what the

Liberal assembly by Mr Aubrey Jones, the party's recent convert from the Tories, Mr Steel demanded immediate action to revive the economy and cut unemployment without he said,

Mr Steel proposed new government investment such as in new track and rolling stock for Eritish Rail, selective new bypasses, buildings insula-

and a trial tidal barrage scheme on the Severn to produce pollu-Lion-free pawer.

He wanted interest and exchange rates cut, the ending of employers' insurance contribution for employees under 21; a Buy British campaign, and a sustained prices and incomes policy. Finally he wanted the Govern-

ment to see to it that every local authority in the land constructed new plants to recycle waste metal, paper and glass.
For the longer term, Mr Steel
promised such Liberal staples
as the introduction of wide-

break class division. George Clark writes : Mr Steel's forecast of a massive Liberal and increased representation in parliament was backed up by Mr Trevor Jones, chairman of the Association of Liberal candidates, who said that the parliamentary gains would be the result of the ground work being done by the

in local government. In a debate on the Liberal Party's role in local govern-ment, he said there was uneasi-ness and some anger among Liberal councillors about the

1.200 Liberal councillors active

this week that all the party was doing was sitting on its backside and dreaming about the creation of some new centre party. Nothing could be further from the truth, he

The Liberal councillors, who were gaining control of many councils throughout the country, were laying the foun-dation for a great Liberal advance at the next general

Assembly reports, page Fred Emery column, page 12 Leading article, page 13

#### Crane strikers threaten Thames barrier

By Our Labour Staff
A national strike of crane drivers that started last night

on construction sites could threaten important projects such as the Thames Barrier and oil-rig biulding. More than 2,000 crane drivers, members of the constructional section of the Amalagamated

section of the Amalagamated Union of Engineering Workers, were ordered out because of a dispute over payment for time spent maintaining cranes. The union said that during negotiations construction em-ployers had agreed to an in-

workers ignored the call, but other, particultaly in the north of England, responded. That

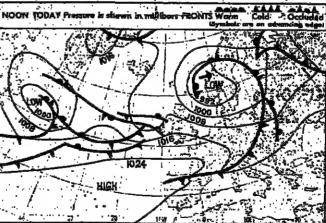
The strike will continue until the men are reinstated, the union said. It may be days before the dispute halts work on construction projects;

led some employers to dismiss

#### Nine sent for trial

Nine men were sent for trial at the High Court, Glasgow, from the city's sheriff court vesterday accused of conspiring to commit acts of terrorism on behalf of the Scottish Republican Socialist Leauge. They were all remanded in custody.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Tomorrow 10.2 am 9.13 pm

First quarter: September 17.
Lighting up: 7.50 pm to 6.04 am.

High water: London Bridge, 4.55
am, 7.0m: 5.04 pm, 6.9m. Avonmouth, 10.12 am, 12.7m; 10.30
pm, 12.6m. Dover, 1.52 am, 6.3m;
2.09 pm, 6.5m. Hull, 8.38 am,
7.2m: 9.27 pm, 6.9m. Liverpool,
2.01 am, 8.9m; 2.21 pm, 8.8m.
1m = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2508ft. 

A deep depression will be slow moving over Scandinavia and a fur-ther low will approach W areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight London, SE, SW, Central S England, Channel Islands: Sunny ployers had agreed to at increase in hourly rates from intervals, cloudier later, possibly a little rain in places; wind W. fresh, strong in exposed parts, may temp 17 to 20°C (63 to 68°E). East Angila, E. NE England, Borders: Sunny intervals, isolated story maintenance. The union called an overtime han to press for the hour to be paid at the full rate. Some workers ignored the call, but other, particularly in the morth. Midlands, NW, central N England; Channel Islands; Sunny intervals, intervals, cloudier later, possibly a little rain in places; wind W. fresh, strong in exposed parts, may temp 17 to 20°C (63 to 68°E). East Angila, E. NE England, Channel Islands; Sunny intervals, cloudier later, possibly a little rain in places; wind W. fresh, strong in exposed parts, may temp 17 to 20°C (63 to 68°E). East Angila, E. NE England, Borders: Sunny intervals, cloudier later, possibly a little rain in places; wind W. fresh, strong in exposed parts, may temp 17 to 20°C (63 to 68°E). East Angila, E. NE England, Borders: Sunny intervals, isolated showers, becoming cloudy with rain in evening. Wind NV, strong, workers ignored the call, but other, particularly in the north.

66°F).

Midlands, NW., central N. England, Lake District, SW. Scotland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, but more cloudy with rain before evening: wind NW. Iresh, locally strong at first, backing SW later; max temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 64°F).

S. N. Wales, Isla of Man, N. Ireland: Mostly cloudy, rain becoming the transfer.

rough.

St George's Channel Irish Sea:
Wind W backing SW: fresh or
strong, perhaps gale later; sea
mainly rough. CLATETE REPORTS ABSTRACAY MIDDAY; c, cloud; f, fair;

ing persistent by afternoon; wind mostly W or SW. Fresh has temp 14° to 17°C 157° to 63°FL

temp 14" to 17°C 157° to 62°FE.

Edinburgh and Dundee, Glasgow. Central Highlands, Argyll;
Sunny intervals; scattered
showers; wind NW, strong to
gale, decreasing fresh; max temp
13° to 16°C (55° to 61°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW
Scotland, Orkney; Showers, beavy
31 times, unny intervals; wind
NW, gale, decreasing fresh; max
temp 11° to 14°C (52° to 57°F).

Sherland: Mostly clondy,
occasional rain; wind NW, strong
to gale; max temp 10° to 11°C
Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-

Ontionk for tomorrow and Mon-day: Remaining unserted.

Sea passages S North Sea. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind fresh or strong sea rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am; pm, 10°C (68°F); mln 7 pm, 2 am, 16°C, (61°F). Huml: 7 pm, 53 per cent. Rain. 24 h 7 pm, nR. Suc. 24 hr to 7 pm, hrs. Bar. mean. sea level, 7 1009;9 millibars rising.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, September

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THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1980

# On hous Concern as prison deaths rise to loosened at a Leeds in three days at a leeds in three days

ome Affairs Correspondent The Home Office file on aths in prison grew yesterday ith the second fatality at eds prison in three days and e third in the prison system

Mr Neil Hemingway, who d been sentenced to life prisonment, was found hang-from the bars of his cell d failed to respond to resusation attempts.

There have been 44 deaths in ison so far this year and find-is of 12 inquests are still out. nding.

Parliamentary concern about cides in prison has been unting, although how many the 44 people who died took ir own lives is not yet iwn.

parliamentary withen by by Mr Leon Britism, and the Home fice, stated that the 12 cides last year of people ving septences in English I Welsh prisons was the hest annual total for at least ecade.

letails of those who killed maselves while on remand are not given, but the Prison carrment's annual report for

and nine deaths through other unnatural causes.

The nine included on adult prisoner found disconscious on reception, who included it is not a present of insulin. A verdict of missoner was returned on a prisoner who died after happing refused nourishment for several verdicts. There were minister to the property of the prisoner was a minister to reduce the prisoner was a minister to prisoner was a minister to be a ministe were similar verdicts on two
images found hanged and open
verdicts were returned on one
hunate who jumped from a ball
cony and fractured his skiel and
our another who was found

banged.
Altogether 250 immates were involved in 300 incidents of self-injury with apparent suicidal

This year there was a verdict of self-negict on Mr Richard Campbell, alias Anthony Benja-min. Brown, who was found dead in his room at Ashford in March, while on remand for medical reposts after being conricted of theft.

The Home Office said that he had refused dead and had been and Conservative, and Mr. Wil-liam Whitelaw, the Home Secre-tary, that, in spite of the con-cern of staid at the remand centre about. Mr. Campbell's condition, his admission, to a

tally ill were out of sight out of mind. The procedures for admission and certification of

patients had been destically changed and probably needed

number of patients in large mental hospitals was about halved.

reduce in-patient care to a minimum. He said, Where it is necessary we must do all we can to tailor the care to the needs of the patients, who should always be treated with recovered and understand.

bore the bruit of it.

"I am sure we are right to

Mr Merlyn Rees, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, called for an inquiry into the

ral had not been arranged:

ral had not been arranged after concern was expressed when Mr. Ian. Sheclock was found hanging in his cell at Brixmal on July 29. He was on remand charged with mardering his mother mlaw. His death come after that of Mr Stephen Anderson in a smoke-filled cell.

er Risley remand centre, Cheshire, on July 19. He had been convicted of murder at

Barn Cottage.

Air Thomas Torney, Labour
hiP for Bradford, South called
oh Mn Whitelaw to nighten
phison security after Mr Sher-

Deaths this month include that of Mr Wilfred Michael Beech, aged 28, who was due to appear at Kingston Crown

Court on a charge of theft. He was found hanging in his cell at Brixton on September 3.

In the early hours of September 3.

ber 9, Mr Trewor Bairstow was

found dead in Leeds prison after smoke was seen coming from his besticaded cell. He was on remand facing charges of attempted kidnap, assault, and things and driving may a

sag and driving away a

How soccer officials combat hooligans . . . and why they feel let down by the law

# The clubs alone cannot be blamed for football violence

By Norman Fox-Football Correspondent

When Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, observed after last week's hooliganism at Oldham that sports organ-izers should put their houses to order, the keepers of foot-ball's better-known establishments may have viewed this as another, platitudinous contribu-tion along the familiar lines of "something must be done".

ه کذا من رلامل

Much has been done and, though most clubs were slow to foresee the problems and at: first relucion to act, there is now a lobby calling for law in make a greater contribution. Most suggestions put forward ince the Oldham incidents and the death of a spectator in the streets of Middlesbrough have been peripheral, urging players themselves to avoid violent conduct and calling for the closing of bars, or drastic, including closing grounds or terraces and refusing admission to all visir-

There is an impression that inothall officials prefer to do nothing, always blaming incidents on "social ills". In theory the Football Association

ng supporters...

orders all clubs to accept responsibility for crowd behaviour within their grounds. In fact some barely meet the minimum demands, but others go far beyond them.
Liverpool, albeit a club suc-

cessful enough to keep crowds entertained, have extended their burdens beyond the Football Association's law 33a. which requires them to ensure the good conduct of crowds, players and officials at pain of almost unlimited consequences.

As well as spending £500,000 on ground safety, including building a large pen for visiting supporters, they emoloy an "executive liaison officer", Mr Jim Kennetick, who works with other clubs, British Rail, the supporters clubs and the police in successfully ensuring the minimum fuss when Liverpool play

away.

Liverpool found that the biggest difficulty for the police was being left under-strength after being given wrong esti-mates of incoming crowds. In one instance, a club visiting Anfield suggested that about 2,500 supporters would travel,

Liverpool now arrived. Liverpool now co-makers are simply ejected, to operates with the visiting club return through the turnstiles. and ensure that sufficient police are available to escort them to and from the ground and keep order there.
Mr Kennefick said: "Liver-

pool first identified the problems in Europe. Two years 220 we saw the possibility of oncoming events. I was appointed with the idea of monitoring movements of the fans here abroad and reporting His work has proved effec-

tive. He declares on Liverpool's behalf that they have "no trouble" from supporters who travel on official trains, supervised by the club and Ecitish Rail police. Other clubs say the same, but the headline-capturing hooligans generally move in independent groups, At Antield, where two detention rooms see an average of only 10 detainees from average erowds of more than 40,000, a minimum of 70 police are on duty and snyone arrested appears before magistrates. This may seem to be normal procedure, but, at some

Liverpool's secretary, Mr Peter Robinson, believes that

most violence now occurs out-side the grounds. He says that there have been instances already this season of gangs waiting in parks and side streets to waylay genuine football spectators, and it is a familiar sight at London railway stations when returning supporters are attacked by club allegiance. This season, however, has shown that violence on the terraces

At several grounds police use closed-circuit television to watch for trouble and action can be taken more easily as a result of walkways between groups of spectators. Even so, such improvements are eroded by the very action of carrying out the Safety of Sports Grounds Act. 1975. That greatly reduced the capacities of stadiums, and, though protecting crowds from accidents,

increased the opportunities

remains a threat to the national

run clubs feel frustrated after reducing their ground capacities and so their income. Most agree that, after their efforts to contain a breakdown in law and order that merely manifests itself at football grounds, they should get more support from

the courts. Drinks ban upheld: Aston Villa Football Club have failed in a second attempt to get a drink licence for their ground (the Press Association reports) magistrates stopped the general sale of drink at Villa Park for they rejected an application for an occasional licence for the ground's private boxes. Complimentary tickets: Middlesbrough are to issue com-plementary tickets to young supporters whose fathers are unemployed. For every home game up to 300 complimentary tickets are to be issued to children aged between 14 and 15. Their names will be submitted by local schools on a

# **Mental health Act** hanges promised

Lucy Hodges
here is still a great deal to
if Britain is to achieve the
idards of care in psychiatric
pitals that a civilized society
ild wish to see, Mr Patrick un wish to see, Mr. Patrick further reform. Patients were kin. Secretary of State for in hospital for thorter periods, and between 1954 and 1977 the was sad that we should number of patients in large trable patients should has mental hospitals. erable patients should be miserably maltreated and humiliated, he told an rnational congress in Lon-

on psychiatric nursing. It ild be the responsibility of yone involved, from the t senior nurse or the most or student recruit, to comor student recruit, to compassion, and understand or student recruit, to compassion, and understand ing fire must be thorough sugations; and victimize or intimidation of those ing for psychiatric patients in are doing their duty must large institutions, was sharply principled by Mr Anthony Lloyd, area nursing officer for Heremuch of the care in mental ford and Morcester. He said politicisms had aspossed the dard.

anges were needed to the tall Health Act, introduced bore the bount of it.

ears ago, to bring it up to By theeping people out of and he would be intro- institutions they were thrown ng legislation during the back on to their families, and is the difficulty would grow as their relations lived longer and

tal Health Act introduced ears ago, to bring it up to and he would be intro-

to he said.

The had come a long way suffered the consequent mental to the days when the men-deterioration.

# eacher case talks agreed

outcome of the talks. The hearing has adjourned at the retier a joint initiative, the outst of both sides;
of Mrs Hileen Crosbie, a she was dismissed by the ery school teacher, who ned main dismissal by the county council has with only one assistant at the wind in Northigham yester.
Rebert Mellors Primary School for out-of-count talks aimed at Arnold, Northigham.
They are being asked to comment within the next two months so that a final decision can be announced early next with only one assistant at the with only one assistant at the can be announced early next with only one assistant at the can be announced early next with only one assistant at the can be announced early next wear.

Mr Michael Coulon that a final decision can be announced early next wear.

Mr Michael Coulon that a final decision can be announced early next wear.

Abordit Noise and Steep Disturbance, by the Directorate of Operational Research and Analytical and the tribunal was told of both parties then this is the rity, CAA House, 45-39 Kingsway, it would be informed of the best solution.

reinforcements, including 20,000 partitioners of the TA will have linked up with the 1st British Corps to take part in Spearpoint, the final week long battle

point, the final week long partie
phase of the exercise
A total of 111 sailings by
military and civilan ferries and
191 return sorties by air have
been planned to transport the
troops and their 3,500 vehicles,
altogether the equivalent of
more than 2wo divisions, to the
Continent.
On the other side of the

Continent.
On the other side of the Channel they are being

# Airport night noise ban date may be

night from Heathrow and Gat-wick, the two main London airports, sooner than had been planned after a fhree-year study of sleep disturbance among people living around the airports.

The intention to phase out by 1987 all night movements by noisy aircraft in favour of those with the new generation of quiet engines has been reaffirmed in the light of the

said yesterday the study did not support a case for either the closure of the airports at night or the abandonment of

night or the abandonment of restrictions on movements by the quieter aircraft.

The report provided a scientific basis for a decision on the long-term policy on the restrictions, the department said. Mr. Norman Tebbit, Under-Secretary of State for Trade, was of the opinion that its findings, "do not suggest that major changes are necessary to protect the night environment."

Interested parties are being circulated with the report so that their views can be taken

320 miles to the exercise assembly point at ennelager by 58 road convoys and 49 special

More than twice as many

troops would ned to move to

was a threat of war, but the Army would be able to requi-sition many more ships and alteraft and would have more

ports and airfields at its

# advanced

The Government is consider-ng banning noisy sireraft at

into account by the Govern

By Our Local Government Ratepayers should be able

to understand better the details their council's expenditure in future as a result of the accepance of a code of practice on rate demands issued by the Department of the Environ-The code has the support of

the local authority associations and other bodies representing ratepayers' interests,

Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, said yesterday that the code of practice was the first step towards improv-ing information about local gov-ernment. "We are sweeping away the present archaic, and inflexible rules which lead to the production of the unintel-ligible small print that most of us at present receive on the back of our rate bills", he said. Local authorities are being asked to issue simple bills, and to supplement them with much more intelligible leaflets showing what the authority spends, how many people it employs, and how it plans for those figures to change in the forth-coming year.

Nany of the roll-on, roll-off rries whic hihe Army would hope to use in wartime are anable to take part in Crusader because the yare committed to civilian boliday traffic. That has forced the Army to rely heavily on container ships. The department is considering ways in which councils might publish details of their performance

# Rate bills are In brief

#### 27 nurses reject made simpler pay increase

Nursing staff at a convalescent home at Silloth: Cumbria. have refused a wage rise in an attempt to save the home from

The 27 nurses, mainly part-time workers, decided to refuse the 14 per cent salary increase awarded by the Clegg Commis-sion because rising costs and a fall in the number of patients threatened the existence of the

#### Betjeman appeal on pier refused

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, has rejected in plea by Sir John Betjeman for sovern-ment aid for Southend pier, which is threatened with

# Affray charge remand

Ronald Fahy, aged 20, a steel fixer, of Bobbersmill Road, Nottingham, was remanded in rustody by Teesside magistrates yesterday charged with making an affray. The charge rose from an incident outside Middlesbrough football ground last Saturday:

### Anglo-Saxon find

Six Anglo-Saxon silver brooches mearthed by Mr William King, aged 62, of East Dereham, Norfolk, while digging a grave at Pentney, King's Lynn, were declared treasure trove yesterday and will earn a substantial reared.

#### Heart man's progress Mr Gordon Macdonald, aged 40, from Nairn, Inverness-shire,

Britain's latest heart transplant patient, was making satisfactory progress at Papworth Hospital Cambridgeshire, an reported yesterday.

#### Treasures for sale Family treasures from Nun-

well. House, in the Isle of Wight, where Charles I spent his last night of freedom, are expected to raise \$150,000 at auction next Wednesday.

#### Scientist accused of cruelty wants animals to choose From Our Veterinary little more difficult, they Correspondent switched on the light for only one hour a day. That indicated, Dr Cross York Some of the heat might be believed, that it was not cruel

removed from the animal welfare debate if man let enimals, choose their environment, Dr Barry Cross, director of the Institute of Animal Physiology at Eabraham, Cam-bridge, said yesterday.

Catching the wind: Competitors practising yesterday for the first national freestyle and slalom sailboarding championship at Thorpe Park, Egham, Surrey, this weekend.

Dr Cross, who was addressing the British Veterinary, Associa-tion conference at York University, has been ut the centre of protests by anti-vivisectionists and animal welfare groups over the work of the institute.

He said, in an address entitled "Do Animals Mind?" that the institute had developed procedures enabling animals to choose the amount of light or heat they receive during the day by operating switches. Farm animals preferred darkness for only about a quarter of each day, but if the operation of the switches was made a

to keep animals in the dark for long periods. However, animals, Dr J. R. Walton, of Liverpool

University, strongly attacked suggestions that veterinarians were to blame for the increase of anti-biotic-resistant bacteria. Veterinarians had a duty to use the best methods available to treat disease. Resistant strains of bacteria could arise in man directly from the use of anti-biotics in human medicine, such as had occurred with tetracycline.

tetracycline.

Effigy burnt: Demonstrators outside the university hall burnt an effigy of Dr Cross as he delivered his address (Our York Correspondent writes). Police cordoned off the building as about twenty protesters shared clarate alleging the chanted slogans alleging thut the methods used at the Babraham institute caused suf-

### Visions of a new Venice on dockside wastelands

By Frances Gibb

A revitalized River Thame :. leaping salmon, humanscale architecture, and boating lakes in place of derelict doc!:lands was envisaged at a con-ference held in London yesterday.
That conception coincides

with a Thamesday Festival today, at which thousands of are expected to line the banks for races, power and sailing boat displays, free river trips and firework shows

Sir Peter Shepheard, the architect, fold a hundred tepresentatives from tourism, water-ways and fisheries, riverside boroughs, and nature conservation that London's derelict wastes were a great advantage.

"I do not see why the reconstruction of London cannot take place on disused railway yards and coal heaps", he said. "There is no reason why this city cannot be as beautiful as Venice, which, like other cities such as Hamburg and Lübeck, have been built on depressing sites of marshes and flat-lands."

Attacking much of present architecture lining the river banks, he said: "Architects have very largely forgotten their life-enhancing function. A great deal of what is put up is to increase the profit of developers and to enhance the reputation and self-importance

Architects must get back to the human scale, which would mean lower buildings, he said. "That does not necessarily mean lower-density buildings, but more comfortable, natural buildings

The conference, convened by the Greater London Council and the Water Space Amenity Commission, heard that two salmon had been seen as far saimon had been seen as far upstream as Thurrock in Essex.

Mr Michael Dart, director of scientific services. Thames Water Authority, said that in the late 1950s und early 1960s the only fish seen in the Thames was the cel. In 1967 there were 34 species and all there were 34 species, and almost a hundred now.

"If we are able to maintain the quality of the river and deal with the two outstanding problems, the pollution caused by storm water and driftwood, I hope that again we will be seeing salmon leaping in the Thames ".

# rusader 80 peacetime test for TA had driven through the night to Britain's ports and airfields. A further 5,573 men and 1,568 vehicles will leave tomorrow and 5,743 with 549 vehicles on Monday. By then about 30,000 reinforcements, including 20,000

enry Stanbope
ice Correspondent
otal of 18,000 members of
erritorial Army will begin
ng the Channel by sea and
day in the greatest test ross rmy's volunteer reservists
the Second World War,
ay is perhaps the most
desingle day in the exertrusader 80, which is being
to examine how quickly

fficiently the country can are the British Army of hine in a crisis. Ogether 6,800 soldiers

d have crossed to the Con-by tonight, accompanied 126 vehicles and trailers. barkation was due to start after dawn, after 23 con-of up to 65 vehicles in each ash helmet

tester

ailed again

has been campaigning

# on products

d Hill, aged 71, a retired treacher, who refuses to is motor cycle, was sen-1 to prison for the pine. to pay fines for break-Hill of Hayes, London, ent to jail for two weeks lagistrates at Uxbridge,

riends of the Earth argues that present legislation does not go, far enough in prohibiting trade in vulnerable and t the compulsory wearing ash helmets since the won exemption from the old Days Coming! all things need winter hes. TIGERMOTH for hand knit Shetlands,

> danger of extinction". Products from the turtle, crocodile, and cat species have been chosen because they are particularly popular through-

stripey play
suits, Petit
Bateau I shirts,
dunganees, duffle
coats, jeans,
socks and toys
everything
for children. d 10p stamp for logue or visit shops. Portobello Rd, W.11 and at

# of rare animals By Tony Sammag Harrods and Selfridges are

among more than a hundred-companies on an "endangered species product list being circulated by Friends of the Earth, the conservation group, in an attempt to organize a public boycott of British companies trading in products from crocodiles, therees, or spotted

endangered species.

The companies on the list are breaking no law, but the implication is strong that there is a moral obligation to refrain from dealing in any products that will weaken the chances for survival of any of the one thousand, vertebrate species believed to be in imminent

out Britain.

Iron Age discovery Te remains of an Iron Age settlement, two Roman temples, and two carly Christian structures, have been unchared at a site at Witham, Esser,

# Boycott sought | Gardener grew cannabis plants in Hyde Park

police dogs searching for a Anthony Gillings, aged 33, of West London, and a grade 2 gardener in the park, pleaded guilty to cultivating plants in July this year. He was fined

July this year. He i

By Kenneth Gosling:

By Stewart Tendler.

A gardener working in Hyde
Park London, grew potted cannabis plants hidden among bushes in the park, it was alleged at Bow Street Magistrates Court yesterday. The 73 the prosecution, said Mr Gillings rolice dogs searching for a claimed that the plants were for years. Mr Richard Thorne, for the prosecution, said Mr Gillings claimed that the plants were for

### his own use, and there was no reason to doubt him. The court was told that Mr

Gillings had been suspended from his £70-a-week job and might well lose it because of his conviction.

# BBC2 will teach English to immigrants

£500,000, a series of 20 tele-vision programmes, each with two repeats designed to help housands of British residence

whose first language is nor English to make themselves more easily understood. Entitled Speak for Yourself, it is the first project of its audiences all over Britain.

kind to be attempted on such a stale. The educational broadcasting department said other countries would be watching that, apart from 200,000 people that, apart from 200,000 people the graphic with the available from the Asian subcontinent.

BC 2 is launching next repeats on Tuesday and Wed-month, at a cost approaching nesday. There will be a follow-in telephone referral service as people who were able to operating for three hours after communicate only as much as each programme ends, required for their work. each programme ends, By the time it begins on October 17 the series will have been two years in the planning; the EEC Social Fund (£42,250 a production team has shown over two years), from Unesco.

a test programme to more than and from the a thousand people in sample Rowntree trusts.

BBC Publication the results with a view to from the Asian subcontinent, points will be at setting up similar programmes, there were many others, such charge in 13.

The programmes will start at as Latin-American catering public libraries.

workers, Chinese, Greeks and Funding for support and

over two years), from Unesco, and from the Cadbury and points will be available free of charge in 13 languages at



party, in his key speech to the assembly, appealed to disenchanted members of all other parties to join the Liberals. "To members of all other parties to all other parties I say this: "Break free from the past. It is time to think of the future. We need your help"."

should be that they behaved like an exclusive club rather than give

this hall, they will have trodden the hard path of dislitusionment. It is up to us to give them hope, "If we can group the political initiative I believe the next general election could see the end general election could see the end of the old politics and the beginning of the new. I foresee a Liberal voge so massive and the number of Liberal MPs so great that we shall hold the initiative in the new Parliament. No government will be formed without us. I know that many unhappy MPs in the gother parties will be ready to ally themselves with us once the moment comes."

Mr Steel added: "Liberals and Steel added: " Liberals and

moment tomes."

Mr Steel added: "Liberals and their progressive allies would ome treether in form what the southry has needed for so long. A Liberal-led government, a government of partnership and reconciliation, one which judges greatness not in the outmeded orms of imperial grandeur, the pursuit of selfish and superficial wealth, but in terms of the excellence of our education, the quality of our country, the harmony of our laddstrial life, and above all, the humanity of our secret, by the next election, we must give our people the we must give our people the leaue in British politics in the next 12 months must be how to rescue the economy. The Conser-vatives saw the crisis as caused by too much state intervention and sought to bring a free market model of capitalism. The Labour Party saw it as a follure of the

ently.

Mr Steel baked: "Why, when
the world carches a cold, do se
get pneumonia? Our crisis is
poculiar to Britain. It is coused
by the failure of our political by the failure of our political system and the inadequactes of our political and industrial leadership. That is why we assert, from a radical programme of political and social reform."

"The Conservatives," management of the economy in the last year has been ill informed and incompetent. They have said that their entire economic policy depends on control of the money

supply. Yet in two months they have used up their own target of a year's growth in money supply and so their policy lies in

public assets and closing down private ones. A few years ago for the days when a Tory Prime Minister sat in a corner playing quietly with his matchsticks. At

quietly with his marchsticks. At tenst Sir Alec never threatened to burn down the house."

The Labour alternative of more public ownership and tocreased state control was only the reassertion of an old solution that had failed before. "In the long run", Mr Steel sald, "we will not reverse Britain's economic and industrial decline without farreaching political change, that is why a more democratic Parliament and a more open political ystem are central planks in the Liberal platform."

He added: "The Prime Minister's response to the unemployed in South Wales—let them move house—deserves to go down in history alongside 'let them cet

In history alongside 'let them ent cake,' as one of the most callous failures by those in power to understand the problems of ordinary people. Time and again, when I look at Mrs Thatcher's personal direction of the policies of this Government, she reminds me of a First World War general. She has the determination to pursue her objectives at whatever perious barrister in Chelsea, does not mean that most of the nation con live the same way. How can she say to the unemployed school-leavers on the street corners in Liverpool: "you have priced yourselves out of the market?" How can she grasp the very different problems of the one-parent families, the racially persecuted, the disabled or the squaior of our overcrowded

"Second, cut the level of the pound by reducing the bank rate, and help business by introducing a two-tier interest rate. Third, in encourage more, youth employment, cut the employers' national insurance contribution for all those employer age of insurance contribution for all those employed under the age of 21, and greatly expand both the public and private industry train.

ing programmes. "Fourth, start a Buy British "Fourth, start a Buy British campaign and give the lead by legislating this session for the clear marking of the country of origin of all imported goods. Fifth, create without delay the machinery for a sustained policy on prices and income increases, including a rapid expension of profit-sharing schemes throughout industry. Sixth, construct in every industry. Sixth, construct in every local authority area new plants to recycle and reuse waste materials such as metal, paper and glass."

some government expenditure, but it would be much less wasteful than the 58,000m which the present



Liberal Assembly

policies of the present government, There were two basic longer-term changes Britain required. The first was the introduction of wide-spread fodustrial parmership and the breaking down of the class divisions that bederilled not just industry, but housing, education and the health service. The second

apart our social and economic fabric. "The logic is inescapable. Violent language eventually provokes violent action.

"If government by consent is immediately in six areas: "First, violent language eventually proincreased public investment where 
jobs will result and at the same 
time our basic infrastructure 
could be improved: for example, 
in the track and rolling stock of 
British Raff, in selective road 
bypass building, in insulating bitter in their mouths if their

Reports by Sara Bonner. Robert
Morgan and Gordon Wellman
of our Parliamentary Staff

houses and offices, in the coal political intolerance and economic board, and in a trial-idal barrage tallousness and up providing scheme such as the Sovern, to ground and protest on the streets. It is one of the worst eith of our political structure that it pound by reducing the bank rate, in a noisy where in both the useless, where ministers and oppo-sition spokesmen now talk loosely of revolution and courses

"The Conservative Party claims to be committed to liberty above all. But theirs is a narrow and crabbed tiew of liberty; confined to economic freedom and the removal of the government's protective role in helping the poor and underprivileged. This new conservatism explicitly rejects any concern for social justice and equality, any element of compassion for those not tough mough or lucky enough to survive in their Darwinian world.

"This Indicrous preoccupation with the economic theories of the last century completely, ignores the positive role of the modern civilized state in providing what the Liberal Party constitution calls the conditions of liberty, the freedom from warn and from fear which Conservative policies are doing their best to recreate."

Mr Steel added: "Many in the Labour Party are waiting to see what will happen at their conference. If the left further entrench their takeover, some will find it no longer possible to stay. But I predict that that is not what will happen, Rather I believe there will be a fudged compromise, allowing the left to continue its attempts to control the Labour Party, while those of publicly proclaimed tender conscience will be enabled to remain within it in the hope of picking up places in the next Labour Cabinet. All of this will be achieved by the undemocratic device of the trade union block tote at the conference. This will increase still further the financial and political hold which a handful of trade union leaders would have over any future Labour government."

Mr Steet said that the Labour

nandrai or trade mion leaders would have over any future Labour government."

Mr Steel said that the Labour Party was in hock and that wastever happened at the forthcoming Labour conference, the result would profoundly be illiberal and unaccentable.

would profoundly be illiberal and unacceptable.

The Liberal leader concluded:

"For Liberals, liberty can be achieved only within the context of a free and open society in which there are no extremes of wealth or poverty, nor deep divisions of class, or religion, or race, or creed. Constructive political leadership would work to generate popular consent, to bring people together; to change people's attitudes so that we can transform society. The Conservative and Labour leaderships are both turning their backs on these democratic truths.

WEST EUROPE

### **Strikes** stop work at Fiat plants in Turin

Turin; Sept. 12 Striking workers brought production at Fiat's car plants to a virtual the company's decision to are 14,000 jobs.

The Metalworkers' Union, which called the four-hour stop-

morning that the strikes at the three main Fist plants in Turin would be extended throughout

the day.

Talks between management and unions over the company's decision to lay off 24,000 workers over the next 18 months because of a slump in car sales broke down two days

ago.

The unions said yesterday that Fiat—feely's biggest private sector company—had informed them that redundancy letters. would be sent to 14,000 workers after a statutory 25 day period.

About 8,000 workers marched to the headquarters of the Piedmont regional government council in Turin, waving banners and shouting slogans. Signor Existence and shouting alogans. gation expressed solidarity with the workers and called upon Fiat to reopen ralks and withdraw the redundancy

Late last night the unions said they had proposed a four-hour general strike throughout the Piedmont region. The strike, if approved by an assembly of union delegates and officials, would take place on September 25.

Meanwhile Signor Franco Foschi, the Labour Minister, postponed talks with both sides planned for this morning to give representatives more time Late last night the unions

give representatives more time to prepare their tase. A ministry spokesman said the two sides would meet Signor Foschi

would meet Signor Foschi separately later tonight.

The Fizz lay-offs come a week before the Government is due to make a decision on whether to agree to an Alfa Romeo deal with the Japanese company Nissan for a factory to build cars with Italian engines and Japanese haddwark

and Japanese bodywork.

Flat has often criticized the deal, first proposed last March, because it gives Japan a further foothold in the European car market at a time of recession in car sales.—Reuter. Troubled autumn ahead: The promised season of autumn discontent can be said to have begun with the breakdown of

the talks between Fiat and the trade unions and the start of the Government's attempt to mediate (Peter Nichols writes from Rome).
The union threat to renew stoppages is a psychological blow as well as a financial one,

for Fiat factories are associated in the public mind with economic success.

The clash with the car unions the class with the car thions has also come at a time when the Polish experience is having its first effects here. Slogans, referring to Gdansk, were carried by the strikers yesterday.

The Rome newspaper La

Repubblica has published a cartoon showing Signor Gianni Agnelli, Fiat's president, pre-paring to meet the striking workers by dressing in papel

Both the unions and the political parties are likely to be influenced by events on the Baktic coast. Before Gdapsk, the Italian Communists were busily trying to reestablish acceptance of the party as the principal spokesman for the working classes.

They had been forced to do so because in the summer for the first time there had been a difference of opinion between the Communist leadership and the left-wing trade unions on the Government's economic

The point was made yesterday by Signor Pierre Carniti, the leader of the Catholic Trade Union Federation, who sail that there were Communists in the left-wing trade union movement here who could not face the idea of a trade union movement autonomous from the Commu-

autonomous from the Communist Party.

The Polish crisis has affected
Italy sooner than elsewhere,
because economic troubles
involving the Communist Pary
were inevitable this autumn and
because the presence of the
Polish Pope in Italy means
that Polish affairs are far more
widely reported here than widely reported here than hitherto. Though the comparisons can

be overdrawn, it seems certain that the Polish successes have given an additional stimulus to the determination of the Fiar workers in Turin. This stim-ulus could be embarrassing to the unions as well as to the management because it could carry the protest beyond union discipline.

# Herr Willy Brandt calls pastoral letter 'alarming'

# Bishops accused of urging Catholic Voters to Supering Catholic Cat voters to support Herr Strauss

West Germany's Roman Carlidiy of attempting to influence the faithful to vote for their Franz Josef Stranss in a pas-total letter to be read in all

rion day.

The letter, published in advance today by the lefturing Prankfurter Rundschou, was condemned by politicians of the ruling Social Democratic and Free Democratic parses 55 anwarranted interference in

the election campaign.

In their letter the bishops asked the faithful to think before voting about "what God's commandments Require from politics". The dangerously high state debts the increasing role of the state in people's lives and the consequent spread of bureaucracy must now be currected. It said.

These issues are among the main election arguments of Herr Strauss, the Chancellar-candidate of the opposition Christian Democratic Usion and Christian Social Union:

The bishops also alleged that abortion legislation, liberalized by the present Government some years ago "no longer completely protects" a child's right to life. The divorce lews, also liberalized by the coalition, "destroy marriage" they said The strongest criticism came

from one of the bishops' own flock, Dr Norbert Greinsther, Professor of Catholic Theology at Tübingen University who called the letter a "clear statement on behalf of Herr Strauss". He said the bishops were mistigning their office and



treating Catholics like sheep who could not think for them-

Democratic Party: (SPD) chair-man, said the bishops had "tentured into the danger of appearing as election helpers for the candidate. Strauss, This for the candidate Strenss. This is disappointing and alarming.

The chircher lest their credibility when they took ever one-sided party slogans, he said:

Most of us were not aware that religious dignisaries have a special compesence (on state indebteddes). A similar pro-

Crats (FDR).
Professor Greitracker and spokesmen for the SPD and FDP chained that the letter

mentioned no names, en candidates or parties. Meanwhile another sk

investigate, why the authhad failed to order the of two presumed ter Herr Christian Klar and Adelheid Schulz, whil

cition, that deliberate Zimmermann, floor les the Christian Social Uni a member of the come has denied passing on a information about the a

Professor Grena SPD and Spokesmen for the SPD and PDP chained that the letter contradicted an amountement by the bishops four years ago that they would refrain from such declarations before the elections. A spokesman for the catholic bishops conference to the catholic bishops conference to the could damage the West conduction of the letter, he said was a mountement.

The letter, he said was a By confuring up the resume of points flade by the of turrency reform might make people thin is a grain of truth in said.

# £1,000m Saudi arms deal with France

A contract worth between 10,000m and 15,000m francs (£1,000m to £1,500m) for French naval equipment and arms is likely to be signed before the end of this month with Saudi Arabia. The contract follows the decision of the Saudi Government last May to entrust to French firms the supply of the vessels and equipment needed for its coastal defence. A similar but somewhat less substantiated with Iraq.

Reports that the Saudi Gov-erument would agree to finance the development and produc-tion of the Mirage 4000, a twinengined interception and long range low altitude penetration aircraft designed by the Dassault-Breguet firm is described in well informed quarters as "day dreaming" by the Dassault and Franch agennautical lobby.

Dassault has been trying for two years to find the necessary.

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Sept 12
France's leading consumers' absociation has angered the close knit world of agriculture by calling for a boycont of veal. It does so on the grounds that the meat is "of poor quality, potentially dangerous for the consumer and a cause of basto.

consumer and a cause of waste of energy.

M Pierre Mehaignerie, the Agricultural Minister, today sharply condemned the pro-posed boycott. "Those who have called for it do not appreciate

the consequences on the em-ployment and income of thou-

sands of families (who) would be entitled to sue for damages",

There was a problem, but it must be studied scientifically.

M. Mehaigners recommended three types of action: The com-plere banning of the injection of artificial hormones; Euro-

pean regulations on the use of natural hormones; and giving the scientists a chance to air their views on the effect of the

Angry reaction in France

over call to boycott veal

tion by the French Air Force was not planaed far he time being it has ordered the single-engined Mirage 2000 ver-

Reports that the contract Reports that the contract with Saudi Arabis, had been signed or even installed earlier that mouth are without foundation. Negotiations late still in progress, but they are expected to end soon. The contract would involve the supply of missile favorable destroyers and artispharation particular. and anti-sphering destroyers and anti-spherine parrol vessels coastal defects and electronic equipment.

The ships would be constructed by two private ship-yards working on contract for the state shipperds: If both the Saudi Arabian and the Itaqi contracts are concluded, they will provide a substantial boost

is no sign that the Saudi Government is ready to go shead and finance its development and production thatil the finance for the development French Government has itself and production of the aircraft. decided to purchase it....At
But the French Government present neither it not; Dassault
has made it clear that its adop- are in a position to do so

# politicsin the hon

Warning (

Parriarch of Lisbon, has a strong warning politics in the home comes at a rime when the study the functions Christian family in the

Emphasizing moderr culties in the way of the happiness the cardinal employment saying spriously upset the dailing of many families and the serving up of others.

commences are concluded, they will provide a substantial boost to the French shipbuilding industry.

As for the Mirage 3000 thete

position and fit families part in the various k Embassy blast: Tyo exploded in Chile's Em Lisbon and in its cons Oporto today hours a gabitary coup that General Augusto Pinc

The explosion at the . Embassy, on a quiet re-street, occurred in th the first-floor delegatio -AP.

# es the authorities claim, but general practice. The legal steps taken against it, and the repeated condemnations of battery raising have not been effective. in repressing it. Eighty per cent of French caives are not battery suised. Seven injure M Michel Debatisse, the State Secretary for the Food processing industry, who is also a cattle breeder, said in a radio interview, that "one could not make such serious charges, and attack a corporation, that of breeders, which is already in difficulties, and the majority of whose members respect the in Basque

Pampiona, Sept 12 people were injurat trades union here today who were in a beauty. next door to the co

responsible could be separatists. The TTA separatist for 56 of Spain's 85 v -political violence this the struggle to establi

# a very sore spot. A law was voted in 1976 banning the use of hormones except for thera-pentic purposes. But the Ministry of Agriculture admits that breaches, of the law are constantly being discovered. their views on the effect of the use of oestrogen on health. According to the Federal Union of Consumers (UFC), the traffic in calves doctored with achieve a sufficient profit the General Union of hormones is not the exception. and then fled. Ten-later, another terrorist

bomb through the do

# Russia demands change in conference rules

### signed to affect small parties and ossify the two-party system. The effect of it would be to reduce the mass vote for the Libergls and other smaller parties and to weaken the campaign for electoral Mr Junes said that the only other countries in Europe to have a deposit system for candidates in elections were France and the Irish Republic. The Liberals

The preparatory session the conference adjourned after only 15 minutes to give diplo-. mus from 35 governments a long weekend for backstage consultations. Officials said nobody was ready to spenk

Neutral and non-alighed delegates said they were dejected after what they des-cribed as the temporary failure of their attempt to draft a working paper on procedures acceptable to both East and

three-mouth debate planned on

all aspects of detente, including richts.

Neutral diplomats said they halted the compromise effort when Soviet diplomats expressed strong reservations about ground rules for debate taroured by Western delega-

Belgrade in 1977-78. This would allow virtually open-ended debate and would

The Soviet Union faced con-

stant attack from the United States and other Western countries at Belgrade over human rights, and wants to avoid a repetition at Madrid in November.

write its working paper largely over to new based on ground rdies in a so-called "yellow"book" endorsed. The effect wo by both East and West In two months of procedural wrangling before the Belgrade conference.

The effort was suspended when Sowiet diplomats

whose members respect the law.
On the substance of the case, it was not as serious as was claimed, he said.
The consumers' association

has, however, put its finger-on

consensus to go ahead with a compromise formula. But it said consultations were conrinuing and the effort was not yet dead. Western officials said they believed the Soviet Union had staked out a hard union had staked out a hard to accept the year initial position for tactical and ground rules as a basi cussion. Otherwise, it cussion.

Neural diplomats said it appeared Moscow would beat a surict dividing line in the coming debate. Setting limits on The preparatory on discussing past performance and how much should be given tweeks.—Reuter.

The effect would be rights and Afghanistan officials said. The \

ings. states at th prevation in Europe at ... in 1975.

Nato diplomats thought that ultima Soviet Union would I

# Gladstone beats Marx 5-1

From Ian Bradley
The sun came out at Blackpool yesterday for virtually the first time since delegates arrived at the start of the week for the Liberal Assemily. With it, the Liberals seemed to lighten their step and raise their spirits after the solemnity of the opening day.
There was an air of light-hearted enthusiasm both in and hearted entitishms both in and out of the half. Mr Clement Freud was signing copies of his new picture book for children. The Rhos Orpheus Choir was limbering up for an evening of wine and song organized by the Weish Libergls. Portraits of Mr Gladstone was in constant demand at the were in constant demand at the de-ir-yoursalf badge-making stoll and notepads with the grand old man on the cover had sold out by lunchtime. Even Mr Grimond, the Gladstone of twentieth-century liberalism, was to be seen striding the curridors of the Opera House for the first time this week. It was all a build-up to the afternoon debate on Liberal It was all a build-up to the afternoon debate on Liberal values. There is nothing that Liberals like more than discussing philosophy: unkind observers might suggest that it frees them from having to think of anything as sorded or mundane as policy. Yesterdly, the party's ideologues were in fine form as they debated the relative merits of classical liberalism and community politics. the relative merits of classical liberalism and community politics. The roll call of frounding fathers mentioned in the debate was impressive. Gladstone, not surprisingly, came out top with five mentions, including an extended cology from one of the Liberale latest recruits. Mr Aubrey Jones, of Prices and Incomes Board Jame, who tentured to suggest that the grand old man. If alive, would be demanding state intervention to de-panding state intervention to halt the decline of British industry, the alignation of workers from capitalism, and the diffi-culties of the third world. Other lesser Liberal luminaries



measure. Lived George stored two, John Stuart Mills only one, putting him on a par with the dis-uncity un-Liberal figures of Karl Marx and Thomas Carlyte.

Mr Grimond, deep in thought as Liberal values are debated.

Marx and Thomas Carlyte.

The Liberals were also able yesterday to indulge another of their favourite pastimes, participatory democracy. An immensely detailed questionnaire was distributed to delegates asking such important questions as "did you miss the civic reception?" and "would you be happy to come to Blackpool for another assembly?" Tite final question asked dele-

gates to suggest further renues for future Liberal assemblies. The

nuclear power stations, which a motion passed yesterday morning would render redundant.

One mystery still remains at the end of the assembly. It concerns the empty red chairs on which I reported on Thursday and which were generally assumed to have been waring for occupancy by any refugee social democrats from the Labour Parry who might hap-pen to drop in during the week. On Thursday the number of hairs suddenly increased from 14 to 18, but they still remained sally vacant. Yesterday there were 5 chairs which miraculously fill to chairs which miraculously fil-but when ted for Mr Steel's final speech it had to but not, I fear, with social demisses what sible to ma

# **'Vanishing** values' of democrats

mittee, said during a debate on Liberal values for a new decade that the policies of the Labour and Conservative parties were designed to develop central power and large units. He said that whether such power was in private or public bands was of narginal effect on the daily lives of those who worked within such

Thus monetarism and collectivism both led to larger and larger units of industry and management while all the time they attacked each other bitzerly for

individuals to whom they were directed.

Two important but often misunderstood principles needed to be emphasized: a political movement fought elections on the 
basis of its principles and policies, 
but when that election was over 
it had to review the result to 
see what cooperation was possible to make progress.

£1,000 poll deposit move

called lethal to party

the diametrically opposite routes each used to reach similar ends. It was no wonder that withit It was no wonder that within such a debate of extremes Labour's social democrats found themselves lost. The kind of world they formerly flourished in had gone. The gentle progress towards a more equal and less lost their heyday depended on the economy productive a surplus economy productive a surplus economy producing a surplus that could then be spread around. Today there was no growth.

The rechaigue used to cope with dissatisfaction was to spend

with dissatisfaction was to spend more money. Apart from the argument that the vast sums needed to pursue such a policy were not available, it was clear that increasing the quantity of services did not of itself transform the hearts and minds of the individuals to whom they were directed.

# Ridley stand on arms for Chile 'cynical'

The Assembly unanimously between the case of Miss Wilson arried an emergency motion conimming the renewal of the sale because Miss Wilson was only half carned an emergency motion condemming the renewal of the sale because Miss Wilson was only half of arms to Calle in the light of the sale because Miss Wilson was only half the tree treatment meted out to Miss Claire Wilson, a British student, by the Chileant security forces.

The condemmination of the sale because Miss Wilson was only half the property of the Chile the message should go out from the sacembly that peoples in the world tree united by one hoad of com-

Mr Philip Beckerlegge, prospecthe parliamentary candidate for Circucester and Tewlesbury, pro-posing the motion, said he could not believe that the British Cowernment was unaware of the deteriorating vituation in Chile. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of

Flirtation with Mr Jenkins deplored hir Tim Razzall, Richmond, may be selective for some people party, but nothing could be fur. against Nato hir Tim Razzall, Richmond, said in a debate on local government that many Liberal activists were anxious about the firstation with Mr Roy Jenkins and his gang of three " . . "We must be well as lighters for a dispersive role as lighters. ment that many Liberal activists never prostitute our principles for temporary electoral advan-

31r Trevor Jones, chairman of tor temporary electrons away and take ", he said amid loud applause from delegates.

Pointing out that the Liberals cause party proposal. He said that provided a distinctive alternative to the sterilities of other native to the sterilities of other parties, Mr Razzall added: "It worrying about was a centre

tude of the Government, and of hir Ridley, for putting the promo-

rion of trade, particularly arms trade, over and above the preser-vation and development of human

#### Proposals being considered by the Government to raise the deposit that candidates have to pay to stand in parliamentary elections to \$1,000 were described last were united by one bond of com-mon humanity, whether they were black, white, brown, yellow or only half-English. They deplure the cynical atti-

night as " a lethal attack on the Liberal Party ". Mr Bugh Jones, secretarygeneral of the party, said that the reasons given by the Government for the proposed change were unconvincing. He said that a £1,000 deposit would seriously affect half the seats fought by the Liberal Party. He said the proposal was de-

# Youth section is During the debate on a resolu-

The Young Liberals yesterday issued a statement in Blackpool criticizing the decision of the Liberal assembly on Thursday to continue support for Nato and the deployment of cruise missiles. tion pressing for the reorganiza-tion of local government and pro-testing against spending curs. Mo Michael Reselting, Secretary of State for the Environment, came ; under attack. The resolution was State for the Environment, came in deprovement or trusts missiles, under article. The resolution was carried.

Mr form Lescou. Chairman, said: "We are disgusted that the liverpool City Council, said: of trusts missiles and, by impliment what Atula the Hon was the party is now officially in favour cation, a first-brike tapability. This policy is deeply filberal, and to Christianity".

# in elections were France and the Irish Republic. The Laberals have launched a Campaign against the deposit system in Britain and to propose instead an increase inthe number of nominations a candidate must receive to half of one per cent of the electorate.

# Madrid, Sept 12.-Neutral

nations arrempting to play a middleman role at the Euro-pean Security Conference were stalled today when the Soriet Union demanded tighter pro-

The preparatory session will recourenc on Monday to con-tinue work of an agenda and timetable for the conference's main session. This will open bere on November 11, with a

The West wants to readopt the same procedural plan used at the review conference at

give the West unlimited scope to focus on human rights, the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, and other contentious issues.

The nine-parion neutral and son-aligned group hoped: 10

indicated they wanted substant regarded the Belgrade rules aspartisan and pro-Western, neutral diplomata said: The neutral group said that so far it latked the necessary:

officials said. The said it will resist any open-ended debate.

The Madrid confere The Madrid confere Conference what progress made in carrying principles for detent by leaders of the 35 p

פנבושנישט !

# er alarmin OVERSEAS

# ng Cath Soviet block countries Straus join in sending more aid to Poland

Versaw, Stept 12

Mr Starislaw Kania, the new olish leader, is expected to ave a meeting soon with resident Brezhnev, now that ne Soviet Union has agreed to eal the unmediate wounds of the Polish strikes by sending wre front consumer goods, and industrial raw materials.

East Germany has also epped up supplies of conmer goods to Poland, and her countries of the Soviet lock are expected to follow.

The Polish delegation headed The Polish delegation headed Mr Mieczyshaw Jagielski die eputy Prime Minister, has aded its two-day visit to oscow, during which the reement for additional liveries of Soviet goods was ried.

Mr Jagielski seems to have assured the Soviet leaders at the agreements which the lish Government signed with a strikers were a necessity d would lead to more stable yellogment.

n would east to more stable velopment.

Moscow may not be entirely avanced but, a high Foreign nistry official here, said that is Sowiet leadership, apart in vokcing apprehension lest a situation got out of hand, if Shown full understanding I assured the Polish Government that it considered the

nt that it considered the

potential threst of Soviet ervention, he said On the trary, throughout the crisis,

Soviet leaders expressed confidence that the Polish authorities would be able to handle the situation and bring the conflict to a successful end.

Ead the situation deteriorated. Poles would have found themselves in a estastrophic situation the mention of the serves to Polish the mention.

tied, he went on But even then, there would have been ma. Soviet intervention The implication is that the Polish authorities would have had to use force themselves.

ment which ended the conflict is seen here as having wider implications. It is felt that it sets an example of how the most difficult and most dangerous crises can be overcome by patient negotietions rather than by conflict or the use of force by conflict or the use of force. This, applied on the international scale, the Poles say; would east the dialogue between East and West, which is of darficular importance now that the European security conference is soon to begin in Madrid Poland has much to say, especially on military detente.

say, especially on mishary detente

Polish diplomats feel that as a result of the saidement reached with the workers. Poland's internal and foreign policies have gained credibility. The Poles are hoping that their experience will be beneficial to all the participants in Madrid They make the point that if there is no interference from outside, people can resolve peacefully even the most difficult and dangerous of problems.







Turkey's new leaders include (from left) General Kenan Evren, who led the coup, General Sedat Celasun and General Tabsin

# Coup leader pledges Turkey's continued loyalty to Nato

eastern flank.

The leng Turkish border with
the Sovier Union is only one
factor. Turkish possession of the

by West Germany and the Uni-ted States is a sign of the im-portance the alliance attaches to this Nato partner.

From Frederick Bonnart
Brussels, Sept 12
In a personally delivered message early roday General Kenan
Evren, the Chief of the Turkish
General Staff, pledged Turkey's
General Staff, pledged Turkey's
From Brussels, Sept 12
In Greece Mr Andreas
General Staff, pledged Turkey's
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In Greece Mr Andreas
From Brussels In Turkey shortly, wish to become a full member to take please in Turkey state.

Not unexpected: The military out that it was always content of

Afficials made clear in Brussels there is no reason to fear that try had been beset by growing (Peter Norman writes).

Turkey's commitment to the terrorism and severe economic difficulties for mouths.

General who warned politicians on violence

Ankara, Sept 12.—General Kenan Evren, the Armed Forces Chief of Staff and leader of the Turkish coup, is a Korean Wer veteran who repeatedly warned politicians of the dangers of unchecked political violence and separa-

General Evren, oged 62, is regarded as a modest man, respected by his subordinates for his villingness to listen. Many observers believe he led the coup-making "National Security Council to avert a Putsch by factions of the army,

The general became commander of the First Army in 1981, then Army Chief of Staff and Deputy Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces. He led a military mission to the Soviet Union in 1975, after the United States arms embargo over the invasion

After the army commander quit in 1977 General Evren was appointed to the post, the normal stepping-stone to command of the armed forces. In May this year he called for an end to the deadlock in Parliament over a successor to President Komuturk

Two weeks ago Ganeral Evren issued another starement on the failure to elect a president and called on parliament to find a solution to the political turnoil

and to lift martial lew. Meither Mr Damirel's govern ment nor parliament acted, and early today the military made its move.—Agence France-

#### oncern in Warsaw over ontinuing wave of strikes This shows that despite the Government's emphatic and

OTITION W2

ATTIMENT Our Correspondent craw, Sept 12

Che Polish strikes are not pages come in from plants of pages come in from plants of the country where the country where hers are either making new names or protesting because eemients have not been carlogs.

i out. 1-Kielce, for instance, ball-

e joining the new, indepen-trumions, would not receive lit and holiday allowances. demanded wags increases

repeated assurances that agreements will be fully implemen-ted, many local efficials are placing all kinds of obstacles in the way of the new unions. Although scattered, the strikes are a serious worty to the leaders in Warsey.

Mr. Statislaw Kama the new leader, recently told party members that all the agreements will be carried out. But he also left no doubt the the ring plants went on strike the second time after kers were informed that all

he also left no doub; that the party would do its utnost to prevent smi-socialist ele-ments from infiltrating the

#### dansk adviser falks in London

# low the unthinkable ecame thinkable

ir Andrzej Melowieyski is olish economist and secreof the Club of Catholic Higeotsia in Warsaw. He one of a group of ten isers to the strike committee Gdansk during the recent stations which led to the stations where the stations which led to the sta sh Government accepting pendent trade unions. The pendent trade unions. The pendent incomic, social and issues and also had a discussions with governersers.

eople. The most important factor this wing political equilibrate and the start of economic social reform will be the sty of the party apparatus sect increasing demands society, he says. Be of the success of the rs there are going to be demands from peasants at and youth organization.

go a mental change and offering something new, as seen evidence in the ies of some younger functionaries that this

"We must be for a more plura-listic democratic society, not for Church privileges, in order to avoid giving an explicitly religious character to political and social life".

CKOUNAL IMITAESSIUNS OFAMERICA.

> The United States is undergoing a profound crisis of confidence-a crisis from which the November election promises small relief. The mood of America is a matter of vital

importance to the rest of the world. That is why The Observer has despatched six of its top writers to assess the state of the nation.

This thought provoking series starts on the 14th of September and runs for six weeks in the Review Section.

Clive James in Washington. Washington is the political capital of the western world. But it's also a city with a rich life outside Congress and The White House; mingling high society and low gossip, thriving culture and mean streets.

Clive James, The Observer's award winning columnist, explores the town Middle America loves to hate.

Katharine Whitehorn. Are the Daughters of the Revolution still in revolt? When the Pilgrim Fathers set foot in America the first thing their mothers, wives and daughters did was to establish a sense of community.

Women's movements have flourished there ever since; but how are they adapting to more militant times? Katharine Whitehorn looks at organised womanhood in America, ancient and modern.

Martin Amis. Born Again U.S.A. America is still one of the most outwardly Christian countries in the world. Millions of Americans claim, like Jimmy Carter, to be born again.

Martin Amis considers the extraordinary

influence of Christianity in a country whose middle class traditions are built on the rock of public piety.

Anthony Holden on the campaign trail. This is the first American election for The Observer's highly acclaimed Washington correspondent. He reports on his impressions of the razzamataz, the huge costs involved, the propaganda war and the highly charged campaign atmosphere.

Hugh McIlvanney. Getting his kicks on Route 66. The Americans must be the largest nomadic tribe on earth. Their obsession with travelling has inspired writers, film-makers and every songwriter since the first blues singer.

Twenty-four hours from Tulsa, with Georgia on his mind, Hugh McIlvanney will be asking the way to San Jose.

Conor Cruise O'Brien. The State of the Nation. The United States is going through its worst recession since the Thirties. Foreign policy is in shreds. Military might is in doubt as seldom before. America is drifting into despair. But how do the intellectuals see it?

U.S. Universities have always played a larger political role than their British counterparts:-now Conor Cruise O'Brien visits the campuses of America and examines the thoughts and aspirations of the students and their mentors.

Who do the Americans think they are? Find out in The Observer's forthcoming series, starting on the 14th of THE OBSERVER September.

them. Some party officials were already supporting them. The already supporting them. The new unions do not object to party members joining them, only to leading party officials taking leading roles.

He admits that if party members are to work within the independent taxons without prying to take them over there will have us be more democracy.

in the party. But he points ou that it is impossible in Polane Education with govern experts.

London this week for a ser Catholic conference, Mr owiewski told me that even hers of his group had her of his group had it difficult at first to he an obligation on the leaders of the same time there will be an obligation on the leaders of these unions, but the latter of these unions on the leaders of these unions or and in latter of these unions can be unioned in the same time there will be an obligation on the leaders of these unions to avoid involving the universality of these unions to avoid involving the timesable or, for instance, discussing foreign policy.

A particularly important task for the Covernment now, says making which will invisibly the required that about 80.90 per cent of industrial workers are believers. The split loyalties of these mem-

be most important factor the most important factor the most important factor the political equilibities of these members poses a serious dilemma for the start of economic the party spearatus the party spearatus the party apparatus the factor he says, "to have an Italian-style solution society" he says, "be of the success of the society" he says, "be of the success of the society he says, "be demands from peasants of the party in this is mossible within the party. If this is mossible within the crisis demands that tensions between party and Church be abolished by ending atheistic propaganda, which is absurd." The believets for their part must also behave with moderation and wisdom, he says, but it lacks confidence redibility. It will have to go a mental change and

# 'atollah's conditions for ease of hostages

a message to Muslims Renter.

g the pilgrimage to
the avetollah said the
of the hostages "was the
reaction of our nation
the hostages "was the reaction of our nation
the unage the US
on our country.

The Abbian Government's payment to volunteers of about 7,000 afghanis a wouth to exploit interrobal emistry is equivalent to 173 recalled that he had a time local emission on to the US75 is staled in a report on but observers said the Seprember 3.

ran, Sept 12.—Ayatollah parliament was unlikely to set ini said the United different terms. hostages would be The students holding the host if America returned tages said the terms laid down hostages would be d if America returned operty of the Shah, can its claims against Iran by Ayatoliah Khomeini would be the minimum decision of the Mailis. Aaked whether, if the Mailis decides on the same conditions and the United States accepted them, the students would release the cap the did not demand an y from Washington for sin Iran.

The students holding the hostages said the terms laid down by Ayatoliah Khomeini would be the minimum decision of the Mailis decides on the same conditions and the United States accepted them, the students would release the cap in Iran.

The students holding the hostages said the terms laid down by Ayatoliah Khomeini would be the minimum decision of the Mailis decides on the same conditions and the United States accepted them, the students would release the cap.

Correction .....

#### OVERSEAS.

# Pastor tells court he was tortured

Seoul, Sept 12 .- A Presbyterian pastor said at a military trial of 24 leading South Korean dissidents today that his cap-tors tortured him into making

Mr Lee Rac Dong, accused of joining a communist-inspired plot led by Mr Kim Dae lung a former presidential candidate, told the court that he was being prosecuted on the basis of a false statement extracted after he was beaten by his interrogators, foreign observers at the trial said.

"As a pastor, I am shameful to have made a false statement in the course of interrogation they quoted him as saying.
"Bur I was so badly beaten
for days and said 'yes' where
I should have said 'no'", he

The defendants face prison terms ranging from three to 20 years while Mr Kim Dae Jung, South Korea's best-known Opposition leader, could be hanged if found guilty of plotting to overthrow the Govern-

Mr Kim, aged 54, who lost the 1971 presidential election, was to be the last speaker at the 17-day trial, attended each day by official observers from the United States and Japan. South Korea's main allies who are concerned that the trial will worsen their already strained relations with the Seoul Govern

The defendants are victims of widespread purges conducted by the military-dominated by the minimum, de-Government, which has detained thousands of people.

The prosecution yesterday called for the death penalty for Mr Kim but defence law yers said the Government had extracted a forced confession

He and the others face a variety of charges concerning his alleged involvement in to overthrow the Government has denied the charges. In a defence statement read to the court yesterday his lawyers insisted that he was a firm believer in democratic principles and that he opposed student demonstrations on the grounds that they provided an oxcuse to continue martial law. Mr Kim's fellow-accused include Christian leaders, univer-sity professors and former

members of Parliament.
The Government-controlled press today gave prominent coverage to the prosecution's arguments, carrying the com-plete text of all the charges against Mr Kim. Defence argu-ments were also published but deleted the most contentious

# Objections raised in Tashkent to draft text that attacked Western policy and failed to mention Afghanistan intervention South Korea Soviet Muslim conference ends in confusion after complaints by foreign delegates

A four-day conference of Soviet Muslims in Tashkent ended in confusion today without formally adopting any resolution after complaints by foreign participants that the

Soviet draft was inadequate. Leaders of the four religious boards responsible for Islam in the Soviet Union drew up a text devoted mainly to attacking the United States and the West, it condemned imperialism, Nato and American plans for a limited nuclear conflict, and accused the United States of sowing disagreements among

It also called for the liberation of Jerusalem and the establishment of a Palestinian state. There was no mention

sented only the Soviet view-

The influential political and refigious leader of the Al-Ansar sect in Sudan, Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, in a clear reference to Afghanistan, proposed an amendment calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops Afghanistan, from Muslim countries, noninterference in their internal affairs, and the dismantling of military bases abroad.
His amendment, which the emberrassed organizers first tried to prevent him from moving also touched on

minorities in all countries, the foreign

Tashkent, the main city of Soviet central Asia.

The meeting, clearly intended as the Soviet reply to the Islamabad Muslim summit in February, which condemned Soviet intervention in Afghanis-tan, officially marked the beginning of the fifteenth century since the Hegira, Muhammad's flight from Mecca to Medina. But less than half the 70 countries invited attended, and absences included some of the most important Muslim countries: Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Iraq, questions sensitive in the Sovier Union, calling for equality and dignity of Muslim Irea, Malaysia and Egypt. organizers listed 33

delegates, many from

At the final session, a wider teaching of Arabic and countries with very small Mus-Kuwaiti delegate objected that the funding by the Muslim lim communities, such as Japan, no foreign guests had been world of an international Austria and Finland. Pakistan consulted, and the draft repre- Muslim centre and mosque in was represented by a singlewas represented by a single journalist. France by the editor of a Franco-Sovier propaganda investigation.

In June, the Mecca-based World Islamic League called for a boycott of the Tashkent conference in solidarity with Mus-km insurgents fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and many countries withdrew their

For the Soviet organizers there were two clear aims: to refute charges that Soviet Mus-kins are oppressed, and to show that the Soviet Union is a better friend to Islam than the United

In his opening address, Mufti astudin Khan Baibakhan,

chairman of the Muslim Board for Central Asia and Kazakh-stan and de facto leader of all Soviet Muslims, accused the bourgeois press of launching a "hysterical, anti-Soviet cam-paign" over Iran and Afghanis-

two newly appointed heads of the Muslim Board for Azerbaijan and for European Russia, both of whom are intheir early thirties, took up the

The Afghan delegates then selves said nothing about this and spoke only on Koranic themes. Very little was said about Iran. Although the Russians strongly backed Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution at first, relations

Dushanbe last year there was sessions there were vision an embarrassing public critiscions from fran of Soviet policy a city of over two million in Afghanistan. This year, the capital of Soviet rubbel organizers insisted that all has only a handful of we speakers stick to written texts mosques, and in all central processing the content of the conten speakers stick to written texts which lied to be shown to them in advance and several speakers mosques for a populati-were instructed to tone down some 30 million Muslims.

their remarks on Afghanistan. One senior foreign delegate said he had the feeling that he was taking part in "some kind of a show" but he said the psychological support for Soviet Muslims of his visit had made it worthwhile." Many countries. are now opening their Muslim files", he said." The question is whether anything beneficial to the Muslim com the Soviet Union can be built

there are only 2007

A new copy of the Kor just been published Tashkent, but copies are visitor said he intended t away any Koran that I presented with here.

However in boo throughout the city ar literature condemnin most school education

# Mr Zhao promises further political and economic reforms in China

Peking Sept 12.—Mr Zhao attirude Ziyang, the new Chinese Prime Union a Minister, has set the tone for hitting speech emphasizing continuity in foreign policy and further political and economic reforms at home.

"Having put an end to a decade of turmoil, we Chinese people are resolved to rurn China into a modernized, highly democratic and civilized socialist state. Mr Zhao said at a banquer for Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, last night. Mr Zhao's appointment as Prime Minister in succession to Mr Hus Guofeng, the Communist party chairman, was approved on the final day of the 1980 session of the National People's Congress (parliament)

n Wednesday. Reiterating China's long-term

20-ton haul of

by US agents

marijuana

Union and Vietnam, he said their "invasions" of Afghanistan and Kampuches were "important component parts of the hegemonists' global strategy for world domination";

On domestic affairs, Mr. Zhao said the National Peoples Congress session "ser a clear orientation for China's political and economic reforms". He-added: "We shall promote added: We shall promote socialist democracy, strengthen the socialist legal system, improve the leadership of our government at all levels, and enhance stability, unity and liveliness in the country as a

Mr Zhao, who pioneered a number of economic reforms in April, said China should sigorously expand the deci-

sion-making power of enter-prises and the power of their workers and staff to participate

At a meeting yesterday with a delegation from the Japan-China Association on Economy and Trade, Mr Zhao also out-lined political reforms. Mr Muldoon, the first foreign

in management".

leader to meet Mr Zhao since he became Prime Minister, said after four hours of talks that Mr Zhao was a pragmatic man who knew exactly what he wanted to say and said it with-out ideological embellishments.

today asked China for the third time since last June to resume negotiations begun after the two nations' conflict in early 1979 and suspended last December (Agence France-Presse reports from Hanoi).

# Kenyan denial on bandits

From Charles Herrison Nairobi, Sept 12

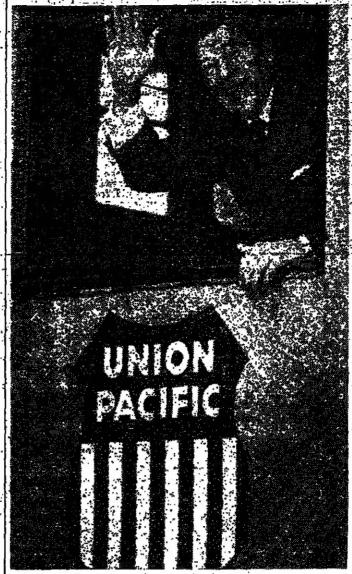
MPs from Kenya's North-From Our Correspondent
Los Angelts, Sept 12
San Francisco agents seized
20 tons of marijuana, worth
more than \$40m (about £16m)
and two vessels, including a Eastern Province have issued a statement denying that people there support bandits who have entered the country from Soma lia and Ethlopia.

Nine MPs, led by Shaikh Aden, the Assistant Minister for Industry, recently met Presiyacht used by President Frank-in Roosevelt. Sixteen people were arrested, in what was called the largest single marijuana confiscation in the western United States. dent Moi to express concern about allegations in the press that ethnic Somalis in Kenya support Somalia's claims to The yacht Potomac had on it banners for a crippled children's society, which, United States Attorney William Hunter said, Kenyan territory.

Relations between Kenya and Somalia have been tense since was a front for the smugglers. the 1960s, when Somelia sup-

northern Kenya. The MPs told a press conference that crimes being com-mitted in the area are the work of fewer than 100 bandits.

They say the bandits support the Somali Salvation Front (which is supported by the Ethiopian Government and operates against the Somali regime), and the Western Somali Liberation Front (supported by Somali and operating against Ethiopia in the Ogaden. They said all Kenyans, including ethnic Somalis, suffer at the hands of the bandits and Kenyan Somalis do all they can



Mr Ronald Reagan on the Republican campaign trail, in a locomotive at Erie, Pennsylvania.

# Canadian deadlock i debated in private

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and Canada's previncial premiers met behind closed doors today in my to salvage some kind of egreed package from this week's tough negotia-tions on the constitution.

After four days of full coverage on television and radio, the politicians, adjourned to Mr Trudeau's private residence to patch rogether, a formula for bringing the constitution from Westminster to Canada.

The Prime Minister had his work cut out for him in seeking to engineer consensus after the ong days of public haggling. However, there still seems to be some hope that in their private discussions the ministers will be able to forge an agreement on patriating the British North American Act of 1867— Canada's constitution together with an amending formula.

The constitution remains domiciled in London because the Federal Government and the provinces despite 53 years of trying have never been able to agree on procedures to bring it Canada and amending once it has arrived

Amendment is the crucial question, since it could affect the future, federal provincial power balance and the highly decentralized Canadian system. Among the formulae on the table today was one where by an amendment would earry, if the Federal Government plus two-thirds of the provinces,

posal also includes a defined "opting out" pro-to protect provinces of affected by the amendance Beyond the complex tion amendment question fate of a charter of right Mr. Trudeau wants in a re constitution also hange balance.

When the issue was depublicly two days agorthree provinces gave que support to the Frime Mi plan. The rest, were of arguing that human should remain within the reteries of manufactures. petence of provincial

that Mr Trudeau can ge virtually no hope th premiers as a group will human rights to linguistic freedoms an economic freedoms.

Furthermore saveral are reluctant to enter kinds of second re to their own interests. stance, Mr Brian Peck Newfoundland has said sot be a party to an province jurisdiction of

two-thirds of the provinces, to decide whether to me representing at least 50 per on his earlier threat t cent of Canada's repulation unliterally to bring is supported it. However, the pro- constitution:

# Merely the closing prices?

World-wide coverage of political, economic and social events, its famed unbiased reporting and its legendary attention to accuracy all combine to eam The Times its reputation as 'the newspaper of record'.

Now, The Times Business News is making a new contribution with its Stock Exchange Prices.

These utilise the new Extel Share Price System (EPIC) which transmits to The Times, automatically, and with computer accuracy.

The Times is the only national daily newspaper with a direct computer link to the Extel System.

Which means that The Times Business News gives you not merely the prices at close of business, but at 5.00pm - and with computer accuracy.



ا مردا ص الامل

#### Minister facing trial for murder addresses House From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, Sept 12

In what must be an unprece-dented situation in Commonwealth parliamentary history, a government minister awaiting trial for murder took his seat

Mr Edgar Tekerc, the Zimbebwe Minister of Manpower, Planning and Development, who goes on trial later this month goes on that after this mount accused of murdering a white farmer in August, walked into the House of Assembly in a battle-type uniform and spoke in the committee of supply on the vote for his ministry.

None of the 32 MPs present asked questions when the committee chairman put the vote up, for discussion. But Mr Tekere stood un to attack Zimbabwe's "evil yesterday" in the sphere of mannover utilization and expressed pride in his new's created ministra. in his newly created ministry. Concluding his speech, which was heard in silence, he told the House: "Finally I think I owe an explanation to members here. I am standing before them as a man who has just come out of prisan. I still belong there. A lot has been written about me. Fine, I am a rogue. The day for reckoning is coming. Thank

you."
Mr Tekere sat down and there was silence when the chairman called for further debate. When the vore was approved Mr Tekere rose and left the chamber.

The minister is out on a E33.000 bail. Grenade attack: A man was killed and nine people were in-jured when a grenade was thrown at a bus terminus out-side a beerhall in the Chitung-wiza African suburb near Salisbury last night. The injured people's condition was later said to be not serious.

Several thousand former Zaola guerrillas owing ellegiance to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister. suburb soon from the assembly camps scattered round the country. They are expected to Somalia decision bring their weapons with them.

# Confrontation with Phalangists impropublic image of the Lebanese Army

From Tewiik Mishlawi Beirut, Sept 12

Lebanon's regular Muslim-Leoanon's regular Muslim-and-Christian Army passed a difficult test to prove its im-partiality this week when 400 troops, backed by tanks and field artillery, stormed the Christian-populated suburb of Hadath on the southern our-skirts of the capital.

At least eight people, includ After the National Liberal ing two soldiers, were killed Party's crippling defeat in a and more than 20 others wound massive. Phalangist assault on ded in two successive days of heavy fighting with militiamen of the right-wing Phalangists. Three ceasefires collapsed soon after they were arranged, and the fourth, hammered out last night was still holding today. But tension in the suburb is still running high

ill running high. in which Mr Cham Radath, with a population of Dany, was wounded.

about 15,000, is one of the few Beirut suburbs around which the newly-built Lebanese Army has been stationed to deger fachas been stationed to deger fac-tional fighting. Although part of the population is aligned to the powerful Phalangist group, many more sympathize or are loyal to its right-wing rivals, the National Liberal Party, led by former President Camille

July 7, the Phalangists became the dominating force fhrough-out the Christian-controlled areas north of Beirut.

Subsequent Phalangist efforts to win over National Liberal members led to an armed conflict in Hadath on August 29 in which Mr Chamoun's son, triggered this week's clashes with the Army

action to keep conti improved its public in two ways. It has helped the long-held impressi the Army is powerless front the numerous as aquipped private milit it has appeared to Muslim and lefast char the Army is prejud favour of the Christian Mr Bashir Gemay Phalangist militia con has strongly attacked th

# Ethiopian leader accuses US of preparing for war

Mariam, the Ethiopean leader, severely criticized American foreign policy today, calling the recently completed United recently completed United States-Somalia agreement on Berbera port a direct threat to Ethiopia and a prelude to renewed warfare in the Hora of

Speaking at celebrations marking the sixth anniversary of Ethiopies' Markist revolusion, he also accused the United States of edging the world closer to war by establishing military bases around the world, increasing defence world, increasing defence spending, and fatting to ratify the Sair-2 agreement with the

Soviet Union. United States imperialism. under the banner of the 'Cartor Doctrine', is currently in the midst of a frenzied prepara-tion to plunge the world into a devastating war", he said. Colonel Mengistu said American support of Sommlia was manta rount to a United States

Somalia decision to jointly

What rodey constitutes a great thresh to Ethiopia: is the establishment of military bases at Berbera and Kisimayu", he said.

Ethiopia says Somali regulars are again involved in fighting in the Ogaden region. Somalia denies this, but Westera diplomatic sources said they believe as many as 5,000 Somali regulars were committed in June and July pear the ancient walled city of Harrar.

Diplomats here said Ethiopia opposes the United States

opposes the United States agreement to provide Somalia ith defensive weapons because believes these will eventually find their way to the guerrilles and encourage Somalia to and encourage south-east Ethiopia.

"They say they know the Somalis and that the Somalis are irredentists commented one envoy. "They believe country they have an agree-ment with for arms they if use in the Ogaden, as they did with the Soviets."—AP.

#### Big populati rise in Africa homelands

From Ray Kennedy South Africa's poincreased by five mi 27 per cent, to a 23,771,970 between 1980, according to 1 results of the official taken earlier this year

The figure excludes pendent homelands of Bophutharswanz and Dr. Tjaert du Plessi tary of the Departr Statistics, said the prof. the other black hor. by 59 per cent in the

It was no doubt in tion of the census fig Mr Pieter Botha, th Minister, announced days ago that there w

melànd-consolida South Africa's white 15,970,019, (2.5 per ce In terms of total P

population increase

and in the Cape Pro crowth rates:

# Labour's uphill task at Australian polls

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Sept 12

Now that Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, has an-nounced that election date is October 18, a week earlier dian generally expected the pressure is on the Australian Labour Party to find a chink in the Government's armour within the characteristics. the short period of five weeks. Although the main polls have been undecided of late, it is clear that Labour has a daunt-

85 seats, a majority of 48 over the Labour's 38. It seems likely that there will be some swing to Labour, which will hold all its scats, but victory looks re-

Without a real issue, the economy will again have most influence, and there is justification for saying the Fraser Government has made pro-gress, even though inflation and unemployment are still a thorn in its side, Still, inflation has ing task. To win, the party would have to take 25 seats from the Covernment in the Hobse, of Regresentatives. brought down to about 11 per cent, which is impressive by Westorn standards.

But the price has been un-employment. Figures just re-leased show that it is still in-treasing. The number of un-employed rose by 6,400 in Aug-ust, bringing the total to 331,200 or 5.9 per cent of the

work force.

With the disastrous economic mismanagement of the Whitlam years still in the public memory, Labour is chearly going to have considerable difficulty con-vincing voters that it can handle the economy better than the

government.
So far Labour has not pulled anything out of the hat and there is no vign that it will

deadlock

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# The First Bayreuth

6 Argust 1876

Dear Editor,

Well, here I mi—keeping my promise and trying my hand at something new inustral correspondent! And if the greepon sible ones tear me to pieces, what of that? I am used to it. But it is with a feeling of

But it is with a feeling of personal responsibility, indeed duty that I shall attempt to give my fellow countymen an account of the unprecedented events taking place here and try to expand the knowledge of thise in my homeland who have, an interest in the world of pardid legends and their gods. If I can show how these have been brought to life by means of the modern music drama I will consider my mission fulfilled. I will try to express myself as clearly and concisely as I can but if I do get carried away, then pur that down to the musician (or ariss) in me.

I think the best way will be for me to give my views in the form of a diary of events. Even though 'the performance of Wagner's trilogy of the Ring does not begin for eight days I came here yesterday in order to the dress the arrasis which

does not begin for eight days from here yesterday in order to see the dress rehearsals which start this afternoon at six o'clock. I have been promised admission to these but, after bearing the King of Bavaria arrived last night (travelling, in his romantic way, by night), and wishes to have the theatre all to himself, this may not be possible.

all to himself, this may not be possible.

Owing to his great shyness he does not want to attend the public performances and. Wagner being greatly in his debt, it looks as if he will have to yield to his wishes in this matter. So I shall have to want and see. But, whatever happens, I am determined to see the dress rehearsal—I have not come all the way from Norway to let the the way from Norway to let the opportunity pass me by without some struggle.

Grieg continues with his description of the theatre and its arrangements. He approves of these and would like to see the National Theatre proposed for Kristiana (Oslo) built in the amphitheatre style like Bayreidh. I would now like to get down

to the subject of the sources Wagner has used for his Ring stories for us Norwegians these there special significance in that Wagner has taken the Volsunga Saga and the Older Edda as well as the German Nibelungenited and, with poetic licence, has interwoven these slaments all together for his drama. Wagner must be given credit for having kept to Nordic of the older period, uncainted as these are by the Christian outlook and ethic. Because of this we now have the mysh in

this we now have the myst in as true and original greatness. That is why this work is of importance to the Standineylan. Wagner has taken the characters names from the Edda but, in place of the Nordic forms, he has siven them, a Germanic tone; thus, not Sigurd but Sientried; not Guines bar Gouther not Otim hot Woman and not Loki but Loge, and so on In westing his poetry he has followed the Edda in employing alliteration rather than rhyme. I shall not pass judgment on this text but point our one thing that is strange—the Prologue takes the form of & drama played our on the stage; this is not really on the stage; this is not really necessary because in Norse

epics there was always some-thing which went before. Also, it is difficult to become involved with these mermaids, giants, gods and goddesses. one can observe them, one can admire their display on the stage but one cannot, as a human being, respond to and share their emotions. About the unusic I shall write tomortow, I am off now to the dress rehearsal, after all.

Die popul

7 August 1876

Yesterday, I came face to face with the greatest that the music drama of our century has given to us. I can now understand List's assessment of the great work of Wagner when he says it rises above all of our epoch's art like Mont Blanc over the Alps.

As I had feared, the King.

wished to be rid of any audience in the theatre and nobody, not even those closest to the composer was allowed inside. Eur I was on my mark and slipped in with the orchestra-The orchestra pit was a com-plete world of its own-here I found that I was known to many of the celebrated musicians and was thus given a good seat from which I was able to see the action up above on the stage There are about 125 in the orchestra and what tremendous

artists they all are! All of the very first rank. And with their magnificent fullness of tone each one sounds like two-so this erchestra could be taken for one of 200 ordinary

As they gather in the pit it comes to resemble a huge ant-hill of players and instruments. Then the conductor of genius, Hans Richter, comes to take his place. A silence falls on the pit n is said the King is on his way and then Wagner's voice

-27



# by Edvard Grieg

tuned down. It is impossible to imagine the depths of the waters of the Rhine portrayed to better effect than in this veritable sea of tone—the greenest of green one could call it. And then when the curtain parts the song of the Rhine-mainers adds to the

effects of nature.

Wagner's special ability to
describe scenes such as occur
in Rheingold causes the spectanor to be carried eway by the effect and to forget the lack of drams in them. Long dislogues such as the gods have cannot be consistently interesting; no matter how much the music matter how much the music sustains them, they still become quite, tedious. Again, Wagner writes better for the gients and dwarfs that he does for the gods and goddesses he does not have the elevated serenty and noble simplicity that the character of Woran demands.

the reneersal I tell myself that, in spite of much there is to criticize, the inadequate charac-terization of the gods, the casteless modulations and wearying chromaticism of the harmonics and the end result of leaving the listener totally exhausted this music drama is the creation of a true giant in the history of art, comparable in his innova-rion only to Michelangelo. In music there is nobody to

approach Wagner. That the rehearsal performance itself was outstanding I do not need to assure you—I shall describe all that kner after the scheduled performance. Today it is said that Wagner has persuaded the King that to have the theau's filled with people will greatly enhance the sound of the music and accordingly free tickers have been issued. Tonight is the dress rehearsal of Die Walkire. Prom what I know of this work I exper more of it than Rhein-gold—it contains more life, more drams and more lyrics, passages of great beauty; one can identify with Siegmund and Sieglinde largely because

of the music Wagner has created for them.

The love relationship between brother and sister seems to me to be normally quite wrong but that is how the myth tells it and Wagner here gives us music of the greatest beauty to enlist our sympathy and overcome our objections.

12 August 1876 As, you see by the date I have been compelled to make a break in my reports by now I have heard the dress rehearsals of the whole gigantic work but have not had a spare moment when I could take up my pen. There are large numbers of musicians, writers and artists of all types, from all parts of the world, all mingling together and it is impossible :: to avoid them, wherever one goes All the great names of Europe and even America have gathered here. Such an excess of art and artists would be unbearable for any length of time. I am not lodged in an hotel

but chose to stay in a private house. But no, on the stars and in the passages, I am constantly meeting famous people. In the flat next to me there lives a composer of operas, across the corridor a famous singer, below me a celebrated music director above me a wellknown critic Sitting here I can hear all around me Wagnerian themes being hummed, sung, yodelled and shoured up from roars out from the principal the garden. Going to the box "Begin!"

Now the celebrated prelude to Rheingold sets out on its 136 bers of E flat major, beginning: disporting themselves under on a pedal note of 32 footors organ pedal, plus contrabass a bit of peace I short the winthe garden. Going to the window I can see Valkyries,

Erda's mighty contralto voice pieces the thick walls. No wonder I am sitting here quite disconcerted.

To return to the Ring. As I have said, I expected the utmost of Walkure and when I tell you that I was not disappointed by it, that is to understate the tase.

Grieg describes, the rehearsal of Die Welküre; he found the action of the first act acceptable after all, on account of the glorious music, and in the Ride of the Valkyries there was for him, a real ancient Nordic spirit. Wotan's Farewell moved spirit. Wotan's Farewell moved him greatly and the use of the orchestra he found constantly fascinating. With Siegicied Grieg was less happy, but he was nevertheless intrigued by the music associated with Mime, and he makes an interesting observation on the teresting observation on ending of the first act:

Overjoged with his success at forming the sword Siegfried splits the anvil with Nothing and the orchestra rejoices with a pulse very much like the scherzo of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, rewritten in a Wagnerian mode. The second act is one of

those endless dialogues that cannot help being tiresome; the picy is that the action is not of much interest and the words meaningless. Such dialogues embody the principles of Wagner's dramatic composition and he is always ready to defend them passionately—they do need a champion of genius for they have little to say for themselves. Even the music, I am sorry to say, cannot give form to these passages, for Wagner has overestimated his ability to underline and characterize the

spoken word.

Ris dialogues are indeed put together like the long dialogues of Schiller or Goethe—with the difference that in the plays of these authors the listener can at least hear every word. Wagner's passages of dialogue, I have realized; were added at a late stage of composition and are lacking in real inspiration when compared with the scenes full of action which they link

I must not forget the wonderfull nature music in this second act where Siegfried is in the forest and listening to the songs of the birds. The audience is held rapt too for never before has the atmosphere of the deep form them so well continued. forest been so well captured; how unbelievably well done is the orchestration and how well it was played; it demonstrates just how the invisible orchestra can create an illusion. To conjure up Fainer may seem-beyond the canability of musi-cal art; but what does Wagner do? He employs simple low notes on the tuba and organ pedal tones and with these rising and falling he manages to get the proper effect.

The beginning of the third act, where Wotan conjures up

Erda from the womb of the
earth, is mostly based on the
Vegtamskyida of the Edda; the
music is tragic in style but far
removed from the tone of the saga. The concluding scene between Siegfried and Brinnhilde has beautiful moments but cannot be compared with the first act of Die Walkure.

I now come to the last of the

four dramas, Götterdammerung, which the composes first called Siegfried's Tod but subse-quently altered to the more imposing title. Our forebears, in days of old, expressed in Ragnarok the conflict between light and darkness—they thought it would end in a battle as evil seemed in the ascendant in particular, due to the misdemeanours of the gods. This is the fundamental source of is the fundamental source of Wagner's work and, as a well-known German critic says, it is nalist in this weather is a tail tions such as Valhalla, which is much to talk about. October 23 at £12.50:

audience, for its psychological conflicts and moral values are, so to speak, part of every

human being.

Wagner does not only let
Slegfried, together with all who
have betrayed him, die—but also the gods, who seem to have failed themselves. If they, in the first place, had not stolen the gold and later refused to return it mankind would never have learned of its power and fallen under its curse.

There is no doubt that Götter-dimmerung is the most effective of the drams and the one with the most compelling action. In it all that has gone before is zesolved and the fares of the gods and of men are fulfilled. The use of a chorus seems to involve all of mankind—and what an effect it makes! By allowing the Rhine-maidens in the end to recover the gold Wagner, underlines the man, it is a force for evil and intrigue. It further shows that Der Ring des Nibelungen is the only possible title for the cycle. I cannot say that any part of the music is better than any other for it is all divinely composed and to pick out any one passage at random is to pick out a pearl.

I want to start by considering the opening scene with the orchestra spins out the rope of fate for them—I once heard this piece played at a concer in Berlin, with no voices, and it seemed just as effective as it was here with them. I mention this because I think

that the voice parts play only a secondary part in the Ring-the orchestra is all—and of pri-mary importance. Why then is it that Wagner does not make more use of the voices and why when he does use them do they not convey more of the text? The human voice must have an opportunity to express every soul of the character—failing which it should not be used at

It is a piry Wagner has got such peculiar concepts about the employment of the human noice because he does prevent his works becoming coherent and lucid—and thereby express-ing his ideas properly. Beethoven was not the most accom-plished writer for the voice but even so he chose to use them to heighten the climaxes in his music—who could possibly toler are a performance of his Ninth Symphony without the vocal and choral parts? Neverthe-less, I do not wish to disparage the work of Wagner—I merely express how it all appears to

It is the mortals in the Ring that interest us and move us. Wagner's portrayal of these characters is more sympathetic than that of the gods. We identify with them from start to finish. I marvel at the differences in the portravals of the two characters, Hagen and Sieg-fried. When Hagen summons his vassals I can detect, in this powerful music, a fundamenta Nordic force—and remember, I first time, too. But most enchant ing of all, to me, is the song of the Rhine-maidens. And then there is Siegfried's Funeral March-I do not think there is anything to measure up to it other than Beethoven's Eroica, it is simply incredible.

My impression of the whole work is so great I can hardly express it properly—it is difficult for me to give you an over all view of the music so I will therefore relate only the events of the Festival, the audiences and the productions.

14 August 1876

order. The beat is killing, But, as you will agree, now I have started the job I must proceed to finish it. I will now tell you about the fantastic Festival itself and the occasion of the first public performance of Rheingold.

The day is fine and the town all decorated with flags to welcome the German Kaiser who has just turned up; it appears his arrival is to crown the occasion, which we must not forget is the bringing forth of the first real drama festival since the days of the Greek tragedies, or so the Wagner fanatics would have it. King Ludwig, however, as everyone who knows him feared, has run away from all the tumult; this is odd since he himself invited the Kaiser to Bavaria.

Thank God that the performance is now to begin two hours later at seven o'clock instead of five; the heat in the Festspielhaus at that hour is impossible, ir would have been like a Turkish bath It is now just four o'clock and people have already started to walk up the hill to the theatre. To judge from their clothes there are people here from all social classes, the gentry in all their grand attire and jewels, young fanatical intellectuals and hun-dreds of artists and musicians of all kinds, all united by the excitement of the unique occa-

Everybody is in his place in the theatre. Suddenly a silence. The Kaiser has arrived. La comes one prince of the blood after another and, at the end. the Kaiser who greets his people, in his warm human way, as he passes through them.

The performance begins. The theatre is hot and packed with people and this makes the tone of the orchestra subdued, compared with the rehearsals, and pared with the rehearsals, and it also affects the pitch of some of the singers. But it is really wonderful. Of the singers the most impressive are Vogl as Loge and Schlosser as Mime, who is actually applauded after the supplier and not even his numbers, and not even Jaides's fantastic Erda receives such recognition.

Though I can tell the audience gets tired of the long monologues, when the curtain falls it is a riot of enthusiasm throughout the auditorium. People stand up to applaud and call for Wagner to appear, even the Kaiser is waiting for him, but the Master is not to be seen. There are differing opinions about this episode—the Wagner

fanatics say it is because he is annoyed with the technical staff for all the little mistakes that rept into the production; the Wagner enemies say that it is Mounte days, has become used to taking his calls from the royal box and will not condes. cend to appear on the stage. something beneath an artist of his calibre. Well, I leave all that for the Germans to fight about. Yes, they actually do come to blows—in the local lons, and with beer-mugs for weapons (anybody being hit on the head with a "Töpfchen" is hors-dccombat !)

If Wagner has been annoyed by the imperfect scene-changes and sloppy stage management then he has every right to be, for they all left a lot to be desired. Things like the rainbow on the wrong side of the stage and scene-changing so tardy that the orchestra had to slow down to match up with the action-these are bardly what the Master wanted. Considering the fact that Wagner and his circle have been publicly criticising performances elsewhere (performances generally liked and praised) it must be rather cmbarrassing for them to have

looks more like a royal castle looks more like a royal castle than the abode of the gods, these sets, on the whole, were good. Nevertheless, I had expected something more of this Rheingold performance—perhaps my trouble was that I had already been to the cress rehearsals of the Ring; Rheingold is, of course, a masterpiece but ought not to be seen immediately following Gotter-dammerung. It is thus like comparing the Scottish Highlands with the Swiss Alpseven big things are diminished

even big things are diminished

when compared with even

15 August 1876

Wagner has arranged for placards to be put up to tell the audience not to interrupt performance with applause while it is still under way as this spoils the balance and the continuity of the work. And here we go, once again, with the old factions and fresh rows and new beer-mug battles. Some say Wagner is jealous of Vogl's success last night and the rumour is that Wagner never appreciated his skills as a performer—if he had wanted to have no applause during the performances he should have sent out his rules for conduct in the theatre" well before it all started, for he must have known people would break in with their appreciation.

The first night of Die Wolkure was, in short, a success. Niemann as Siegmund was overwhelmingly good, so successful in combining his vocal and acting abilities on the stage that he represents the very best I have seen. Even in passages where Wagner relies on the orchestra alone to express the inner sense of the drama Niemann acts with conviction and sensibility. Scheffsky as Sieglinde was

convincing too although her acting ability is not to be compared with that of Niemann. Betz as Wotan was actually disappointing-perhaps because expectations were high and the part so difficult to bring off. A funny sort of a god he is—so weak, so ready to yield to the provocations of his wife. Even if Materna as Brünn-hilda does not give as much as later in Götterdämmerung, she is, nevertheless, impressive vocally. Her cries of "Ho-jo-toho!" were impeccable—fault-less pitch in the difficult interthe way through. The Ride of the Valkyries, one of the most inspired scenes Wagner has ever written, was quite realisful—I left the Festspielhaus feeling that I had witnessed the true genius of Richard Wagner.

17 August 1876

Today a few lines about Siegfried. The performance was delayed one day because of the bass. Betz, who was creating trouble. Not that any of the audience grumbled about it for all of us needed the extra day's rest. Every performance is so exhausting emotionally that it leaves one quite worn out. The four o'clock starts and the late finishes are physically very tiring in spite of the lengthy intervals-and these intervals are usually hard enough to get through, what with fighting to get out of the Festspielhaus and then fighting to ger back in again, it is no easy struggle.

Once again it is Schlosser as Mime who strikes me as a special sort of artist. He declaims more than he sings. which brings out the words of the text more distinctly. This is although be does not actuall spoil anything. It is said Wagner chose him for his fine appearance rather than his talent and I dare say he regretted it afterwards. Betz as the Wanderer made a good impression as the god on earth. meddling with the mortals' destinies.

However, here again the stage properties jeopardize the drama by being so realistic; it is almost impossible to construct a dragon that does not look a bit ridiculous—and this one certainly did that. When Wagner puts so much emphasiv on these properties and highlights them as he does, he poses some difficult problems; even if he has them constructed by the best people (in London the onestion remains, why make them so realistic and so obvious?

In for example. Dan Giovanni, a lot is left to the onlookers' imaginations instead of being openly displayed on the stage—this makes the audience use its imagination to create devil and demons within its own mind.

After every act there is tremendous anniause, especially, the second with its Forest Murmurs in which Wagner sur-passed himself. He is, however, bard on his singers in the scenes, for they have nothing to sing for long periods and have to act out their part to the music of the orchestra alone—it always surprises me how well they manage it. Once again Materna sang Brunnhilde like a

. 18 August 1876

Today Bayreuth has left off its festive garb. Many hundreus left the town last night and there is now a refreshing air of tranquillity about the place which will enable me to put the final touches to my last report on these memorable Festival

Yesterday's performance of Götterdömmerung made a great and profound impression—just as in the case of Die Walkure with its great uses of the forces of nature, so in the case of the final work of the Ring, so Götterdümmerung impresses by its tragic power and thus be-

its tragic power and thus becomes equally moving.

I do not have anything to add
to my previous report, on the
dress rehearsal, the performance was, as a whole, on a very
high level. The Britinahilde of
Materna, especially in the closing pages of the work, was completely above any sort of critipletely above any sort of criti-cism; Niering as Hagen had the character darkly and sharply drawn, as it should be, and Gura brought great depth and power to his part of Gunther.

Such a melting ensemble as these Rhine-maidens is rarely to

the audience, a sign of the highest ecstasy. Siggfried's Funeral March and the stuge procession that accompanied it made another indescribable and totally overwhelming impres-

When the final curtain came down, at the end of the last act, in which the Master had demonstrated his great creative abilities, I thought the theatre would come down too, so great was the outbresk of cheering ! The whole house resounded with the call-Wagner! Finally, he came out in front of the curtain and gave his thanks for the ovation but, unfortunately, I could not hear what he had to say, merely that he was moved by the approval of his "friends" and the fine spirit of self-sacrifice of his fellow artists.
Then he said something like

Now we have shown that we can have an art; now it is up to you, and your will, to decide if our future will have its art.". if our future will have its art."
Words like these have again stirred up the passions—they were certainly not without self-esteem, but Wagner does deserve much credit.
Whatever the shortcomings of detail, one thing is certain—Wagner has created a great work, full of audacious uriginatily and dramatic ment. He has.

lity and dramatic ment. He bas, in his new lively way, brought out old material, little known in Germany, and by means of his clever musical-dramatic treatment has breathed new life into it. Many of these profound legends, for most people a closed book, will be opened up and made popular by Wagner's work—just like a child's pic-ture-book, the eye comes to the assistance of the mind.

assistance of the mind.

It may also be a good tonic for people nowadays, when parties and factions rule, to witness these great heroes and personalities with their strong passions, selfless actions and

complete lives.

The ethical background that Wagner has given the material, one that is in harmony with current philosophies, may also be of importance for the future of the work outside its own

sphere of music theatre.
This may be whatever it will the result of this occasion is houndless in its range. An important new chapter in the history of the arts has been written by Wagner. The thou-sands who have taken part in this Eestival will be able to tell the world that German art at Bayreuth has celebrated a triumph that is unique of its

···· & Robert Hartford 1980.

Translated from the original by Robert Hartford and Bente Marcussen. This extract is taken from Bayreutic: The Early Years, edited by Robert .

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(continued on page 16)

UNDER THE PACHONAGE OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELMASETH THE QUEEN MOTHER

# THE BURLINGTON HOUSE FAIR

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# Portrait of the artist

There are not many people whose lives I would love to have led, but Sir Roland Pensose—who will be 30 in October—is one of them. How wonderful it must have been to have lived in Paris from 1922 have lived in Paris from 1922 to 1935 as a painter and close friend of Picasso, Max Ernst, Paul Bluard, Mau Ray, Miro and many others, and, with notably beautiful women, to have travelled a world unstalled by film and television mages. What fun to have standalized London by organizing the famous International Surrealist Exhibition in London in 1936. Exhibition in London in 1936, and thereafter to have been a constant animator of the avant-garde in London, not least as founder of the institute of ton-temperary Arts. How sanistying to have written anithermative studies of Picasso, Miro, Max Erust and Man Ray, and to have organized major exhibitions of their work in London. How pleasant to have private means to buy the work of one's friends, yet not be spoin by it all. How good to pension so gentle, so young in spirity and it all How good to renam so gentle, so young in spirity and, a slight himp apart; so healthy, "I have had immense luck," said Sir Roland at his Kensington home (he also had a farin in Sussex, run, by his son). "Luck in coming from a family that gave me support from the start, and luck in meeting the most incredible people." His maternal grandfather was Lord Peckover, a Quaker banker; his father an academic painter of Irish origin.

of Irish origin. Sir Roland's knighthood in 1966 was one form of recogni-tion. And now come others : the Arts Council is touring the first retrospective exhibition of his retrospective exhibitions and re-publishing his first hook, The Road is Wider than Long; and next year Thames and Hudson are (with Poligrafa of Bar-celona) bringing out a richly illustrated autobiographical Scrapbook

Having started at the Fermoy
Art Gallery in King's Lynn,
which his late brother Alec
belped found, his paintings are
now on show at the ICA in
London till September 23,
moving later to Bristol, Preston
and Hull.

Most were done before 1950. "I never really supped entirely", said Sir Roland. "Originally I was dreaming of being Raphael or Michelangelo, and was sure I would be one day. When I realized I wasn't, things began to change. Begin-ming with the great Surrealist exhibition of 1936, I realized I was surrounded by a group of painters of remarkable talent. Most of them were my friends, which meant I felt rather meek about my talent, and very an-xious to share the excitement that was all bound up with their

The war, when he served as en air raid warden and camouflage instructor, was another



Sir Roland Penrose

break; and setting up and run-ning the ICA from 1947 also took its toll on his paining. That was all part of a desire.

I had to encourage other, people, and to open the eyes of the Philistine." Others involved were Herbert Read and the three Peters: Watson, Gregory and (Lady) Norton, all now

dead.

Then around 1952 the publisher Victor Gollancz asked him to write a definitive life of Picasso. "I thought he must have gone mad. I had never written anything other than The Road is Wider than Long. Why he should think I could do it, beady old man that he was, I couldn't understand."

It was to take five years to

couldn't understand.

It was to take five years to write, but led to a parallel book of pictures of. Picasso, called Portrait of Picasso, now republished by the museum of Modern Art in New York for its great Picasso exhibition; and to the other management.

a few exceptions British painters; were more so than British was going on in Paris. Provincialism ruled. When the first cases came from Paris for the Surrealist exhibition and we opened them, people were absolutely, autohished. One of the reasons I got down to it with such enthusiasm was with such enthusiasm was through meeting David Gas-cover (the poet) in Paris in 1935. He said: This is extraordinary. Why do people in London know nothing about the marvellous things going on here .

"So I said: I have got to go back to London. This would be a great thing. Let's get together a great ining. Let's gewingemer Mito, sha painting a and see what we can do it was very ellent, but with after that I came home and met sense of strength by Herbert Read.: Henry Moore, ail.

You'll yash, Humphirey Jennings, Wonderful indeed to Julian Trevelyan and so on." to look back on fr

in Paris?

lished by the museum of Modern Art in New York for its
great Picasso exhibition; and to
the other managraphs.

The years 1956-1959 he spent
in Paris for the British Council;
helping boost the growing international reputation of British art, mainly with exhibitions brought over from the Venice Blennale of such artists as Sutherland Moore, Bacon, Nicholson, Armitage and Chadwick (not all in his time).

How different the British art then very different: so new so exciting. Sir Roland recalls.

With his first wife V peramic philosophy and the life is libusion, that in the same from Maya as in Nirvana But I was to settle in the same from But I was to settle in the same from the same f

in France.

In 1938, wen his second wife Lee Mi Triking holding placto who bath suched with M and later as were current pintographed the hor Buchanach later as her later as a later with the later as a later with the later as a later with the later was later was later was later with the later was and Remands. Their realife among the gypsies sylvania and other swimmines was postice corded in words and in The Road is Wider the Remaining via Munici Orient Express, he fo ceiling of the station with swastika flags. It day Chamberlain was talk to Hitler. It was after coming from those

And what of the giants? Max Ernst, wh later explored the Pyre remembers as a ver ance was eaglelike, per ance was eagle-like, per blue eyes, always ver very amusing, but certain teutonic sadist came out in slight stories."

Picasso was comple predictable. "One comple would get on marvello with him and he w

with him, and he w come to lunch thmorr would ring up befor always did—and find had changed completel ... one was seeing him at he was extremely char encouraging to me.

"The flow of his te extraordinary, stagget old friend Sabartes us he was like a volca endless eruptions go Miro, still painting a

and Sir Roland as vito have his exhibition.

Frue to his Quak,
ground he has been peace, but one who he hard to help others hard to help others and inspiration.

Roger Be

#### Radio

#### On location

Crustal Jed, a Burns Night programme produced by Alex Reid in which Hugh Dougles followed the route of Burns's Border Country tour of 1787. Recorded on location, Mr Dougles's conversations with men and women was Majors in the places which versations with men and women now living in the places which the poet visited were combined with songs and re-created dramatic sequences. Together these successfully conveyed something of the time, the loc-ality and the man. A week ago verterday the same team were yesterday the same team were once again around the Borders, but on this occasion with He Rade upon a Razor they were in pursuit of the shades of John Buchan and his family of John Buchan and his family so as to demonstrate to Radio 4 listeners "the importance which that part of the country had" for him and "to show that he was not the only talented member of that generation of his family".

The quotes are from the Radio Times billing and they express in prospect something

Radio Times billing and they suggest in prospect something very much more like the standard radio literary-documentary—analytical nerrative, illustrative interviews and readings—much less the kind of imaginative documentary feature which Mr Reid constructed around the Burns tour. In the event, however, the treatment turned out rather similar, making great play as far as radio will allow of locality: the programme was recorded in radio will allow of locality: the programme was recorded in binaural stereo, a technique which is designed above all to generate pictures in the listener's head of things taking place around him; much, though not all, of its material was recorded on Border Country locations and with the clear intention of giving a sense of movement; and there were readings, some dramatization and a little singing too. Yet in my view, the expectation aroused by the billing was rather what this programme should have been: what it intended to do was actually more tended to do was actually more likely to be achieved by the less immediate but more considered

methods of the literary-docu-mentary; here pictorial tech-nique was an impediment. For example, while Eden Scenes found all its contributors in one area and could justifiably apply stereo to the evocation of locality as one of the programme's most important elements, the contributors to He Rade upon a Razor were more widespread and the emphasis upon place consequently much less convincing. This in norn drew attention to an irritation which was present in the earlier programme but out-weighed by its virtues: there were occasions there when a determination to evoke place-most noticeably in the form of thunderous traffic—threatened to destroy understanding. It happened here as well: I have come to one conclusion about Peobles High Street—it is plainly an extension of the M1.

me by in a cloud of exhaust.

A programme from rather than merely about. Scotland provided some of the most enjoyable moments in my week's listening when I turned for the first time to Odyssey (Radio 4). This feeting first transmitted by This series, first transmitted by Radio Scotland, has been looking back at espects of Scotland life in the earlier decades of this century: last week there was an account of what it was like to work in the Dundee jute. industry next Tuesday we hear about old style herring fishing around Kintyre before the industry went in for marine-hoovering. This week's programme, Mountain Men, was told by half-a-dozen Glaswegians.

gramme, Mountain men, was told by half-a-dozen Glaswegians—all now in or past their sixties—who during the depressed times of the Thirties took up wilking and rock-climbing. Either they were on the dole or holding on for dear life to uncertain jobs, but at the week-end—often no longer than the Sunday—half-a-crown was the price of a return journey which took them miles from Glasgow and into the Highlands. There they discovered a new world—beautiful, often dangerous—and there with the most rudimentary equipment or none at all, they set out to explore what it had to offer in the interests of "not being got down". If was perfectly the set of the price of the most rudimentary and there with the most rudimentary equipment or none at all, they set out to explore what it had to offer in the interests of "not being got down". If was perfectly the set of the price of the set of the price of the pric being got down". It was per-fectly plain from all they had tectly plain from all they had to say that the muscular strength which their experiences gave not only to their bodies but to their morale has lasted the test of their lives. And as so often happens when people are asked to talk about what they truly know and understand and the material is then sensitively put together (in this sensitively put together (in this sensitively put together (in this case by Ishbel Maclean),
Mountain Men conveyed by voice alone—the songs were somewhat incidental — some very vivid impressions of wild BBC 1 places, perilous moments and what they all had meant. My old friend communica-

tion, failure of, appeared in Rose pary Hartill's Winning Them Back (producer Reg Kennedy) as one of the reasons why the Christian Church in Britain, along with the economy, is suffering a recession. But no matter how deep a recession may be, some groups and individuals will always manage to prosper. So it is here: Mormons, Evangelicals, Pentecostalists and a few Methodist and Anglican bodies are actually on the up and up. A virtue of Ms Hartill's programme was that it set out quite clearly a selection of the factors making for success in the promotion of religion. They were, in no particular order, that the promoters should provide leadership, give clear cut answers—especially to moral ouestions, offer some variety, and if possible exchement, establish and maintain a warm

social milieu.

Submariners Theatre Upstairs

Irving Wardle It is always fun to be taken to a fresh location by an apthor, in full uniform to a

It is always run to be taken to a fresh location by an aircho, who knows his way arosind, and a lond voice that he you feel safe in Tom McClenary of mayel jargon over the litter promotion, this is a room and the hirst safely of Mary Moore's crainsed. In the litter promotion, this is a prepared short leave in vicinity countries that the characters proof door.

We are on board a Palaps submarine submarine submarine submarine submarine should be three leaves and the many examinations. He except that for the litter, eight sexibly feeling the time with bingo old films, and optional Bible squity. The piece is confined to the perty officers mess, and the piety officers and possing continues the company of the little piety of all the others in a pact between Spider and Roach to secure a mitual escape from the many which is extrement of relative produced the company (especially produced the company (espe

vances his cause by coercing. Animals brief specifies a drag act, her company (especifies starting himself in fishnet McKillop's resoluted stockings, for the chaplain's ised chaptain) for concert party (the prize, alas, fine farcical drive it goes to a sub-lieutenant doing that never sheds the fine death of Nelson). Spider's actuality. this superiors into a drag act, starring himself in fishnet stockings, for the chaplain's concert party (the prize alas, goes to a sub-lieutenant doing

comedian ne is can tive; as a moral leaves you feeling author is pulling a f

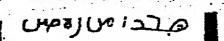
conveyed by the some groups were indental — some more standard manntants and ill had meant, riend communication of appeared in Hardil's. Winning (producer Region of Articles) in Hardil's with the suffering a recess matter how deep at the suffering a recess that haddome articles and the Andsome articles. The articles will always a culture. Their fine lion gate and offers or portal they were. They left un poenty, talling us what sort of people they were the tablet of they were. They left un poenty to have a selection of the ling for success in on freligion. They a selection of the ling for success in on of religion. They protectly a selection of the ling for success in one of religion. They protectly a selection of the ling for success in one of religion. They protectly a selection of the ling for success in the wind and the success in the stant it set, out recorded history of mans ideas:

If is, the hugs significance of this, achievement that these instruments are equined to the programmes. Are equined to the protection of the ling for success in the wind and the latter of the success of great areasons to condition the protection of the ling for success in the ling for success in the wind and the latter of the ling for success in the latter of the la

taged as it reaches it A develops a strong lin strute climaxes as charing a red alert sil-she apparently mug who cracks, abruptly

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THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW SEPTEMBER 13 1980

#### PERSONAL-CHOICE



o O'Neal in Peter Bogdanovich's Paper Moon (BBC-1;

pe spectacle of nine-year-old Tatum O'Neal giving one of the atraordinary performances ever given by a screen juvenile light and astonish you. If, on the other hand, you winterfly tune in to Paper Tiger, especifig to see Paper Moon, all probably, he only moderately extentioned, as I was, at a Eastern exploits of David Niven as the sheep posing as a he ultimately finds his roar. Fortunately, you will be able ect your error because the two films, on rival channels, at transmitted simultaneously. Paper Tigen goes out first 730), while Paper Moon is on BBC 1 at 10.18.

It carnival, part section religious festival, part concert and nomenon. The Last Night of the Proms (BBC 1, 9.09) strictly speaking be called The Last Haif of the Last Night Proms because we join this musical effusion only after eval. For the first half (Delius, Bax and Britten's Young at 7.30; Sir Charles Mackerras roadnets the Last Night Pirst Time.

Times, voicing an approbatory opinion which most other expressed in far less elegant prose, wrote of Harold play Langrishe Go Down (BBC 2, 9.00). "It is many since we have seen so perfect a marriage of ward and thought and action, of a subtle idea and its no less subtle ion." I saw semething, not much, of this adaptation of liggins's novel when it was first shown. But I saw enough me very excited at the prospect of seeing the whole of arthodox love story tonight.

Radio Wales interview with Tony Benn's mother, Lady
te, is repeated on Radio 4 at 11.15 pm. The lateness of
to be regretted, but what her indyship has to say about
sent people she has met is practically guaranteed not
your eyelids droop. If you are up betimes, your
adventure will be rewarded by an item on Radio 3
—Act 1 of Tosta, with Ricciarelli, Carreras and Raimondi,
1 Karajan conducting the Berlin Phil. In case you did
1 my opening paragraph today, the whole of the Last
the Proms is carried on Radio 3, beginning at 7,30. And
an all-Mozart programme (symptionies Nos 38 and 40,
Souata in C major (K 521) on Radio 3 at 3,25.

THE SYMBOLS MEAN - STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE

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# **Broadcasting Guide**

مكذا من رلامل

Edited by Peter Davalle.

#### TELEVISION !

9.15 am Battle of the Planets Athlete How to throw a javelin like a Champion (r) 10.25 The New Adventures of Estman : Cartoon Ireland versus the cream of Bargue in the Hennessy Cognat Can, from the Old Course, Sunning Cale.

12:30 pm Grandstand The line-up is: 12:35 Football focus (with Roba Wilson): International Code lob Wilson); Infernational; Golf fthe: Hennessy Cognac Cup) at 1.65, 3.30 and 3.55; International Exampoliting (from Worthing) at 1.30 and 2.10; Racing from Good-

3.40 Film Contraband (1940)
British made warnine thriller
about a Banish sea cappin
(Conrad Veidt) who penetrates a
Garman spy ring in England. With
Velerie Hobson and Esmond
Englant. Director: Michael
Powell.

FILMS ON TV

BBC continues its tribute to the team of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, whose films, in retrospect, look like some of the best-certainly the most imaginative—that Britain was pro-

imaginative—that Britain was producing in the forties and early fifties. Today, at I pm, there is a lively 1940 spy comedy-thriller, Contraband co-written, directed by Powell solo, and starring Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson. It is followed at 5.15 by The Tales of Hotfman (1953) an extraordinary undertaking that combined baller, opera, Heim Hecknoth's turbulent design and a lot of cinema magic. In its own ambition; today its experimentalism is astonishing for the time and place. On Impressey (BBC 2, 8.30) is A Master of Life, and Death, one of the tare occasions when a super-

5.05 News from ITN, 5.13 Metal Mickey: A robot lends a hand, with the youngsters' home-work, With Irene Handi, as their grand-London Weekend London Weekend

3.35 am Sesame Street: With The
Mappers: 9.35 BJ and the Bear:
American comedy about an
elephane in transit. 10.30 Tiswas:
"Anything goes" type of entertrainment for the young viewer,
12.30 pm World of Sport: The
line-up is: 12.35 On the Ball
(with Ian St John); 1.00 Cycling
(World championship in France);
1.15 News from INN: 1.20 The
ILV-Seven. We see the 1.30, 2.00,
2.30 and 3.65.(the 6t Leger Stakes)
from Domcaster, and the 1.45, 2.15
and 2.45 from Chepstow; 3.15
Thinis: the US Open. How
McEnroe revenged immest on
Borg; Haff-time results at 3.50;
Wrestling from Moretambe at
4.00; Results service at 4.50. Century: Space adventure. The search for a man who can fly through the Necrosis asteroid belt.

6,45 Up for the Cap: Professional football players pass judgment on professional show business errerainers. The acts are supplied by football supporters clubs. Tonight

7.30 Film : Paper Tiger (1975) Comedy thriller with David Niven, somewhere in the Far East, prov-

natural theme (injured bomber pilot's case judged by a celestial court as he's suspended between

cinema.

Back to cartif this evening (BBC 1, 10.10) with Paper Moon. Pener Bogdanovich's most atmactive film: Ryan O'Neal is a thirties bible salesman and comman; Tatum, in her debut, his unscrupulous infant accomplice. There is authentic nostaleia

unscrupulous infant accomplice. There is anthemic mostalgia tobilght (BBC 2, 11.50), with John Garfield in a tast 1940 prison drama, directed by Austol Livrak, Castle on the Hiddson; and tomorrow. (BBC 2, 4.20) when Hollywood Hotel indifferently kicks off a short series of Warner thirties musicels. Also tomorrow (BBC 1, 2.15) there is Silver River, an Errol Flynn western vehicle directed by Raoul Walsh

wood at 1.50, 2.30 and 2.50; International Athletics (from Meadowbank): Great Brimin v-Sweden, at 2.40, 3.10 and 4.25; Half-line scores at 3.50; Final cores at 4.40. nail (see rersonal Choice).

10.10 Film': Paper Moon (1973)
Marvellous comedy about a Bablesciling Ton man (Ryan O'Neal);
and his nine-year-old assistant
who might be his daughter (Tatum O'Neal). (See Personal Chaire.) S.15 Romie-O and Julie-S.: Musical carroon. 5.46 News with Peter Woods. 5.50 Sports news.

S.55 Dr Who: Episode 3 of The Leisure Hive. 6.20 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: Party games played in public. With Isla St Clair. 11.50 Weather forecast.

St Clair.

7.15 Juliet Bravo: The robberies plantief who is found dead in a quarry. Police thriller.

8.05 The Paul Baniels Madie S.30-5.55 pm Source North Strong The Illusionist's guests are Harry Lorayne, the memory than and Vito Lupo, mime magician.

8.45 News and sport with Peter Woods.

9.00 Playhouse : Langrishe, Go Descr. Aidan Higgint's unnum! in the James Bond Him You Only
Live Twice (r).

5.15-Film: The Tales of Hollmann(1951) Michael Powell's and
Emeric Pressburger's highly
imaginative, very colourful, verslon of the Offesbach opera. With:
Moita Silcarer, Robert Helpmann,
Leonide Massive, Robert Helpmann,
Leonide Massive, Robert Romseville (as Hoffman). An unseen
Beecham conducts the Royal Phila.
7.10 News and sport.
7.15 Rugby Special: Bath versus
Leicester. The Commentator at:
Bath is Nigel Starmer Smith.
8.05 We, the Accused: Second
screening of part one of this
drama about a schoolmaster (lan
Hölm) who is about to migrier his
wife because he has acquired a
mistress,

9.15 Hammer House of Horror-Witching Time Witchcraft the high who terrorises a young musician (Jon Fiech) and als actress wife (Princilla Gec). First in a new series from the famous horror film studios.

horror film studies.

10.15 News and sport.

10.30 The Big Match: Highlights from three of today's games. Presented by Brian Moore. 11.45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker: Ray Reardon and Dickie Henderson play Terry Griffiths and David Watkins in the Halstead Flooring Trophy competition.

by David Robinson

who rises to the action, but loses interest in the love:
Coming nearer the present,
tomorrow there is The Battle of
British (BBC 1, 8.35) a pageant of stars rameoing through their Finest Hour; and at 10.45 on BBC 2; Five Easy Pieces. Bod Rafelson never again equalled this masterplece of drop-out picaresque, which far surpassed the profit of the esque, which far surpassed the originator of the type. Easy Rider, thanks. largely, to the fine performance of Jack Nicolson Finally, on Friday (EBC 1, 10.50) there is an attractive fable about an individualist—cowboy Kirk Douglas—fighting the new rechnological age. Directed by David Miller, Lonely Are the Brave 1962) was scripted by Dalton Trumbo; one of the most distinguished victims of the McCarthy-era blacklist.

#### RADIO

Radio 4 5.25 am Shipping forecast 5.30 News. Farming 5.30 Yours Faithfully, 00 News. 10 On Your Farm.

5.00 Jazz records.+ 50 Ereakaway.

S.35 Resumg : Lawrence Hover-ling. 9.00 Last Prom, pt 2: Eigar, Grainger, Wood, Arne, Parry f (SB with BBC 1). 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 Conference pm Marriage Matters (4). The Burkiss Way.

.10 A Passage to India: 1779. 2.30 The Goiden Bowl, by Henry

10.15 Battle of Britain.† 11.30 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 Ali Things Considered. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.33 and 12.10 no. 11.10 no. 18.00 News. 8.05 Records: Herold, Coleridge: 2.02-6.00 Taylor, Shustakovich, Gordon, and the ? 9.05 Recurd Review

18.15 Stereo Release: Puccini (Toses, Act I—Karajan) † 11.15 Bandstand † 11.45 I Know What I Like: recefus, † 11.09 pm News

2.45 Interval reading.
2.50 Songs, pt 2: Britten (Blake).† With Rat 3.25 Mozart 1756-88 (incl Syms 38 Radio 2. and 401.†

Organ (Hurford) : Bach + 7.30 Last Prom (live from Albert Hall), ot 1: BBCSO Mackerras: Brittin, Delius, Bax.† 8.35 Reading: Lawrence Travel-

10.10 Doctor Fischer of Geneva 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Poerry : Fuller.

VHF
6.00 am-8.00 Open University;
Algorithmic Approach to Computing; Foetal Imaging; The Computer and Society; Patterns of Imaguality; The Gospel of Work;
Maths Foundation Tutorial.

Radio 2 5.0 am News. 5.02 Tom Edwards. 10.02 Pete Murray +
1.02 Roy Castle.
1.30 Sport: Racing from Doncaster ; Football ; Athletics. Atheres.
6.03 European Pop Jury.
7.02 Three in a row.
7.30 Big Band Special.
7.30 Big Band Special.
7.30 Cala Night.
7.30 Cala Night.
7.30 Collection. 7.02 Three in a row.
7.30 Big Band Special.†
8.03 Gala Night.†
10.02 The Eing's Collection.†
10.30 Band Parade.
11.02 Sports Desk.
11.10 Bob Kilbey.†
2.02-6.00 am You and the Night and the Missic.†

Radio I 5.00 am As Radio 2.

9,05 am-10.30 Open University : Interlude : Open Forum : Dutch Elm Disease; lustrumentation; 11.20-12.00 Open University: The Public Library: Transnational World of Oil. Course of the Russian Revolution ; Interstate or World Society?; Assault on Identity (1); Big Mind—Little Mind; Cognitive Development: Complement; Edgar Varese's "Iomismon"; Geochemistry; Great Britain 1750-1950: Problems of Philosophy: Aristotle's Ethics;

World Service BEC World Service can be received to western Europe on medium wave (648 k. Hz. 463 m) at the following times (647).—
G.00 am, N. v. of ak. 7.00 Wurld News.
7.09 News about Britain, 7.15 Feath
the Workler, 7.45 New with 1. K. 8.00 Warld News.
1. Service R.0.02 Rithertons, 8.15 London In Liverions, 8.15 of the World

Hz or 285m/1053kHz, Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHzWAVELENGTHS; Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089k
47m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long waveor 433m/693kHz and 86-9) VHF. Radio 3 med wave 2
nly; med wave 720kHz/417m. L&C 261m, 97.3 VHF, 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area of 45kHz (463m). B&C Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 6

t Linian cornel Stats 9.10 am Europe 9.35-10.30 Charles Sancts Annels. 0.30 pm Scotyport 11.30 Late Call. 1.35-12.30 am Quincy. Channel

Yorkshire

Grampian As London except: Starts 9.30 am Lost Islands. 70.00-70.20 Apprehense of Black Beauty. 10.30 pm Scotsport 11.30 Parts Fiz's Boys. 12.25-12.30 Feffections.

Granada

#### REGIONAL TV

Southern



Patricia Quinn: ITV, 9.15

Westward As Landon except. Starts 9.30 am Lauret and Hardy. 9.55 Look and Ser. 19.60 Spiderman. 10.25-10.30 the Honoybun's Bironivis. 12.27 pm-12.30 News. 5.18-5.45 Victal File. 11.05 News. 11.05 Look News. 10.10 Loyeld. 12.25 am. 12.30 News Sing Leyeld.

Tyne Tees

ATV

# Sunday's programmes



Laurence Olivier, Robert Shaw and too many others to fame: Director: Goy Hamilton.

10.45 News and weather forecast.

10.55 Forgotten Christians: Film about the Syrian Orthodox Church, made by a Torkish Muskim cameraman, Ethem Cerintas.

11.30 The Shicon Factor: What the men-in-the-street thinks about the silicon chip revolution. Filmed in America. Sweden, Scotland and Birmingham. With Bernard Falk (r).

12.10 am International Golf: Righlights from the last day of the Hennessy Cognac Cup and today's final 12 singles matches.

12.50 Weather forecast.

7.10 Sunday papers.

8.00 News.

8.15 Sunday.

8.50 Week's good Cause.

9.10 Sunday papers.

8.11 Sunday papers.

8.12 Sunday papers.

8.13 Sunday.

8.15 Sunday.

8.15 Sunday.

8.16 Veek's good Cause.

9.10 Sunday papers.

1.13 Director: What the manning service.

10.15 The Archers.

11.13 Weekend Woman's land today's final 12 singles matches.

12.20 Promise me you modificate the Team Think?

10.30 News.

12.30 Sunday papers.

8.15 Sunday.

8.50 Week's good Cause.

9.10 Sunday papers.

8.15 Sunday.

8.50 Week's good Cause.

9.10 Sunday papers.

8.12 Sunday papers.

8.13 Sunday.

8.15 Sunday.

8.15 Sunday.

8.16 Veek's good Cause.

9.10 Sunday papers.

8.11 Sunday.

8.12 Sunday papers.

8.13 Sunday.

8.15 Sunday.

8.15 Sunday.

8.16 Veek's good Cause.

9.10 Sunday papers.

8.10 News. Laurence Olivier, Robert Shaw and

ACCIOIS ASSET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

BBC 2 7.40 are Ones University: Social Change: 2.05 Quantum Theory: Electrons and Photons: 8.30 M101/28 Geometry, Astems; 8.55 Living with Desth; 9.20 Seeing with Sound; 9.45 Erology; 10.10 A Study in Destan; 10.35 Radio Isolance Techniques: 17.00 Differentiating Fields, 11.25 Preparing for Enams; 11.50 House of Relused, 72.15 per Jeactions by Talance of Fluid-Flains Quedas; 15.00 House of Public Philaders; 12.00 Perincipsy and Participation in Jahna, 12.55 Glossdawn. 3.30; Horhout Invasion of the Vidous. Not a space fiction thriller, but a film about a family of viruses which cause everything from rables to the common cold.

(r)

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1.20 Film: Hollywood Hotel
(1937). Not very distinguished
Busby Berkeley musical starring
Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane,
Hugh Herbert and Benny Goodman.

London Weekend



tist. his daughter, and a vital file.

6.00 Jaywalking: Sue Jay reports on the New Creation Christian Community at Bugbrooke in Northamptonshire. 6.30 News from ITN. 6.40 Appeal: Douglas Bader appeals for the Royal Air Forces Association.

6.45 Sing to the Loyal Policions. 6.45 Sing to the Lord : Religious music from Wales, featuring the Treorci Male Choir. The presenter is Clifford Evans. 7.15 Film : The Return of the Pink

#### RADIO

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 7.10 Sunday papers. . .

9.10 News. 9.10 Sunday papers. 9.15 Letter from America.

9.15 Letter from America,
9.30 Morning service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weckend Woman's Hour.
12.00 Promise me you'll sing, midj
12.27 pm Smash of the Day:
"Does the Team Think?"
1.00 News.
2.01 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: "Darts with the Boys", by William Ingram.
3.45 A sideway look at ....

and II.†
3.25 Reading: Lawrence Travel-

3.25 Reading: Lawrence Travelling.
3.35 Siberia. Act III.†
4.30 One Pair of Eats: review.
4.45 Record: Delivis.†
5.00 Ulsamer Collegium, pt 1;
Telemann, Capuzzi, Vivaldi.†
5.45 Fabulous Beasts: anthology.
6.05 Ulsamer Collegium, pt 2;
Telemann, G. Sammartini, Vivaldi.†
6.50 BBC Northern SO/Herbig:
Weber, Lizzt, Mussorgsky (Pic-

RADIO

Resource (6): Tesching English as -a Second-Language (3): Get By in German (3).

Radio 3

7.55 am (mw only) Weather: 8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Stanley, Arne, J. C. Bach, Boyce, Paradies.†
9.05 Records: Schumann, Mendelssohn, Mahler, Fauré, Martin.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 SNO/Gibson, pt 1: Sibelius (Sym 6), Walton (Cello Conc-Kirshbaum.†
12.30 pm Inzerval reading.
12.40 SNO, pt 2: Rachmanin.t Schumann.t Sc

RACHO 1
8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00
Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy
Savile. 3.02 Studin B 15. 5.02 Top
40.† 7.02 25 Years of Rock.† 8.00
Jazz.† 10.00 Close.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am
With Radio 2, 5.00 pm With Radio
1, 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

5.00 Feedback.
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.16 List Down Your Way.
5.16 List Down Your Way.
5.17 Shift Down Your Way.
5.18 Condend the British th

#### REGIONAL TV

### Southern .

As London except: Starts 9.05 am-9.30 Play Squash Jonals 5 Way, 11.39-12.00 Mome Produced, 1.00 pm Bl and the bear, 1.55 Farm Progress, 2.20 Pline First of the Few (Lealing Hayand), 4.30 News, 4.35-6.30 Chips, 12.35 am Weelhey (16)60wed by Methodis Presidents

# Grampian

As London except: Starts 2.36 am-10.00 One Step Ahead, 10.15 Amazing years of Cinema, 10.45-11.00 Netional Film Board of Canada. 11.30-12.00 Home Produced, 1.00 pm Home Nurs-ing. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Film: Herpes of Iclemark (Kirk Douglas), 4.30-5.30 Chopper Squad. 12.35 am-12.40 Reflections.

As London except: Staris 9.05 am-9.30

Massorbuliders. 11.30-12.00 Home
Produced. 1.00 pm Baller's Bird. 1.30
Wealore 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05
Plin: First of the Few Lesien
Howard, David Niven. 4.05 Salvago.
5.00-5.30 Happy Days 12.35 am Bibls
for Today.

11.1 Y

4. London extent. 5t.1ris 9.00 am10.00 Spanne Street. 11.30-12.00
Positive Sector With Jackie Chartsee.
1.00 am One Step Ahead, 1.30 Farming Dialry 2.00 Film: Yangise Incident (Elichard Todd), 4.05 Police
Surgeos. 4.30-5.30 young Emissry.
6.38-6.40 News.
HTV CVMRU, WALLS: As general service except: 4.30 pm-5.00 Mork and
Mindy. 5.00-5.05 Carroon, 5.05-5.30
Genesis, 6.30-6.40 News. Az London oxcept: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 One Step Ahaed. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm Prients of My Friends. 1.25 Border Diary 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-4.20 Film: Finday's Rainbow (Fred Astairs, Pamila Clark).

Westward As London except. Storts 9.30 ams 10.00 Link: 11.00 One Sieo Ahead. 11.30-12.00 Home Produced. 1,00 pm Blue print for Tomorrow, 1.15 Custom Cros. 1.30 Take NV Wife. 2.00-4.30 Humpback, the Genile Ginn: and the film Kangarton (Peter Lawford). 12.30 am-12.55 Taith for Life.

Granada .

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9,00 am Link. 9:25 Masterbuilders. 9:55-10.00 Dick Frace, 11.00 Home Produced. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm Human Face of Colhat. 12.00 Food. Wine and Friend 2.00 Larinor 2.20 Film: First Levil. Levil. Howard). 4.30-5.30 fork and albedt. 12.35 am-12.40 Fiv Minutes. Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-9.30 Talking Bikes. 11.30-12.00 Home Produced. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 pm Hands. 130 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Corolle House of Lands of the Few Locale House on the Prairie. 5.28-5.10 News. 7.15 Hawaii Pive-0. 8.15-10.00 Film: Thai Lucky Touch: Roger Moore, Susantah York). 12.20 am-12.25 Poet's Corner.



ook and John Cleese in Peter Cook & Co (ITY.

reservations, Frecommend-Peter Cook and Co (IIV, a essence, those reservations are that 60 per cent of it, even allowing for differing ideas about what is amusing is not. The indisputably funny sketches out of the take up the show are those in which John Clesse's hamberlain repeatedly fails to get his historic "piece of inport speech right, a wounding paredy of Roald Dahl's attroduction to his Tales of the Unexpected, and Beryl rbinger of comp tidings. The finale, in which Mr. Cook his philosophical B. L. Wisty into a Busty Berkeley. Online, is wilfully destructive of both Wisty and the Cook should have known better.

d and Mr Cook should have known better.

but for ever alive in his paintings and the copious s and letters he left behind. Stanley Spencer must be one st decumented of all British artists, and it is his works s that provide the narrative thrust for tonight's Arts im about his unconventional life (BBC 2, 8.05). It is d by Sir High Casson, president of the Royal Academy, Il whet our appetites for the Spencer retrospective which the academy next weekend.

It is an appetite for the spencer retrospective which the academy next weekend.

It is an appetite for the composer, from Scottish Television 185). I understand him perfectly. After watching the sessed lighthouse men foaming at the mouth and about in his new opera. I felt I had been through a constant tourse dir Marwell Davies has eriled himself asset of the conse of music. I am usical purity he says. Yet, the simple haunting piano r which the end titles roll is music as pure as you could

thy reminder, that despite his direction of the O'Toole.
Bryan Forbes is a resoonsible authority on the grant, is provided by his repeated series The Most e Race (Radio 4, 6.15). The title refers to British actors, h critics. Some tinkind people have said that there ing of a death wish about Mr. Forbes's weeful venture I Vic; and the same night also be said of Government seident of Plaid Cymru, who says he will last until he unless the Government keeps its promise about Weish programmes. A profile of this brave or foolish.

18 on your point of view) Weishman, can be heard on 1.7.30. 30

cashered officer turned gambler. With Ann Sheridan, Thomas Matchell Director: Raoul Walsh. 4.00 International Golf: Back to the Old Course, Sunningdale. 5.00 March of the Day: Action from three of yesterday's League marches. 6.00 News with Kenneth Kendali. 6.10 The Mill on the Floss: Episode 6.01 the George Eliot, classic. Tom presents Maggie with an Islamston (r). 6.40 Songs of Prilise: Hymns and that from Erinton-on-Sea and the parish church of St Mary Magdalene. 7.15 The Onedin Line: Episode 3 of this hand and sea series. Jumes falls in love with a president's daughter. 8.05 Mastermind: Tomehr's puess

falls in love with a president's daughter.
3.45 Mastermind: Tonight's questions are about the reign of Elizabeth. I. fictional naval heroes; English theatre since 1950 and history of radiophysics and rades up to 1945.
3.35 Film: The Eastle of Britain (1969) All-star depiction of the decisive 1940 victory over the Luitwaffe. Toe apisodic to be dramatically satisfying. Starring Regions

and his Swing Band. The bockground is Hollywood.\*

6.10 News Review: Jan Leeming
presents: this compilation of the
week's biggest news stories. With
sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
6.40 A Musical Raftway Celebration: Songs: ffrom Fivepena,
Fiece) and words (by Colin
Welland) to celebrate the 150th
anniversary of the world's first
steam-hauled passenger service,
from Liverpool to Manchester.

7.15 The World About Us: Dive to
the Edge of Creation. National
Geographical Society film about
the weird and wonderful animal
life a mile and a half deep in the
Pacific Ocean. Ian Holm is the
narrator.

8.05 Stanley Spencer The life,
writings and paintings of this ex-

London Weekend

3.65 am Space Academy: Adventire Cartoon. 9.30 One Step Ahead: The parents role in preparing: young people for their working lives (r).

10.00 Moraing Worship: From the Church of St. John the Raptist. Triberfull, Novaich. 11.00 Link: When mentally handicapped teenagers fall in love.

11.30 Morik: and Mindy: A Morky-ville Horror. Spirits from Mindy's past cause havec in the house.

12.00 Weekend. World: Brian Walden poses the question: Can free trade mions really operate under communist rule? Tied, of course, to Poland.

1.00 pm Home Produced: How to make the best compost for use on your allotment. (f):1.30 University Challenge: Géneral knowledge quiz with Bamber Gascoine putting the questions. 2.00 The Adventures of Black Reauty: A desperate man bolds Black Beauty houses. (r) 2.30 Police 5: Help Sing. Taylor to help Scotland Yard.

2.45 Film: Carry on Camping (1570) Very broad comedy about infe in a midist camp. With Sidlames, Bernard Breashiw, Joan Sins, Dilys Laye.

4.30 Chips: California Highway. Patrol: comedy drama about a mysterious woman doctor. 5.30 Watch All Night: Dicama serial about a kidnapped nuclear scien. is Clifford Evans.

7.15 Film: The Return of the Pink Panther (1974) The Indiculous Inspector Clouseau again clashes with the master jewel thief, the Phantom With Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer and in great form, Herbert Lom as the police chief.

9.15 The Professionals: Wild Justice. Police thriller about a motorcycle death race. With Martin Shaw; Lewis Collins and Gordon Jackson.

10.15 News from ITN.

10.30 Peter Cook and Co: A sequence of comedy sketches, good had and awful, with Mr Cook; John Cleese, Rowan Atkinson, Early Read and others (see Personal Choice).

11.35 Mar: The philosophy and music of Peter Maxwell Davies who lives, and composes, on the island of Orkney (see Personal Choice).

12.35 am close: Robert Rietry with another reading for Yom kippur.



HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY, WEDNESDAY NEXT 17 SEPTEMBER at & p.m. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor: MARK ELDER

BACH: Symphony No. 3 in F, Wq 183
VdN: Yielin Concerto in D
Yielin Concerto in D
Hasonic Funeral Masic
Symphony No. 38 in D. Prague IONA BROWN violin

£1 50, £2.30, £3.00, £5.70, £4.30, £4.90 (mm Hal) (01-928 5791) & HAROLD HOLT LTD., VICTOR ROCHHAUSER, CAPITAL RADIO PRESENTS THURSDAY, 18 SEPTEMBER AT &



NEW YORK **PHILHARMONIC** 

· Zubin Mehta, conductor

DVORAK: Carnival Overture STRAVINSKY: Symphony in 3 movements MAHLER: Symphony No. 1 \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.00 (ONEY) from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents



# ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL SUNDAY 21 SEPTEMBER at 7.36 p.m. ethoven: Overture Leonors No. 3 ethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor shier: Symphony No. 4 KEN NODA ELLY AMELING
52, E3, E4, E5, E6, E7
Sponsored by the RPO Trust TUESDAY 30 SEPTEMBER # 8 p.m. R. Siraus: Tod that Verkillrung Ravei: Shehferstade Bentheven: Symphony No. 3 (Erotes) JANET BAKER C3. E4. E5. E6. E7 d by Legal and General THURSDAY 2 OCTOBER at 8 p.m. Hezart: Violin Concerto No. 2 in D. K.311 Bruckper: Symptony No. 7 MAYUMI FUJIKAWA £1.60, £3.40, £3.30, £3.80, £4.20, £5, £6 SUNDAY S OCTOBER at 3.15 p.m. Bertheven: Plano Concerto No. 1 in G. Brackmar: Symptomy No. 7

ANNIE FISCHER FAIRFIELD HALL, CROYDON

SATURDAY 26 SEPTEMBER II & D.M.



HAROLD HOLT LTD., VICTOR HOCHHAUSER & CAPITAL RADIO prosent

DANIEL BARENBOIM

WEDNESDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER AT & ORCHESTRE DE PARIS

MOZART: Piano Concerto in B flat, K.595

MAHLER: Symphony No. 5

E5.30, E7.00, E8.50, E10.00 (ONLY) from Hatt. (01-928, 5191) & Agents FRIDAY, 3 OCTOBER at 3 p.m.

#### MAURIZIO POLLINI

Twenty four Preludes, Op. 28 Six Preludes from Book I STRAVINSKY: Three Movements from Petrushka

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

#### TUESDAY NEXT IS SEPTEMBER IN TAS THE LONDON BAROQUE SOLOISTS "THE FOUR SEASONS" — VIVALDI-

Conductor ROGER DURSTON
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THURSDAY NEXT 18 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

### JOHN VALLIER

" imposing playing", Guardian.

#### CHOPIN

lices, F sharp minor, A flet ("Horolc"); "Raindrop" Prelide: Noctorne; Berceuse; Scharze in B list minor; Saudde in A flat; 3 incl. "Minute"). world premiere of John Vallier's transcription and the world premiere of John Valley's transcription of Assid Verna's

"H.M. Queen Elizabeth's Murch"

In relabitation of the Soth Birthday of S.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

El 20, £2.60, £3.70, £3.50, £5.50 from Box Office 101-728, 3391; & Agents

Early booking advised. Previous three Landon concerns sold out.



**EUGEN INDJIC** Dimo

REFHOVEN: Sounts in F. Op. 19 No. 2

SCHUMANN: Caraval

STRAVINSEY: Three Movements from Popushka

CROFIN: Three Materials

Op. 41 No. 1; Op. 24 No. 2; Op. 59 No. 3

El 20, 21.20, 22.20, 23.50, El 80 from Box Office 101-028 31-1. & Agents

WEDNESDAY 24 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

**ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** SIR ALEXANDER GIBSON conductor

ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER violin

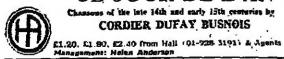
DVORAK: Crech Suite
MOZART: Violin Concerto in D, K.218
BRAHMS: Serenade No. 1
E: 80. E2 90 43.53, \$4.40, £5.60 from 802 Office 101-928 3191 & Agents

SATURDAY 27 SEPTEMBER # 7.45 p.m. RICHARD HICKOX conducts

HANDEL Dixit Dominus
BACH CMULE No. 4. PURCELL My Heart is inditing
Richard Hickox Singers CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA E1 30. 62.50, 63. 63.70, 61.50 from Box Office (01-928-33-91)

PURCELL ROOM

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#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 14 Sept 7.30 p.m.	PRESERVATION MALL JAZZ BAND from New Origans, Led trumpeter Persy G. Hambarey, Prix Toli (o London of the Ba farrom Preservation Hall, New Origans the Rame of Jazz Tr Division Jazz, Inc Tiger Ray, when the Salais Go Marchin' Hasin Street Ray 53.60, 25.20, 83.80, 64.50, 65 (ONLY) Raymond Gubbay 1
Monday 15 Sept 7.30 p.m.	Res LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA- John Garews (conductor) Ama Carews (cello) Maxwoll Davies Five Kies Pictures; Elsar Cello Concerto; Bruckner Symphony No. 4 (Romannc); 51.00, 51.30, 52.50 London Schools Symphony Orches
Tuesday 16 Sept 8 p.m.	in the presence of HRH The Duchess of Gioncester City OF LO DON SINFONIA London Symphony Charus, Richard Hichax (cond Shella Armstrong, Sarah Walker, Robert Toat, John Shriety-Qui YWCA 125th Angiversary Concert: Mazert Haitner Symph: Extagle. Jubilate: Requiem. 22,40, 23.50, 24.20, 25, 26, in aid YWCA.
Wednesday 17 Sept 8 p.q.	LONDOM MOZART PLAYERS Mark Bider (conductor) fona Brown (violin) CPE Bach Symphony No. 3 In F; Brutheven Violin Concert Mezert Masonic Funeral Music; Symphony No. 38 (Pragnet, El. 50, E2. 30, E3. 70, E4. 50, E4. 50 Baydn-Mazert Socie
Thursday 18 Sept 8 p.m.	NEW YORK PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Zobin Meniz (conductor) Provide Overture, Carnival; Stravinsky Symphony in Three Movemen Manior Symphony No. 1 28.00. 110.00. 222,50. 215.00 (All others sold) Marold Most La
Friday 19 Sept 8 p.m.	LENA MARTELL IN CONCERT WITH FRIENDS 52.00, 53.00, 54.00, 65.00, 56.00, 57.00 Leng Martell Lu
Saturday 20 Sept 7.30 p.m.	RAVI SHAMKAR (altar) Alla Rakha (labla) & langura accompaniment, An evening of India classical music to celebrate Bavi Shankar's 60th birthday, (Lab

STRE DE PARIS Bavenboim (conductor plane) Plane Concerto in B flat, K.595; Symphony No. 5. ST.00. 25,50. S10.00 (Alt others sold)

#### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Sunday 14 Sept 7.15 p.m.	THE ELEMETHANS 3 reducting Elizabethan 'Jiggs' in an Elizabethan Enlertainment. Music for Whole & Broken Consort, Liuty melancholv & loyiu Madrigals by Proctocius. Success Gervelse Prolace. Globons. Aliajanan, Lantsonmo Willing, Wester, etc. Loy. Costume. 21.00, 21.00, 52.10, 52.70, 53.50 The Elizabethan
Monday 15 Sept 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER SOLDISTS David Josefowitz (cond). Bonak Miline (db) bass). Christian Favre (sno). Biger Serenade for strings Mazert Plano Concerto in E nat. K.271 Symptomy No. 33: Camma Double Bass Concerto. 70p. El 30: E2.00. £2.50, £3.00 Concherd Management Ud
Tuesday 16 Sept 7.45 p.m.	LONDON BAROQUE SOLDISTS Roger Durston (cond), Diama Cammings (vin., Sileon Engelbrecht, vin., Keith, Marjoram, (Ab hasa:, Semmarkini Sinfonia in G.: Dittorsdorf Double Basa Concerto Telemana Viola Concerto in G.: Vivaldi The Four Seasons. £1.00, 20.50, £2.10. £2.70, £3.20 libbs and Tillet
Vednostay 17 Sept 7.45 p.m.	PASADENIA ROOF ORCHESTRA  Dance nusic and popular songs from the 1920s and 1930s featuring numbers made famous by such archestras at Disks Edington, Pan Whiteman, the Savoy Orchestra and Jack Hyllon.  COO. 21.80, C2.70, C3.60, E4.50  Pasadena Roof Orchestra
Thursday 18 Sept 7.45 p.m,	JOHN VALLIER (plano: Chopin 2. Polonaises: in F sharp mhor: in A flat: Raindrep Prelude: Fentasy in F misor: Nocture is C sharp misor: Scherco No. 2: Ballade No 3: Bercause: 3 Wallies 'Minute': in A misor: in A flat OP, 5-71. £1.20, C1.60, £3.70. £4.50, £5.50. 26.50.
Friday 19 Sept 1.45 p.m.	NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Clive Fairbaire (conductor); Then King (claring); Mail Smith (pullar) Mezart Camalian No. 2 in B. flat. K. 99; Webor Concerting for claring) a orchestra. Op. 25; Rodrige Concerto de Arantues; Hozart Symmony No. 56 (Lipz). II. 30, C.3.00. X.00 W. Mozart Orchestra
Salurday 20 Sept 7.45 p.m.	JOHN BATE CHOIR & DRCHESTRA John Bate (cond), Kathrys Harries (200), Sally Prosami in 100), Victoria Miss: O Mannum Mysterium; Back Brandenburg Concerto No. 2; Williamson Symphony for Voices: Vivaid Giorie El 100, El 160, El 20, El 10, ES 20
Sunday 21 Sept 3 p.m.	ANDRAS SCHIFF (plano) Schupert Sonia In B. D.375: Schupmann Davidsbünderlätte. Op. 6; Chupia Footiern Walters. El. 00, R. 1.80, El. 00, El. 50 Harrison/Perrot! Ltd.
Sunday	LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Marcus Dode (conductor)

Sur Alexander Capson (conductor)
Dvorák Czech Sulje: Mezart Violin (
Brahms Screnade No. 1.
£1.60, £2.60, £2.50, £4.40, £3.00

#### PURCELL ROOM

·	5 g m d ky 14 Sept 2.45 p.m.	FLAMENCO: SOUL OF AN English and Spoilsh tran Deep Sony; and demor Trassa Morego (demor E1.00, £1.50, £2.00	siations of Andalusian substitute of flamento ad her guests.	Teresa Mores
	Sunday 14 Sopt 7 p.m.	CHRISTOPHER BALL free ALAN WILSON harpscho do gambal. Works by A Merula, Hottetcree, Handel EL.20, £1.30, £2.40	S Telemana.	Michael Moske
	Menday 15 Sept 7.30 p.m.	MICHOLAS WALKER plateminor Hayde Sonata No. 2 Noctumer Scriable Son d'Amour: Lien Rigoletto P. 51.00, £1.50		le & Pague in Op. 36; Chost sparés de l'Eglis acert Society Lie
	Teriday 16 Sept 7.30 p.m.	JOHN COZAR Iplano: C Presucada: Night Though Paraphress de Corent s Valselmorompiu: Concert £1.00, £1.60, £2.20	is; 4 Biues; Sonata: G ur les Airs Nationaux: Parophrase on God Sav	ottschaft L'Unio
	Wednesday 17 Sept 7.30 p.m.	JOHN ZARADIN (Spanish ; Zaradin Sonatina Carloca, E Nazareth 3 Choros; Zaradin Cantao e Shale; ( E1.20, £1.80, £2.40	Lennon Berkeley Sona: Incres de Saria Trimia	
	Thursday 18 34pt 7.30 p.m.	AN EVENING WITH COURT at the plane by Keel Co Medicine Oring, Cole Per Percy Franch & plane please £1,00, £1.50, £2.60	rer, George Gershwis, by Billy Mayers.	John Wool
	Friday 19 Sept 7.30 p.m.	EVE CROSLAND (one) is Forme in & min; Barrick Vars in C min on an or Dehming! Rhappy in C Scherre £1.00, £1.50	Sach Funt is C min E 5 Remains on Folk Tury its theme: Debussy Sol information in A min in (2,0) Chose	1 A Dedication
	Sahurday 20 Sept 7.30 p.m.	DOUGLAS WEILAND / VIOLE ROBERT ALDWINCKLE IN Handel 6 Schales for Viole El.00. £1.50, £2.00	arpeion ord: & Serpalchord, Op. 7.	obert Aldwinch
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1.30 b.m. Littori & Scherit Int. Metty	s sartalerord, Up. 1.
£1.00, £1.50, £2.00	Daugias Weiland Robert Aldwise
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ART GALLERIES

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People with a position

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The Times

Special Reports

Eating out in the Garden

and capidity are posses crowder and capidity are posses enemics of careful cooking.

In Covent Garden shis its especially are partly because so many customers are foreign tourists with little knowledge of what they have a right to expect at what brine and partly because the traps are well beined with up to discuss well beined with up to discuss the concepts and designs be restaurants and brassesies their it is sometimes quite difficult to conclude hard heartedly their as eating-places they are little better than Alf's cast in yester, day's Garden.

But after all this of first equivalent kept staff who spoke english ("just listen to the Italians selling English cheeses in the Dairy Centre"), and would have he stated in charge (4.10 for a nondescript mixed grill with tinned musicomps (Peelers); 23.20 so a limp, meanly composed, flourly sauced seafood pancake (Tutrods) 80p for a first cheese cake (Dairy Centre), or 2,55 for a sausage; roll, and barter; and a glass of boring conspicious in relation to what is offered.

If you must ear in or months in cheese looks the most cheetful, though liver indeed and as compensators in relation to what is offered.

it did containe for £1.75 at any buckwheer pancake with ham, cheese and (himsel) asparagus. On the other hand, if your saste tends more to

country ripe comes into the country of the country

ilike a undity beat like is undity beat in minds of a Good Proof Carden in help settles are minds on the best places to ear in round the France, beat in such a grant beat in such as the proof of the best places to ear in round the France, beat in the best beat in such as the best in such as the best in such as the best in such as the beat in bush under tower with excelling the beat in bush under tower with excelling the beat in such as the beat in bush under tower with excelling the beat in such as the beat in bush under tower with excelling the beat in beat in such as the beat in bush under tower with excelling the beat in beat in such as the su

to employ rest and configures and of the restaurant's chil saucisse del Toulouse; makes at and sweet and sour fi proper fresh somano sauce for concer contrast, suit a wines are said finds intenesting cooked contrast, suit a lawor and plenty o water cheamuts and strates next time I shall by was deliciously crist and try the course of Blizis 1/3 (1995) was trong from the Garden, but it is guaranteed to the Irance fill halves 1998). For the rest vines by the glass are particularly contrast allegate with the glass are particularly contrast allegate with wine shout for the case of the contrast and con

syncratic and economical 379 3377. Closed Sund-L'oS. Granis Chicago Prize 5 amoridately. A lace Co. cheekly "refessed from with wine about 825. Maiden Lane opposite Rifes, It S. Grants Chicago has become a favourite of its 12 Maiden Liane, WC2 gents as mich for its bathrub 379 7722. Closed Sund-full of Salad wherething with about 138 pm. No bot various drassings as "tor die 14 carte meet with wi pizzas shemshived Generous 1650. full of Salad velectatines with ason-1138 pm. No bot various dressings of for the 12 carte meat with wi pizzas themselved Generous 125.50. The Old Jamaica, 32 L. ased by the cheenful naturesses. WC2 Tel 01.836 8265 — keep the cost within bounds. Sunday Meals 12.230 for a sizable many Two large pizzas resumed mashroum, and populed salad places at plents, but six and WC2. Tel 01.836 750 cost about 10. salad heaves noon 11 pm. A la carte meal with w companies are plents, but six and WC2. Tel 01.836 750 cost about 10. salad for the choice and the Good Road Guit about exercise. The Good Road Guit and of the cost of the Good Road Guit and of Ocho Roas in Padding Regarders are reminded his spaced out personality is a (restaurants, hotels,

the other end of the scale, it's publis include the evocarive Lamb late, of Ocho Rios in Padding. Renders are reminded and Flag, which offers Courage in this with more from to express inportation. all each birectors bitter and excellent his spaced out personality is a (restaurants, hotels, cheeses in an alley where the spaced out personality is a (restaurants, hotels, cheeses in an alley where the described out personality is a (restaurants, hotels, cheeses in an alley where the described out personality is a (restaurants, hotels, poet Dryden was nugged three is also brice-brac to a harstand the Good Food Guide contributed and on September (the Rivers of Spring Africants) and of September (the Rivers of Spring Africants). See a Lordon WC2N means annotated first proper soon after judic. I have been a more annotated first personal transfer of the same arrived for the same spring. See a Lordon WC2N means annotated first personal transfer of the same arrived for the same spring. See a Lordon will recognise the same spring.

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ב מנבו שנוצישים

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW SEPTEMBER 13: 1980

. هكذا من رلامل

The island of Aphrodice Whatever a place has to offer, it is usual to hear at least minor

stayed-that everyone we spoke

to was unreservedly enthusias-

The basic appeal of this sun-drenched Mediterranean island is obvious: an attractive coast.

cliffs, citrus groves, tiny spark-ling bays totally deserted, in-dulating hills strewn with vines and clive trees and in the south

names as Alexander the Great, the orator Cicero and Richard

Cyprus abounds in antiquities, ancient monuments and artistic

certs and Shakespeare festivals.

certs and Shakespeare festivals.

are performed during June; the
nearby ruins of Apollo's

temple; the fifteenth centurycastle of Kolossi, built by the
Knights of St John of Jerusalem; the beautiful third cenners measure and the Tombe of

tury mosaics and the Tombs of

the Kings at Paphos, capital of

Cyprus during Roman times.

You should also try to see at least one of the dozen monasteries—the most famous is Kykko—where visitors flock to

look at the icons and Byzantine

turals, to seek spiritual re freshment or to take advantage of the overnight bospitality

which many of them offer.

treasures. .

### Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

# The Bat is flying high

is more than 20 years since knowing reverberation of a more than 20 years since knowing reverberation of a man for the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in the cast was lovely—it should in order to dance with his own in order to dance with his ring turned down an offer recongred and ser conserved her direct the Paris Opera Bal-

weeks, and his judgment absolutely right to open a typically Petir bullet rie, The Bat, which offered simply the return to New k of Petit at the head of new company, but also ight back his bewilderingly 

he spring sun, and as soph-

sere is a certain kind of to ses itself by perodying it-to-and the result is not any rifying, or charming, or of those nice adjectives relation, but truly mystifying. times the French style in it never really knew it.
The shadow of laughing ( arion has become its, own the tance, and you wonder the shadow came from matter, shadow came from matter, shadow, substance, oth combined. The Bar is ligatful, delicious, deloyely a of French frou frou in Viennese mould.

vienness mould.

i.e. music vis by Johann

i.e. music vis by Johann

i.e. most of it is even

i from Die Fledermaus, and

word isself is a humanized

an of that ridiculously in
no operation the choree
ny, of course, is by Patit,

the ravishingly decadeas

of the piece owes its subtle,

reaying, plumage, to the

season. The result is Patit's

se in bringing chic to the ss in bringing chic to the erschnizel end sex to the

t ballet, which I saw at have a Carlo premiare, last g is as lightweight as a e. Its symbolic atory of a rand, whose amorous activity. re as nocturnal as a bat's,
re wife who seeks to clip
wings, is almost a joke
a joke. Only the French ake this special self-parody such absorbed abendon paire and the others throwselves into a handsomely bath of French music half es: Eyebrows jump to c, saucer-eye devour the ince with style, and every e gesticulation has the

very saldom let me down,

that autumn is already.

us. The British climate

what it is we may yet.

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186.5

ring turned down an offer reclaimed.

As the errant insband, Denys he accepted the challenge forming a new company is resulted, he arily backed by his New York debut. He had some difficulty indeing the size of the stage, although he was the tending the size of the stage, although he will dround for its balles and stream of the family friend, who is seems to have achieved was the family friend, who is a stream of the stage, although he was a seems to have achieved was the family friend, who is a stream of the stage, although he was a stream of the stage.

The family friend, who is a stream of the control was the family friend, who is a stream of the stage of the stage.

The family friend to make a stream of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage.

The family friend to be stage of the stage o of cabaret gypsy passion. London has yet to see The

London has yet to see The Bat, but two years ago Petit did bring his Marseilles company to London—as in New York after a long absence—and had a personal triumph with his version of Coppelia as well as with the London premiere of Le Notre Dame de Paris. As London needs no reminding and New York has issued out, Petit's Coppelia is different—often darker in its emotional colouring than most versions, yet at other times almost relemiessly jaunty.

The ballet has no particular

The baller has no particular respect for the Delibes score. Petit who more than 30 years ago scandalized the academic puritans of Paris by cutting Bizet's Carmen down to his own size, has here given short shrift to Coppelia. It starts with a comic bal musette recording of the famous waltz—a device used again to link the two scenes in Petit's version of the scenes in Petil's version of the last act—and chops the music up, with the cheerful abandon of a holiday burcher. And, what Petil does with the story and choreography is described as being after the 1870 original of Arthur Saint-Leop, but it is so fir after that it could never catch up.

As for the story the pleasant deasants dramed up by the original librettist Charles Nuitter have totally disappeared. Tale is set in a Hungarian barracks town, full of moustachioed hussars, with shakos, oddly assorted can-can girls and midinettes. The period seems to be around the turn of the century, and the Hoffmanesque figure, of Dr. Coppellus, the old my-maker, who causes all the trouble by wanting to make his prime dollcheation. Coppella: come alive, is here a ratish boulevardier, in white sie and talls, drinking champagne and eveing the local girls with an almost ravenous-

Gardening

Yer this doubtlessly scandalods and obviously irreverent reworking of the old ballet classic does have its own par-ticular ments—and much of it is great fun in its own right. The somewhat sombre semings and costumes by the operation designer Ezio Frigerio the ballet a special look both of mystery and disillusion, and this deliberately cynical duality of vision is the purpose and literagth of Petit's ballet. But Cyprus is far more than just another resort with blue skies and an inviting sea. For a start the scenery is stunning. Even in the heat of mid-summer, wild hibiscus and bourganvillea bloom wantonly along the wayside. There are towering cliffs, citrus groves, tiny spark-

The solo dancing for Franz and Swamilda particularly perhaps for Franz-is crisp and sharp in its brilliance and demanding in its atmos-

Coppelius originated years ago by Petit himself-that is the nub of the ballet-This Coppelius is a duped magician, a man vain and foolish, not doddering and silly.

There is a dance with the Coppelia dummy—it must be one of the oldest tricks in vandeville, but here done with the control of the control of

vaudeville, but here done with energizing style—that suggests a man with one of those inflatable sexual playthings advertized in the back of the more disteputable of airport magazines. Funny, tawdry and sad. And, in this Petit version, entraordinarily clever.

The cast was totally different from that seen at the London Palladium, and provided the ballet with a slightly darker nuance. Swanilda was danced by Dominique Khalfouni, a former prima bellerina of the Paris Opera Ballet, here making her New York debut. The role her New York debir. The role does not quite suit her, as her-Parisian admirers can attest. However, she is going to be one of the great dancers of her generation if she takes good care of her career. Her Franz was the ever abulliant, ever astonishing Peter Schaufuse, who obviously eats virtuously as a breekfast snack, but still keeps style as his evening meat:
Yet parbags the really surprising performance came from
Luigi Bonino as Coppelius.
It was intended, of course,
that this dashing, if elderly
rout, should have been played

roue, should have been played by Petit himself. But as Petit was laid down with a viral infecballer with Peter in London. Petit was more suave, he had a Maurice Chevaller nonchai-ance to him that was irresis-tible. But Bonino's bouncier-dancing and chronometer-ctyle timing his flurried fussiness, and debonair-coated insecurity Eyen the hero and heroine, itsning his flurried fusainess, swanded and her flunce, Francian debonair-coated insecurity are scarcely romantic. He is in love: with the doll. in Coppelius's window, and during self.

#### proceeding the later to lear the true **Travel** to be a made to the

# Where the surf spawned Aphrodite



Many of the most spectacular parts are also sites of great historical interest. Occupied over Although the Although there are organised cop of thick, sweet Greek excursions to all the majors coffee. One of my pleasantest attractions, the ideal is to hire memories is sitting in the a car for a few days; wending square, meritung by bunches book way at leastire along roads of ripening grapes. A back-on which you drive on the left, gammon board was on the table. the centuries by many civiliza-tions, associated with such sont way at leasure along roads on which you drive on the left, shipping off for a swim-perhaps near the Baths of Aphrodia sparing a few minutes to visit one of the many little churches with their fading frescoes, welcoming cool and sense of peace. The cost is approximately \$10 a day and Lionheart, who merried at Lionassol, and romantically linked with the legend of Aphrodite, who according to Homer was born from the soft foam of the see at Paphos. sense of peace. The cost is approximately 110 a day and Among those most worth visiting are the Greco-Roman theatre at Curium, where conif you are going at the height of the season it is advisable to ok through your trevel agent

> Wherever you stay, most of the places can be easily reached within a day and a further booms is that the roads are among the best in the

in advance.

An hour us two's drive from most of the main coastal resorts lie the Traodos mountains with their pine forests, profusion of fruit and flowers and pictures : que vilages where doukeys still serve as a .common form of

The hub of the village is the coffee shop. To get a feel of the region, linger a while over a glass of local wine or a

Within minutes we had been easerly drawn into the conversation which revolved around the harvest, the number of roung people foresaking the village to work in the towns and the burning issue of the Greek-Turkish relationship and the possibility of peace talks. Since 1974 about a third of

the island including Famagusta and Kyrenia in the north has become inaccessible to visitors. But although there was enormous upheaval at the time, with thousands of refugees, today there is little evidence of any turmoil.

The Cypriots, many of whom are virtually having to build their life again from scratch, are .. courteous and anxious to please. Horels and tavernas are clean, the service is willing but dignified and, other than petrol-(about £1.50 a gallon), the cost of living is remarkably

For an average of £3 a head

west of Paphos—also has glorious sands; and some of the coves around Polis and Lachi, a ravishing area for campers, are idyllic for swim-Limassol, the second biggest town in Greek Cyprus after

east coast of Ayia Rapa, al-though Coral Bay-a few miles

Nicosia, is the leading coastal resort with plenty of restaurants and night spots; it is the centre of the wine festival. Only an hour from Lanarca airport and close to many of the main places of interest, its position is ideal for those who enjoy sight seeing. Most of the holi-day hotels, including the luxu-rious Amathus Beach (specially recommended for its excellent facilities and programme of entertainment fac the youngs are several miles out of town which, while more attractive than the bustling and dusty centre, have the disad antage of being inconvenient for casual eating out unless you have a

For me, sleepy little Paphes with its ancient history, its dream of a harbour dominated by the sixteenth century castle and handful of tavernas clustered round the water's edge is unbeatable. A couple of tame pelicans regally hold court. You can watch the small boats pushing off in the evening, to fish and gather sponges; and the Paphos Beach where we stayed combined delightful informality with first class amenicies including barbecues and dencing most evenings.

The language in Cyprus is no problem, as most people speak English; and in any number of small ways—distance is calculated in miles—the British influence is still very strong. People who know the island return again and again. The pricel received of these vicin pical reaction of those visiting it for the first time is similar to that of finding an unexpected jewel; or in the words of many visitors we met, more perfect than I dared to

Most of the leading tour oper-aross including Thomas Cook, Wings and Sovereign as well as Amathus Holidays, Caprusas Amathus notices, Capruntours and Cypruir organize packages, Average prices for a medium grade botel are around \$250 for a formight during the

Rosemary Brown

entwined pungency and asser-

tiveness balance any richness. For barbecued dishes with piquant sauces or, perhaps, pork chops or herby Mediter-raneau rissoles, delectable when

charcoal-grilled, there is a Cor-sican wine, AOC Corse Calvi, from the Balague region on the west coast. The white and rose wines from this family estab-

wines from this family establishment are good; the red, deep in style and with in admirable balance plus a wafting allure that combines vigour with a certain reserve, is one of the best southern wines on

sale from this island—it is both an inviting drink and an in-teresting one.

The grapes include the Cor-sican Sciecarello and Neluccio,

plus the Grenache; the result being a wine that is endowed with both the sunshine and the granite of the scented isle. Very

grante of the scented isle. Very good drinking indeed, the red Figarella costs £2.21 from King's Road Celiars, 336 King's Rd, SW3, or from a number of other stockists, whose names can be supplied by the shippers, Wine As You Like It, 52.54 Heath Rd, Twickenham, Middlesex.

# Red star on wane

Chess

pionship today? Has the iron grip which the Soviet Union exerred over the world title since the death of Alekhine, with the exception of Bobby Fischer's brief interregnum, been at all loosened, or even looked like being loosened? The succession of great Soviet players, Botvinnik, Smyslov, Tal, Petrosian and Spassky, with Borvionik recurring in the period when sigh. a return match was de rigueur, seemed monotonously inevitable. When Bischer broke the series with his fantastic run of victories in the qualifying tour-

naments and matches for the title, culminating in his crushing defeat of Spassky in those heady days in Iceland in 1972, it seemed that a delightfully keen wind of change had blown sway all the inhibiting stuffi-ness of the Soviet inward-looking domination of the world championship.

But this period did not last long. Fischer, outraged by the refusal of the World Chess Federation to grant all his wishes on the world championship regulations, failed to meet Karpov's challenge and, alas, withdrew from the scene, never-to reappear.

to reappear.
This Soviet domination was enhanced by an even closer hold on the women's world-mile. Moreover this became:

even more specialized into a Georgian domination.

To return to male chess one must observe that such a bleak and one-sided domination of the

and one-sided domination of the world title cannot be healthy. With Karpov going from strength to strength and with the ominous prospect of the rise to world championship stature of the 16-year-old Garry Wainstain, or Kasparov as he is now called in deference to antisemitic feeling in the Sovanti-semitic feeling in the Soviet Union, it might seem that we are hopelessly back in the confined spaces that characterized world chess in the days be-fore Reykjavik.

But there are two distinct signs of a brave new world on the way. One is the undoubted fact that, with the exception of the two Soviet Ks, the young Soviet grandmasters are not a patch on such great figures of the past as Tal and Spassiv. The Balashovs and the Beljavian skys are no doubt excellent players but they lack that mys-tical quality of genius that characterized both Tal and Spassky.

The other favourable portent is that all the Soviet competitors have fallen by the wayside in the Candidates series of matches. Though one might say their defeat is largely due to the power and resource of that remarkable keg of defecting, gunpowder, Viktor Korchnol, this cannot explain away the fact that the semifinals of the Candidates series of matches included only one Russian, Polugaievsky. The others were Portisch (Hungary), Hubner (West Germany) and Korchnoi

west Germany) and Kortanon (stateless).
So the final of the Candidates will be between Korchnon and Hubner starting not later than December 20. Initially it had been expected that this match would be so played

have been a pity since a record number of countries, 81 in all, have entered for the Olympian and a simultaneous Korchnoi-Hubner march would have distracted interest from it. Realiz-ing this, the FIDE president. Grandmaster - Olafseon, has decreed that the match should take place after the team event. for which relief we have all breathed a great and contented

intriguing match is wide open. Both are magnificent players with very different styles. But while Korchooi's age is against him the West German is handicapped by a faulty tempera-ment Perhaps, though, he has surmounted this if the evidence of his great struggle with grand-master Portisch is valid.

The issue of this most

Whoever wins will have his hands full when it cames to playing the world champion next year Karpov has gone from strength to strength in recent tournaments. He well deserves his very high Elo rating of 2,725 and how much he towers above the rest of the world's players, from the point of view, at any rate, of achieve-ment, is revealed by the fact, that when he won this year's IBM tournament in Amsterdam in August, the second placed grandmaster, Jan Timman, had an Elo rating that was 125 points lower and Karpov woo the first prize one full point ahead of the rest of the players. Consider the almost insolent last round game against Bent Larsen in the IBM-event.

White :- B. Larsen Black :- A.

White: B. Larsen. Black: A. Karpor. Q.P. Queen's Indian Defence.

1 N-K83 N-K83 1 P-84 18-62 12-M3 P-0M8 6 P-83 0-0 18-62 12-M3 P-0M8 6 P-83 0-0 18-62 12-M3 P-0M8 6 P-83 0-0 18-62 12-M3 P-0M8 newel-known intering main opening by the exchange of pieces, that was fashipmable some 30 years age.

20-82 N-N 10 R-O1 P-O3 9 QN-P-O3 11 E-N-3 This meritod of developing the QB is a trifle clumsy and seems interior to P-QN3. 11 ... N-O2 15 P-ON4 5-K83 12 OR-81 R-81 ... 16 O-C2 PA2 15 P-G5 PA2 17 RAR 14 PAP R-K1 ... 17 RAR

He loses a pawa after 17.0xP, RxR; 18.8xR, RxP.
17. 0x8 19.3-081 0x02 13.0xP 23.0x0P A mistake which is followed by ver another mistake: Better was 20.Q-R4. (Position after 20. QxQP)

200 23 O 84 R-K3 ch

22 848 0-07 Because of 24 RxR; QxR, ch; 25 B-B1; B-R3. Harry Golombek

#### Drink

we feasted Greeian style on meze—a never ending feast of small dishes, starting with savouries such as taramasalada,

houmous and "dolmas and houmous and "dolmas and followed by an assortment of meat and fish specialities including moussaks, afelia (pork cooked in wine and flavoured with corlander seeds) as well

as locally caught squid and delicious grilled red muller, Included in the price was a traditional salad with olives and

fetta cheese, fresh fruit, wine

For those with a more Angli-

can palate nearly every small restaurant serves charcoal

restaurant serves charcoal grilled steak and lamb chops

plus local fruit in season— when we were there, the sweet

What time of the year to go and where to stay? Every season has its devotees. Other than in the mountains, the ten-

perature is said rarely to fall below 60°F; in mid-summer it

rises into the high nineties. In

September there is the wine festival, in April the fragrant

spring flowers. Between mid-lanuary and March Cyprus is becoming increasingly popular for skiing bolidays.

and coffee.

# Robust is the word

that it would coincide with the These last few days have Rey Leon which comes from £2.18 from Ellis Son & Vidler, Olympiad-ip Malta. That would suggested that summer is not an area just outside that of 57 Cambridge St. SW1, and 29 have been a pity since a record quite over. And indeed the number of countries, 81 in all, warm-blooded will go on carry
that it would coincide with the These last few days have Rey Leon, which comes from £2.18 from Ellis Son & Vidler, 57 Cambridge St. SW1, and 29 have been a pity since a record quite over. And indeed the number of countries, 81 in all, warm-blooded will go on carry
that it would coincide with the These last few days have Rey Leon, which comes from £2.18 from Ellis Son & Vidler, 57 Cambridge St. SW1, and 29 have been a pity since a record quite over. And indeed the number of countries, 81 in all, warm-blooded will go on carryquite over. And indeed the warm-blooded will go on carry-ing their portable cookers into the countryside or having barbecues in the back garden, if only as a dress rehearsal for bonfire night in November. Wines served on such occasions to have some white available for those who prefer it, but the stress inevitably falls on red. It looks warming and if bad weather drives the party indoors, then it tends to be the natural selection.

natural selection.

For those who opt for a white wine, almost anything with the word Riesling on the label will be suitable, as this, in all the forms of the great grape, makes lightly fruity wines. There are also plenty of Sauvignons, more assertive, from many resigns. The Portufrom many regions. The Portu-guese vinho verde of Sainsbury branches is a slightly fizzy alternative: fullish in style, it

alternative: fullish in style, it is somewhat softer than many of these "green" wines but extremely "moreish" and, as it is only 9" in strength, it is a good party drink for pouring generously. It costs £1.95.

There are many pluk wines but, if you serve one white wine, it complicates catering to offer a rose as well: serve white or pluk and, if possible, do not choose the cheapest pluk wine you see—this is a wine that can be insipid to the stage of neutrality. Afford a few pence neutrality. Afford a few pence more and get far more enjoyment.
Victoria Wine branches have
an "experimental" red called

a very taut, warm style on a scompanying grilled chicken style scale that is extremely pleasant, certainly owing something to the classic Rioja grapes. For f1.72 this is excellent value. It should certainly be opened an hour or more that because the Roubaud's fruit and the Hunter River Valley's be opened an hour or more before it is to be drunk. A wine that might actually

benefit by the coolness of he ing served at garden rempera-ture, however, is a V.D.O.S. from the Costieres du Gard, and an old favourite in Britain. Chateau Roubaud, The 1979-is an intense purple-pink, crisp and fruity although with a sun-baked "backing". (£1.83 from Stodart & Taylor, 20 Suffolk St. Pail Mall. SW1).

St. Pail Mail, SW11.

Marks & Spencers' red
Iratian Table Wine is remarkable value: fruity and light,
with a sunny ease of drinking,
it is a mouth-filling pleasure,
only '11', so one can drink it
copiously—the occasions when
one wants a wine to quaff,
rather than to consider, are
many. In a screw-top litre
bottle, £1.99.

Another warm-hearted wine

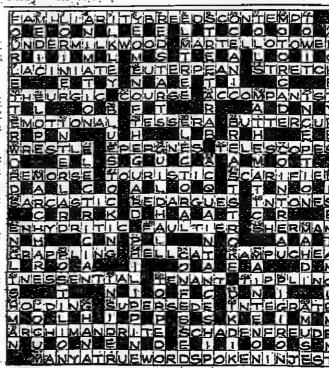
Another warm-hearted wine is the 1975 Hunter River Valley Red Shirar: this has a sunny, ribrant arele, with a slightly scented smell and some length. This, too, is a wine that, by being only 11.5°, conserves the bouquet and balance that European relates like without the pean palates like, without the alcoholic strength that makes some New World wines lacking in smell and gives them too

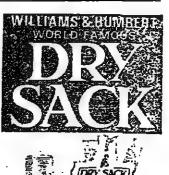
violent an effect after drinking. The Hunter River Valley costs Pamela Vandyke Price

#### **Jumbo Crossword solution** The winners of the Jumbo Crossword Competi-

tion a fortnight ago are: Nell Marshall, Church House, Eynesbury, Cambridgeshire: I. T. Barclay. 13. Lake Road. Tunbridge Wells: Patrick Mason, 31 Glynde Crescent, Felpham. W Sussex.

They will each receive £12. The solution is:







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Small selection of 100's at wites Direct from OPEN the Vineyards OPEN SUNDAY DAYS OU SPECIAL FFER five MONTH SAN RICHE ALAMY . £1968 Kling Bart \_\_\_ £11 88 fraumilch £17.92 the de Rhone 79. £17.88 ticella/Soave\_£17.88 The Highway London E1. at 106 mir s without September 128 and s s without September 128 and s gon 5 litre box ti 78 £19-92 costle 79 £18-96

The year that was teteorological friends, who

a short Indian summer the soil remperature is 1981.
Normally I try to plant all my spring bedding plants, well-flowers, myosotis, Canterbury than normal for the time bells and sweet williams by the end of October so they can make new roots while the soil is suil warm, even if this means pulling up summer means pulling up sammer flowers while they are still carrying some blossoms. This year we are starting even earlier to clear ground for the spring flowers. We do not raise and plant all that many but we want to give them the best chance to give of their best. Daffodils and all the small bulbs need a long growing period and should be planted in October. Tuliss I am happy

weeks ago I wrote a note about "bad diers" which brought letters from readers brought letters from readers adding their particular betes noires. Not surprisingly several wrote to condemn the day likes (hemerotalis) and paeonies. Now, while I agree these plants do not present a happy sight once the first flowers tade. I would not include them in my list of bad diers because one can always walk round every two days or

diers because one can always auriculas, irises, nerines, bardy walk round every two days or plants and many more. The so, reach into the border, latest (I believe) is the Cyc. tweak off the dead flowers and lamen Society founded in 1977, throw them under the leaves It has grown from strength to out of sight. After all henero strength with many members callis go on flowering for many weeks; they do not sud-

in gardens and parks. They do £25, to non-members £30. It look at mess when the flowers sounds a lovely weekend, Partifade and it is a question of culars from Mr R. B. Sparkes. Use College, Wye Nr Ashford.

The point is that we should kent.

Over the years Dr Dave Hester keep, are a puisance nica industries, one of the because they spread (unless teading purveyors of horticulone can stop them by contain turn themicals, are produced ing their root system) which a series of Earden brochures

ing their root system) which are sprawly, need a lot of attention as to staking and unattention as to staking and unless they are so beautiful we
simply must have them in
flower for a very short season.

I know it goes against the
grain to destroy a healthy
plant I know that plants are
no longer cheap. But one can
root cuitings given by friends
and raise countless plants
cheaply from seed. This is the
time of year to make some
serious assessments. Is that

So we should begin to ring the shrub now too big for its lodg-currain down on the 1980 gard-ening season. Shrub that ening season.

I am phasing out, as modern was planted too near the path, largon would say the summer house or sitting spot in the flowers and briskly preparing first place? There are probably for what we hope will be a dozen of plants that you memorable gardening year in really do not much admire but are too idle or busy to grob out and replace.

The choice and siting of

out and replace.

The choice and siting of plants is the very stuff of gardening. One will never draw a line and say that the planting plan is finished. We are always pulting out plants, putting in new plants to follow those that flower earlier or others whose foliage blends happily together with their neighbours.

We have had one very amusing example this year. Next to

fibwers. We do not raise and "We have had one very amustication that many but we have had one very amustication to give them the best some astilbes and some silvery chance to give of their best. Daffodils and all the small batch of self sown half hardy bulbs need a long growing amual rudbeckies with their period and should be planted flowers yellow and broatze six. Mow I have a number of odd sown seed but it was a very many to gather together. Some mild winter and a warm spring weeks ago I wrote a note so we had quite a lot of them. so we had quite a lot of them.

A couple of scarlet gladioli

survived the winter and com-pletely runned the effect so they were chopped. This is the sort of happy thing that happens if one sllows self-sown seedings to grow and see what they turn out to be.

There are some 40 specialist There are some 40 specialist societies catering for the

at home and overseas.

The society is planning a weekend conference at Wyc. many weeks; they do not suddenly give up and present an weekend conference at Wye eyesore.

College in Kent on October 4 weekend conference at Wye College in Kent on October 4 more to the point were those and 5. Specialists will speak readers who deployed the sud there will be a nursery planting of various osmanthus garden walk. Cost to members in gardens and parks. They do 255, to non-members £30. It

> tural chemicals, are produced a series of garden brochures which at their very low price have become best sellers.
>
> His latest effort is a much enlarged version of his original house plant booklet and is now entitled. The House Plant Expert. More than 550 plants are allocated in colour and are illustrated in colour and clear instructions are given about cultivation and pest and disease control. Excellent value

# Turkey: the coup that had to happen

The bloodless overthrow Turkey's Government vesterday by the armed forces-for the third time in 20 years—came as little surprise to observers of the country's politics. The only why General Kenan Evren, the chief of staff, hesitated so long. In the 57 yaers since Kemal taturk founded the Turkish Republic on the ruins of the Ottoman Empire, ruthlessly imposing democracy and other Western practices, the military have twice seized power from nept civilian administrations.

The first time, also without bloodshed, was in May 1960 when the army overthrew the government of Mr Adnan Menderes, He was later hanged. following a widely publicized trial on charges of corruption and betraying the Ataturk revo-lution. One of the coup leaders was Colonel Alpaslan Turkes. today head of the extreme rightwing Nationalist Movement Party. However, in little more than a year, the army bad handed over power to a newly-

Demirel whose administration they overthrew again yesterday. This time the armed forces retained power for more than two years before handing over control once again

On neither of these two prepolitical and economic chaos reachel enything like today's level, when political violence had almost attained civil war proportions. More people have cied violently in the last ten-mounts in Turkey than in Northern Ireland during the 11 years of the present troubles.
At least 2,300 people were killed between Mr Demirel's return to power in November recession between 1973 and the EEC in the past six months.

1979 and the middle of last 1978 the cost of Turkish oil in But among Turkey's allies, only month. The comparative figure for Northern Ireland to the

The sight of their country being. steadily torn apart by political bloodletting has long dismayed most Turks, a people with a special pride in their nation?

the Organization for Economic continued to suck in imports Cooperation and Development and the terms of trade deteri-(OECD). It had reached 80 per orared. Attempted economic re-cent on a year to year basis by forms, including massive de-the end of 1979.

We have the control of the control of trade deteri-

ports rose from 17 to 80 per cent of export earnings. But at attention was paid to the treat the country's economic balance of payments. Import plight with sufficient urgency, substitution was given priority and to lobby the rest of the over exporting. While export western world to do the same earnings marked time, Turkey British, on the other hand,

was whitled down to Esbon.

The sight of their country
being steadily torn apart by
political bloodlering has long
dismayed most Turks, a people
with a special pride in their
nation, who yearn to feel—and
become become part of Europe.

north-one of the largest and most highly disciplined fighting for Natio. Turkish services men, foth officers and men, are brought up on the ideals of Kenal Araturk, himself a brilliant soldier before fate and his extraordinary will make him modern Turkey's greatest states.

Tolke the military in many Africa, the Turkish armed forces are traditionally reluctant whichers of political power, and have previously devoted their efforts to prepare the ground for a return to division rule. Indeed, as this latest company they are the relication to the relication of the

inter Muslim strife: His polirical opponents argued that the three days of violence were essentially a collision between the Left and the Right.

One must beware of imagining that Turkey's Islamic revival springs from that in neighbouring Iran The majority of Turkish Muslims are Sunni, who book down upon are Sunni, who book down upon the Shiftes, the predominant sect in Itan. Also Turkish society has as a legacy of Ataturk strong sacular foundation, making the country very different from Persia.

None the less as this latest crisis proves once again, to sustain democracy in Turkey continues to be an upfull task.

Peter Hopkirk and Denis Taylor

#### Fred Emery

# The Liberals after Blackpool: an appetite for more than just a taste of power

The quest by Mr David Steel for a Liberal-led coalition of progressives to form Britain's next government, or at least part of it, now enters its most testing phase. But the outlook is somewhat less promising than it appeared even in mid-summer. Then it seemed as if several leading Labour moderates might break away and form a group which could have been one of several to coalesce with the "great national movement of reform" which Mr Steel

Had Mrs Shirley Williams, for instance, broken with Labour, then, so many Liberals here this week have told me, that would have transformed their politics. But with the fix-ing of the union block votes scparently in Mr Callaghan's favour at the Lebour Party con-ference here in three weeks ference here in three weeks time the Labour split looks like a mirage. Mr Steel no longer expects, if he ever really did, the Gang of Three (Mrs Williams, Mr William Rodgers and Dr David Owen; to make the break. Indeed, of the further assumption that a victorious Mr Callaghan were then to step down, and Mr Denis Healey be elected as leader, it would be unrealistic to expect such leading Labour moderates not to stay on and fight with him against the left. Implicitly, the Liberal leader yesterday



Mr Roy Jenkins: how much real support?

where he was before Labour's ing for Mr Jenkins. The former pected to bring over some fol-lowers but only two former lowers but only two former MPs, seem in prospect at the moment. They are Professor David Marquand, whose contorted call for a coalition was put to an assembly fringe meeting this week, and Mr Dick Taverne QC the 1974 Lincoln coded democrate The comments. such as it is, would be for Mr Jenkins, once his EEC Com-mission presidency expires in December, to announce his intentions shortly afterwards.

The option Mr Steel favours

own grouping or party, seek joint cause with the Liberals, and then some electoral arrangement. Mr Steel would ask Liberals to support the newcomers in suitable by elections. The supposed difficulties Mr Steel would face with recalcitrant local Liberal associations, skholych waited at the tions, although voiced at the assembly, were minimized to me here this week by a surprising number of Liberal candidates as well as those close to the Liberal leader.

Already some Liberal associations have approached Mr Jerkins. And Mr Steel is right, it seems, to be confident that enough Liberal associations enough Liberal associations would do his discress bidding. All this, Mr Steel would be

Liberal leader appears deter-mined to test out whether there is a lot more support for Mr Jenkins and his ideas in the electorate at large than pro-fessional observers and sceptics are prepared to accept. He be-lieves that is is only through a new Liberal-led alliance— not through the Liberal Party alone—that the mould of Brit-ish politics can be broken. That at the very least this alliance could get elected a large num-bar of Liberals, centrists and social democrats to hold the initiative in the next and pre-sumably hung Parliament. No sumably bung Parliament. No government will be formed without us." Mr Steel said.

Mr Steel has spoken repeated by of the "obligation" Liberals and their potential allies feel to give the British voter this.

The uncertain prospect leaves at least two questions unanswered at the end of this spirited Liberal assembly. The first: why don't Jenkins et alsimply join the Liberals? This, as David Marquand's much applauded analysis here suggested (ir was the same one he made in a noted lecture last February) that social democracy is now a burnt our case then it would seem that he and his fellow social democracy bave little to offer but repennance.

The answer expense to be a The answer appears to be a mixture of personal ambition and electoral impact. Certainly if Mr Jenkins is seen unwilling to submerge himself in the Lib-eral rank and file, there are many Liberals who would be scared (whatever they pretend) scared (whatever they pretend) that he and his outsiders might take over the Liberal hadership from within. Bur basically the hope is that there would be more votes for the Liberals plus a Jenkins party, than simply for the Liberals with Jenkins on the

ings, there will not be many well thought out economic policies. Cooperativat parmarchine

that the new moderates could end the self-destructive seesaw

The problem is illustrated by the Liberals continuing to try to define what they stand for.
They had a debate last year on
philosophy which left them praclaiming their "fundamental
unity". Yet yesterday's debate

Their assembly chairman, Mr Michael Meadowcroft, was the Michael Meshowerus, was un-philosopher they put up against David Marquand and he reminded everyone of the Liberah' anarchist as well as social democratic strand in social democratic strand their tradition. To the discom-fiture of Mr Steel, who sat next to him Mr Meadowcroft uttered the phrase that Liberals "anti-establishment sympathies are often with MPs such as Dennis Skinner and Willie Hamilton rather than William Rodgers

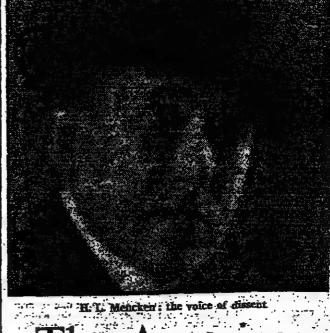
The same Mr Meadowcroft The 'same Mr Mendowcrott as elso of the partys' new pamphlet Liberal, Values for a New Decade, being debated yesterday, wrote under the heading economic questions: "We do not find it very hard to define the sort of open and decentrative lized economic structures we would ideally like; the diffi-

Only the Liberals would pass a motion affirming to them selves that Liberalism is "a consistentand distinctive political philosophy. The trouble with this is that it is rather like the test some television. crinca-apply, the programme is great while you are watching but can you remember it 10 minutes. ifterwards? But that is the stuff of party

But that is the stuff of party conferences. Come some by elections, and election time itself it will all look different.

And for this simple reason. The great majority of Liberals here agreed with Mr Steel that what they want is power. Not a sniff of it, Lib Lab style, but more a share of it khe way the Liberal. FDP has in West Germany.

whatever their hearts say, the head tells them to let Mr. Steel



# The American with no time for the average man

Were usually forthright. The mob rules in the theatre, he said that a country with superior intelligence has ever influential anstocracy been an actor. When one fortunate. The anistocracy has no a near test white lives fortunate. been an actor." When one fortunate. The aristocrat, hears of a peet past thirty-five, argument: wellt, will take he seems, somehow unnequeal disinterested view. Yet in and even a rifle obscene; it is essay on economics he point as if one encountered a greying our that "human reason is men who still played the Chopin, weak and paltry thing." when waltres and believed in elective, cannot prevail when a maffinities."

Approval was also strongly if the essay. The Anglo-Sciless frequently expressed Music is disturbing page follows: "the finest of all the fine denigrating page but with arts". Of Almoyer's Folly, by the usual shocking hum. Courad: "R it is not a work of absolute genius then no Mencket had a problem work of absolute genius exists. He dismissed the first [1]

also the last American sentiaman.

The 1920s in America were
the decade of prohibition and
the Harding semdals. Commercial enterprise was venerated as a religious crusade—in
The Man Nobody Knows, by
Bruce Barton, for example,
published in 1925. Iesus said
the author, was the mest
popular dinner guest in Jerusalem", an outdoor man and a
great executive. He picked in
12 mest from the bottom ranks
of business and forged them or husiness and lorged them into an organization that con-quered the world. His parables were the most powerful advertisements of all time. He would be a national advertiser today.

This book was the bast selling

work of non-fiction in America for two years. In 1925 a biology teacher called Scopes was put on trial in Tennessee for break ing a state law by teaching the theory of evolution. It was the decade of flagpole squarting, marathon dancing and goldfish swalinwing contests. -

of dissent of those he called the civilized minority. Radi-cals read and quoted him with

delight. Perhaps the most valuable asset that any man can have in this world, he suggested, is a naturally superior air and a talent for saiffishness and reserve, for men accept them freely as proof of genuine merit. Mancken himself was so in a crowded room one could in a crowded room one could not be sure whether he was sitting or standing; he had a piping tenor voice and when he was young a cherubic face. His grandfather had come to Baltimore from Germany in 1848 and Henry Louis Mencken was born in the town on September 12, 1880. He started; work on local newspapers when he was 19 and was to write for he was 19 and was to write for them for the rest of his working life. He reviewed and wrose for Smart Set-till 1924, and from then till 1933 he was joint editor of The American Mercury. Reviews and easays were collected in six volumes called rejudices which were published between 1919 and 1927. In 1930 he married Sara. Haardt She died in 1935.

Mencken looked for clear thought and good writing. He said that T. H. Huxley was, "a. master-writer even more than a master-writer even more than a master biologist perhaps
the greatest victuoso of plain
Enclish who has ever lived."
Beethoven was important to
Mencken. "It is almost a literal Macdonald says.

Keith Mackim

Keith Mackim

work of absolute genius exists on this earth. If No romantic in over ever written in America, by man or women is one half so beautiful as Mp Antonia.

Sometimes there were reservations. The Gettysburg address amour, and (b) that pedagog are singularly their adventures amour, and (b) that pedagog are singularly their adventures amour, and (b) that pedagog are singularly their adventures amour, and (b) that pedagog are singularly their adventures. This has not sense the very best posity that the world has so far produced, the world has so far produced and Roorer but ton was the first and pethaps people found the depression subject for saire. He for even less favour after 193 less after 1929; he was just sarcastic about Roosevelt as had been about Hard Coolidge and Roover but people found the depressio subject for saire. He fo-even less fayour after 192 herdly anyone in Ame believed that democracy

> Mencken's last Barry convention in July, at Philadelphia, where H Wallace was nominated codate. He had a stroke a molecular than rest of his life he consistence of the life he consistence of the life he consistence of the life. He neither read nor write. He in Baltimore in 1956. Mencken remains highly

and dismissive judgments voke shocked laughter. He trined that the best critic himself an acting as a charm and acting as a lyser between the reader [[]] his reader towards T. H. H. Joseph Conrad, Wills C. Theodore Dreiser, Sir Bewis and Ring Landner. lawis and Ring Lardner.

In his maines there
forgotten rames. Like
Huncker. "It seemed a
impossibility for him to
his mouth without dische
some word or phruse
arrested the attention
stuck in the memory
under it all there was a
and apparently illim and apparently illimited the choose in apparently illimited to choose it the others I've choose Old instantly. In it Hunek unterly himself. Art is longer, even by implication

device for improving the It is wholly a magnifice venture. In an essay entitled Position of the control of the relates how, early in the tury, he received a manu-from, a man "some it how it became one most honest and abstract human documents ever p Mencken - lives Wittimph to find Old Fo

One Man emongst the sa

#### Letter from Bophuthatswana

# Place in the sun

At least one person in South Africa has reason to be grate-Africa has reason to be grateful for the government's puritagleal laws which forbid the
playing of casino games and
make even the possession of
mildly saucy magazines like
Playboy an offenca. He is Sol
Kermer, a smallish, cigarsmoking, amazingly successful
hotelier, who in just over a
decade has made his Southern
Suns hotel chain into the sixteanth largest company in
there are more than 250 fruit
machines. Muzak is not necessin front of the hotel a large
in front of the hotel a large
in front of the hotel a large
in front of the hotel a large
is provided by the constant all sorts of water sports from
wind-surfing to angling.

A 100,000 acre game park
has been made to greens and a health spa.
In front of the hotel a large
is provided by the constant all sorts of water sports from
wind-surfing to angling.

A 100,000 acre game ochre-brown hills alongside the
complex which is being filled
hotelier, who in just over a
decade has made his Southern
Suns hotel chain into the sixwithout so much as a bunch of
indigenous precise all sorts of water sports from
wind-surfing to angling.

A 100,000 acre game ochre-brown hills alongside the
complex which is being filled
hotelier, who in just over a
decade has made his Southern
without so much as a bunch of
indigenous precise and a health spa.
In front of the hotel lake has been made to provide
wind-surfing to angling.

A 100,000 acre game ochre-brown hills alongside the
complex which is being filled
hotelers. Without so much as a bunch of
in front of the force!

A 100,000 acre game ochre-brown hills alongside the
complex which is being filled
hotelers. Muzak is not necessin front of the force!

A 100,000 acre game ochre-brown hills alongside the
complex has been made to provide
wind-surfing
A 100,000 acre game ochre-brown hills alongside the
complex which is being of the constant
with the constant all sorts of water sports
wind-surfing
A 100,000 acre game ochre-brown hills alongside the
congress and a health spa.

In front of the force in provide

whereby independent status is weeks in operation the casino being granted to chunks of made a profit in excess of South Africa which are most theavily populated by blacks, would be impossible to operate the complex without the casino which have little in the way of resources of their own, have adopted a more relaxed attitude towards gaming and the tude towards gaming and the satisfaction of sexual fantasies in the hope of earning revenues from South Africans

diversions.

Probably few people in legged, scantily-clad lovelies ing bus parties from some that cannot be seen in South Britain have heard of the that cannot be seen in South Republic of Bophuthatswana, a fact.

The hext production is called "flight of femany" and an arc from Pretoria to the includes one scene in hext some class of Son City that Receiver, and an arc from Pretoria to the dancing girls emerge from a leready has plans to build another botel there. More chalets, and more facilities including a new entertainment and conference centre. A stadium pleasant.

The director, Anthony ing a new entertainment and conference centre. A stadium pleasant.

The director, Anthony is also being completed for the pleasant.

The director, Anthony is also being completed for the pleasant.

The director, Anthony is also being completed for the pleasant.

Sun City, which cost £20m to to spend. build and is already being Another expanded at a cost of a further also clear £16m, is situated in the Pilansberg mountains (in one segment of Bophuthatswana) about two and a half hours'

drive from Johannesburg, which are The central feature of Sun republic.

Mr Kerner also has good much money is being made cause to support the govern-from gambling. However, it is ment's black homelands policy known that during its first two whereby independent status is weeks in operation the casing being granted to chunks of made

show-biz type extravaganzas featuring the sort of long-legged, scantily-clad lovelies-that cannot be seen in South

pleasant. diversion from Comen and La Traviata which However since last December Bophuthatswana has become a household word throughout South Africa as a result of Mr Kerzoer's new venture them.

a market created by censorious considerable sor South. African laws is the cinema which specializes in ment which has sexy and soft gorn movies the complex.

Lity, both physically and financially, is gambling. The casino, with 30 roulette tables, 15 blacks, games as well as a salon prive for punto banco and chemin de fer, is said to be the largest in the southern hemisphere. The casino, manager says it is the biggest roulette operation in the world, and will soon become even bigger when the complex is expanded.

In the hotel fover—a huge, windowless, womb-like building full of mirrors, and fountains and flashing lights resembling.

Tepuonic.

However, what Kerzner towards improving face relations as Son City is completely multi-racial. South African beyond providing South African whites, who are accustomed only to giving orders to blacks, and themselves earling appointed bedrooms with appointed bedrooms with another 300 under construction, a handful of restaurants. However brash the complex is expanded.

In the hotel fover—a huge, windowless, womb-like building full of mirrors, and fountains and flashing lights resembling.

The complex is it making a contribution towards improving face relations as Son City is completely multi-racial. South African whites, who are accustomed only to giving orders to blacks, and elightfully in appointed bedrooms with another 300 under construction, a handful of restaurants. However brash the complex is to the ritry, a disco, a continual the morality behind it, for the fact that it provides a huge from the fact that it provides a selection of sporting facilities from the fact that it provides a facilities from the fact that it provides a huge from th

something out of Star Trek—squash courts, two bowling The dignified, bespectacled lady there are more than 250 fruit greens and a health spanish the newsagent's shop off the machines. Muzak is not necessian from of the hotel a large Fulham Palace Road spoke with

with more than 4,000 wild animals representing all the main indigenous species in Southern Africa. The game park has been praised as a major contribution to wild life conservation, which is very pleasant for the animals that will live there eithough less pleasant for the 100 African families who had to be moved to make way for

There can be no doubt that Kermer has hit the jackpot with Sun City. The complex has been a roaring success since the day it first opened its doors. The botel is running at over 90 per cent occupancy and the complex attracts he substanting to the main since the day it first opened since the day it first opened money-spinner, one of Sun its doors. The botel is running City's chief attractions is the at over 90 per cent occupancy theatre which stages glittering, and the complex attracts because type extravaganzas tween 8,000 and 10,000 visitors to the day at weekends, includence to the day at weekends, includence to the day at weekends.

each day at weekends, including bus parties from Johannesburg, Pretoria and black rownships like Soweto.

So great has been the success of Son. City that Kerzner, already has plans to build another hotel there. More chalets, and more facilities including a new guterrainment and is also being completed for the next world title heavy weight However since last December he is stagned a opera house, says he nims to Coetzee and him City have household word throughout be "a bit more daring than Critics of Sun City have the Lido but less explicit that questioned the morality of improvementation of the Lido but less explicit that questioned the morality of improvements an incredible hotel-cum-casino-cum theatrical extravaganza-cum-sporting complex known is costing \$600,000 to spending and wasteful frivolity stage, which he points out is in the middle of an important more than most West End or ished backwater of Southern Broadway producers can afford Africa, dubbing Boohutbuts wans a "casino state". Sur to spend.

Another surraction which is City's reply is that it not only also clearly intended to satisfy provides employment but is a considerable source of revenue considerable source of revenue to the Bophuthatswanz Govern-ment which has a half share in

the complex.

The company also maintains it is making a contribution

Sportsview

# Fulham's Sunday side

surprising vehemence. "To bell with Rugby League" she said. "Sunday is the day of rest. We get the trainic and the crowds swarming past here on Satur-days to watch the football. Now they're going to disturb our Sandays."

The historic debut of Fulham The historic debut of Fulham Rugby League Club tomorrow has caused decidedly mixed feelings in the streets and avenues surrounding the Craven Cottage ground beside the Thames. Not everyone supports the resentful and angry articules of the necessaries and those of the newsgent and those other residents who have threatened to invoke the Sunday.
Observance Acts against the expected invasion of the north-

In Harbord Street, only a few In Harbord Street, only a few hundred vards from the ground, an aircraft engineer who has watched sport all over the world was eagerly looking forward to tomorrow's opening second division game against Wigan, "I would rather watch Rugby League than football" he said. "It's fast and open, and the fans are better behaved than the fans are better behaved than football fans. There are never any punch-ups and running fights at rugby league games." A T-shirted supporter buying fruit on the Fulham Palace Road said that he was a Riversider, a grandstand regular, for the football club. This season he would watch Rugby League and " take the children along " Fie said 2 lot of his friends from

"just down the road in Wimble-con" would be making up & A large delivery van from the Greater London Council unloading in Finley Road. The delivery men said they came from a bit further north-and watched Arsenal, but would give Rugby League a whirl". They added that they delivered and expenses. Mr Clay shrendly to schools in the Fulhant area, realized that the ground staff and found the youngsters were talking about the 13-a-side game they had "seen on the telly" and were looking forward to tomorrow's match.

Fulizan hope for a crowd of around 10,000 at Craven Cottage for the first Rugby League game featuring a ream from a London soccer club. The code has flourished briefly, too briefly in London in the next. briefly, in London in the past-White City, Actou and Willes-den, and Streatham and Micham flowered in the 1930s but like the biblical seed which lot of people with a lot of fun.

Nicholas Ashford

Nicholas Ashford

Nicholas Ashford



Key men in Fulham's Rugby League adventure: Ernie Clay, chairman and Adrian Cambriani, winger.

The optimism is based on the fact that supporters are much more subble nowadays and are not reduced to long train journeys and foot-slogging. Television has made the game widely known and popular and a major point, there are mousands of exiled Australians Earl's Court and surrounding

The decision to embrace the The decision to embrace me Rugby League code was one of those decisions which frequently hit Ermie Clay, Fulkam's charman, He is a dynamic Yorkshireman, a former baker's roundsman from Leeds, a classic Howard Spring character, a self-made man who is now a terming in hearing in character, a self-made man who is now a troom in heating lisulation, hotels and other companies. In conversation with Harold Genders, a mortiera businessman and former director of Watrington Rugby League club, Mr Clay realized the potential of the professional Rugby game for "saving Fullant Football Club from extinction"

extinction.

Fulliam, losing money hand over fist and with rapidly deover fist and wath rapidly de-clining gates as they slumped into the third division, decided that the only administrative cost of running a Rugby League team would be players' wares and expenses. Mr Clay shreadly and administration were already there, the overheads covered For little more than £250,000, the price of a moderately successful football player, a

successful football player, a whole team of experienced rugby professionals could be astendated.

It was, Spearheaded by the fiery little player-toach, Reg Bowden, who led Widnes to a host of triumples, astute foreys into the transfer market brought a fine, seasoned and experienced neam to Cravez Cottage. A notable capture from Rugby Union was Adrian Cambriani a strapping 18-year-old using three-quarter, a Welsh

lan and Swanses.

Mr. Clay, "a roaringly rumbustious chracter and survivor of many bourdroom rumpuses—including one with Bob Lord at Burnley which must have rivalled Dempsey v Firno—is sure of success. With Rugby League wages much lower than football at around fillo for a win and as low as £20 for a defeat, he sees the annual bill for wages and expenses as no mora than £45,000.

"That is about as much as you'd pay for a couple of Rolls Royces." Clay said, with the tone of a man who buys Rolls Royces. "See a lesser men buy bicycles. We can pay our way on home crowds of 3,500 and 4,000."

Malcolm Macdonald, the for-

youth international, from Pen

Malcolm Macdonald, the for-mer Fulham and England centre-forward, is which marketing executive at Craven Cottage. He, Harold Genders, and the playwight and actor Celin Welland, a director of the new club, are more guarded in their optimism. "Around Christmes..." we will know whether it's going work," Macdonald says.

# What every partridge likes

Some years ago when the population of the partridge reached so low a state, the Research Branch of the Came Conserrancy's Council started their partridge survival project and

that the birds were being starved out. Their need for an is well and the color all the year round, vegetarian interest of the landscar, dier of mixed weeds and grasses proved, for plants the sad their seeds was not being parents used to know he week,

partridge survival project and gave their landowner and farmer members initial advice places, available protein in the places, available protein in the places, available protein in the corrects and gateways into arable fields seedy and untidy. The situation in our area and files quickly grew more onicity improved.

It was obvious then, with the trend towards hedge annihilation, together with the annihilation, together with the general tidying up tendency, conservationists.

never seen, started to rein a controlled state.

The inviting little flow the field pansy, or "leap kiss me", are plentiful and there has been a invesion—which will soo itself-out—of the gross cabbage (Rapistrum 14

Alison



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### LIBERALS WAIT UPON EVENTS

ence to spark the annual content electoral pact there would be ence to spark the enthusiasm of little prospect of any significant the followers, to give them a fourth party representation sense of direction and to con The strength of this strategy is solidate his or her own position. That it offers the party a clear Mr David Steel is not an espection of direction. Mr Steel islly inspirational leader, but he knows where he wants to go and won the approval of the Hiberal he has definite ideas of how he conference vesterday in parties, is going to get there. The weak-lar with the vigour of his attack ness is that his approach requires upon Mrs Thatcher and the use of tactics which are disfervour of his commitment to tasteful to many members of his fervour of his commitment to

The most distinctive feature of his leadership however both his strength and his weakness has been that he has consistently offered his party a definite strategy for a return to power. He believes that this is impossible unless the present mould of British politics, is broken, and that the best chance of achieving this lies in cooperating with others who occupy the centre ground. This was the rationale ground. This was the rationale behind the Lib Lab pace Ir was designed to demonstrate that the effort. He has failed to take Liberals could form an effective a sufficient number of senior partnership with others and figures in the nerty with him. He nereby to encourage Labour's has not thereby put his leader-Social Democrats to split away, ship in cuestion, but he has from their party's left wing. Weakened his parsonal has has

The same strategy now makes
Mr Steel eager for a pact with
Labour dissidents or indeed Labour dissidents of molecy, Tory dissidents if there are any. This would be intended as the prelude to the formation of a broader, unified centre party, whatever its title might be. He sees that for such a policy to be successful there would have to be some kind of electoral pact, as well as cooperation in a new

A party leader has three prin Parliament because without an election, with the object of

ryour of his commitment to tasteful to many members of his ivil rights. The most distinctive feature week with his explicit references to an electoral pact. They are prepared to contemplate postelectoral cooperation, but they are opposed to any suggestion of Liberal candidates standing down in particular constituencies to give others a better chance. . . In pushing this idea at this

time Mr Steel has run the risk of dividing his party without knowing whether he will ever have the opportunity of cooperating with any group that is worth

This was the trend of senti-ment which he needed to correct yesterday. He did so by changing year without changing direction. He did not withdraw anything that he had said earlier in the week and there is no reason to believe that he has in any way modified his thinking. But he made no explicit reference to an electoral pact. He put the emphasis upon partnership after

a package of economic measures.

cipal tasks at the annual confer- electoral pact there would be forming a Liberal-led government, and upon cooperation with others in general terms. Every-thing that he said was consistent both with an electoral pact and with a policy of urging fugitives from other parties actually to join the Liberals. It was, in other words, a calculated exercise in ambiguity\_

In the circumstances that was justified. Mr Steel cannot know, yet whether there will ever be a Social Democratic breakaway from the Labour Party that would stand a serious chance of winning sufficient support from the electorate as a separate group. Only if there is such a group would it be worth Mr Steel risking: the internal conflict within the Liberal Party that would inevitably be provoked by any attempt to secure an electoral pact. Mr Jenkins and his friends do not come into that category. If they are the only potential allies available. Mr Steel would do better to persuade them to join the Liberal Party.

It is an unenviable position for any party when their fortunes depend principally upon the actions of others. That is how the Liberals are placed at this moment. Their future will be influenced more by what happens when Labour are in Blackpool in a formight's time than by anything that has occurred there this week. Mr Steel has therefore had to conduct a holding operation, which he did yesterday with a sensible

degree of circumspection.

was pressed by the more open-

minded members of the regime,

who saw it as a way of at least

setting a term to the present

President Pinochet, and of reduc-

ing hostility from abroad. The

transitional period was designed to allow time for completing their programme of changes in

social, economic and administra-

tive matters. But the bardliners

have had their say; they have succeeded in prolonging the tran-

sitional period from the five years driginally, proposed, to high and the presidential serial

of office from six to eight. So the

immediate upshot is the con-

tinuation for several years of

President Pinochet's rule, marked

as it has been by its particularly

brutal repression.

Miss Clare Wilson's claims to

having been tortured in Santiago.

indicate how little things have

changed in Chile. Many others

have certainly suffered in this

way. Her case reinforces the

wisdom in deciding to restore diplomatic relations with Chile

to ambassadorial level and to lift

its arms embargo. It is under-

standable that the Conservatives

should be drawn to Chile because

of .. its espousal -of -- monetarist

principles—though in different circumstances from those of this

country—and because of its trade possibilities. But they appear to

have been blind to or heedless; of the reality of what was

#### A PLEBISCITE WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Thursday's plebiscite in Chile, md the overwhelming recorded note in support of the military egime's constitutional proposals, annot be taken as a normat-lemocratic expression of Gailean pinion. Like the plebiscite alled in January, 1978, it was reld in conditions in which. pponents of the government's proposals were at an enormous isadvantage; and there was no ort of independent soutrol of he polling procedures, Sepor Journal Frei for instance, the ormer President and a man who till enjoys considerable prestige a Chile, was allowed to make a ublic speech in which he called or rejection of the proposals... upport of the government. The solitical parties remained barmed engths of detaining more than. alling for a No. vote.

No-one would deny tha s a body of support in Chile for he military regime partly recause of memories of the misnanagement and shortages of he Allende regime which the rmed forces overthrew in 1973. hough many of those who originlly welcomed the military coun ave since become disillusioned." or is there any question that any Chileans have pained from te regime's economic policy of the government made a lasttinute bid for their support with

A 125 1

400

including tex cuts, designed to appeal to the middle class. But a plebiscité carried out in these circumstances, with all sorts of pressures on anyone inclined tovote against the government simply carries no weight at all. At issue was a draft constitu-tion, prepared exclusively by supporters of the regime, which is designed to institutionalize the present system of military, rule, while offering at least rule, a semblance of progress towards greater democracy. The constitution provides for the setting up of political, parties in due course, as long as they do not advocate totalitarianiam, violence lut he was not allowed access to dor class struggle; and for the elevision, and the media as a progressive introduction of conthole were overwhelmingly in gressional and presidential elecupport of the government. The tions But none of this willsolitical parties remained banned change anything for some time,
and authorities even went to the since President Pinochet is empowered to stay in office for O neople who had been publicly an eight-year transitional period beginning next year and will for another eight-year term after that—though he said this week that he would not try for the second term. In any case strong powers are also vested in a national security council, dominated by representatives of the armed forces, and in the council of the national bank for economic. marters. Detailed provision is made for matters of national security and the role of the new

The idea of a new constitution PUBLIC SECTOR PAY IS CRITICAL

ngress will be very limited.

anceuving: for the more per cent offer, while hospital fluential early bargains of the engineers were rejecting 13 per fluential early bargains of the ming pay round is already in ogress, but the new current is not yet set in decisively. sterday's encouraging evi-nce from the retail price dex should help to moderate time. An annual inflation rate 16.3 per cent still cannot be lled satisfactory, but the fall likely to continue in coming Many workers, of course, can-

to inflation. Already last year e ruling preoccupation with going rate," was becoming luted in many cases by orkers concern not to jeopar. ze the financial position of the mpany on which their jobs pended. As news of more solvencies and redundancies mes in, a similar reaction is ely to be more common this.

There have even been itances, in small, precariouslyaced companies, of workers ing prepared to take a cut in y, on the principle that a job any price is better than none. There was an gronic juxtaposiin yesterday's news: Vaux-Il's Luton workers decided in secret ballor to accept an eight

cent Most of the Vauxhall employees are already working only two days a week and the company's losses last year were 131m. The motor industry as a whole is the sector where the recession has been felt most sharply. Yet lest month, shoo stewards at British Leyland decided unenimously to make a claim for 20 per cent and union leaders at Ford (which has been surviving relatively well) drew up a claim amounting to substantially more. But it is not clear that they soeak for those they represent. It was the BL shop stewards who tried unsuccessfully last year to secure rejecmost workers do more than eight per cent. Talbot shop stewards have already abandoned a 25 per cent claim to belo their company, where nearly 12,000 men are on

a two or three day week.

Anxieties of this kind scarcely refect the hospital engineers. The comparison emphasizes the crucial importance for the government of a realistic pay policy for its own employees (direct and indirect). The engineers are a small group, well-placed to cause disruption to the enterprise they

serve, which has no shortage of rustomers and is in no danger of being forced into hankruptcy. They seek their traditional parity with workers in the Civil Service, who caught the Government in 2 less rigorous mood some months ago. But other groups in the NHS, including the nurses, have already settled for about 13 per

The case is similar with the local authorities, preparing to negotiate with their manual workers in the first big public sector contest of the season. The Chan-cellor insisted on Wednesday that the 13 per cent limit applied also to them and that comparability as a basis for wage claims was no longer belevant. But overtly or not, it will continue to be a psychological factor. This year, public sector workers may find fewer advantageous compar-isons to make with the private sector. Workers in the private sector, however, will certainly be looking over their shoulders at the public sector. If public sector pay is not belatedly brought under control, then eventually, when the immediate constraints of recession diminish, it will supply the incentive and pretext for a new bout of inflation.

condary choices om Projessor Geoffrey Warner I am sure that many university

chers will sympathize with the w expressed by Mr Peter Dines : reported in your colorons on rember 9 that broader entry rerements for higher education are irable. Certainly, as the bead of miversity history department. I uld be delighted if all students. ning to us had two A levels, plus ee I (intermediate) levels (in a dern, language, maths or a nec, and, say, economics), ording to the pattern be sugts. If we tried to insight upon this. is. If we tried to insist upon this,

yever, I have no doubt that some-would immediately accuse us imposing to use Mr Dines's otive phrase, "vicious choices" re those who wanted to take less landing sobjects at I level. he fact is that there are those the secondary; sector of educat who would deny the universi-any say in setting standards

and or subject requirements for entry into higher education on the ground that this leads to a distortion of the school curriculum. Indeed, their readiness to lay down the law to others in this respect is matched only by the hostility of . their reaction to anyone who has the temerity to suggest that interested parties outside the schools should have some control over what Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY WARNER. Farley Road Stoneygate, ...

The Pope and England

From Mr C. A. F Warner. Sir, Peter Nichols (September 5) makes two points in his article on the Pope's visit to England and Wales which relats to members of

the Church of England. He says, "The Pope has still to show how deep his interest is in Anglicanism., and, an English contribution to Catholicism . . . means largely an insistence on a fair handling of the problems. . . . "

The Pope's interest in Anglicanism would most movingly be shown if he requested to be taken to the Martyrs' Memorial at Oxford in memory of the martyrdoms of Bishops Latimer and Ridley in 1555, and of Archbishop Cranmer in 1556, there to lay a wreath, as he did for lewish victims of persecution is Poland.

His fair handling of the problems would involve the release from the Vatican library of any documents relating to the English Reforma-

Yours faithfully. C. A. F. WARNER, . 51 Bantock Gardens, Wolverhampton

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Sale of arms to Chile

From Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall, North (Labour) Sir. You published a letter from me on August 11 in which I expressed strong opposition to the lifting of the arms embargo to Chile in view of the obvious represe've nature of the military dictatorship and the wide use of torture

The case of Miss Claire Wilson

and her friend which has since come to light (report. September 11) should surely leave the Government in no doubt that the selling of arms to the junta is rotally unacceptable to British opinion.

Mr Ridley, the Foreign Office minister, said this week that the position had improved in Chile up 10 six weeks are executed. position had improved in Chile up to six weeks 220 when an assessination had occurred; yet it was the same Mr Ridley who, replying to a parliamentary question earlier this year, stated that the Government had shown its concern over the lack of improvement in the homan rights position in, Chile by youing for a critical United Nations recolution on the subject.

— Perhaps the Prime Minister could tell us if her Administration still account as its maliey the remarks tell us if her Administration still accounts as its policy the remarks made by the 'Minister of State at the Ministry of Defence on March 10 in the Lords, when he said that the Government would not expert arms to a country which is mility of torture or to repressive regimes; that is outte clear policy, he added, Indeed ir is outte clear, but how does selling arms to Pinochet fit into such a policy?

#### The Old Vic Macbeth? From Mrs Alexina Whisfield

DAVID WINNICK,

House of Commons.

Sir, If no one-better qualified comes to the support of Mr Timothy West perhaps you can find space for this

larrer.

To describe his interview about the Old Vic production of Macbeth as "a despicable act of arristic betrayal" (letter, September 6) is surely manifest nonsense. The only artistic hetrayal would have been for Mr West to pretend he was in sympathy with the production. I suspect Mr Bryan Forbes may prove equally wrong when he talks about it as "a piece of commercial folly." Charisma (and who is more "charis-matic" than Peter O'Toole?) and controversy have a pretty strong box

The person whose media appear ance did wiprise and mikily shock me was Mr Forbes himself when, arrising at the stage door the night after the reviews and being questioned by reporters, he said, with an air of conscious virtue, words to the effect that they needn't expect he was going to run the cast down after all, they had worked hard and were doing their best; thus implying that if anything might be at fault it was the acting-not the production for which he was responsible

Yours sincerely. ALEXINA WHITFIELD, 1 Dry Hill Road, Tombridge, Kent.

#### Welsh television

From the Reverend D. G Richards Sir, Setting aside the morality of broken promises, one must ask which is to be the cheaper in the which is to be the cheaper in the long run—financing the broadcasting of Welsh programmes on one channel or financing the combat of public disorder which will arise and be of long standing if the Government does not change its mind. Yours faithfully, D. G. RICHARDS,

The Vicarage, Arthog, Meriopeth.

#### Missing the point From Mr Simon Cave

Sir, Mr Hourmouries (September 6) saids what has become of breast-pocket handkerchiefs. Well, in these days of figure bugging jeans, ladies have nowhere to keep handker-chiefs. So, in times of need, husbands or escorts have to help

Generous proffering of one's ordinary handkerchief produces cries of "No not that one; haven't you got a clean one?" I used to have several; that's where they've all come. tli gone.

3 Model Cottages, East Sheen, SW14.

#### Mind and its policies

From Professor Sir Martin Roth Sir, Those who have experience of the field of mental health will know of the valuable and sensitive work which has been done and is being done by Mind and its numerous local branches. However, some of the recent activities of the staff at Mind's headquarters and the philosophy which appears to inspire them are compelling many professional and lay members of the organisation to reconsider their position. Believ-ing that Mind can no longer be supported as an instrument of its original aims. I have resigned from being one of its vice-presidents. I believe my reasons for doing so are of public-concern.

The attacks on the conduct of the staff of Broadmoor have been sustained in recent issues of Mind Out, and in a letter to one of the national newspapers, Mr Larry Gossin has repeated the allegation that patients there have been subjected to assault and cruelty. Mind had given sensational publicity to the first accounts of ill-treatment at Briadmoor, before the police had completed the enquiries which found no substance in them. An investigation by the DHSS has also exonerated the staff of Broadmoor. But Mind continues to impugn their integrity. The behaviour of Mr Gostin and his colleagues in these matters conforms to a patiern which has now become all too familiar. Premature, tendentious and often maccurate disclosure, and the satisfactions of public protest and indignation are preferred to the quiet reason, dignity and consideration one has dignaty and consider the right to expect from an organi-sation dedicated to promoting the

#### Britain's economic policy abroad

From the Director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs Sir, Sir John Wilson's challenge (September 5) to the "pundits of Chatram House" finds them unanimous that they have been misunderstood. We are not so dan at this lastitute as to ignore the intensive eliorts now made by the Diplomatic Service to help British businessmen export to the countries to which they are accredited. A number of recent Chatham House publications have recomised and discussed this, the latest being Mrs Valerie Yorke's policy paper. The Gulf in the 1980s. which, as a former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Sir John may have

read.
What the members of our Policy Studies Unit had in mind in their implied criticism of the foreign polmachine was something altogether more fundamental-namely the way in which the United Kincthe way in which the United King-dom's ordernal economic policy is made. There is an opinion, wide-spread among those in this building who have studied the matter and accurately reflected in Mr Peter Hennessy's admirable article about us, (September 2) that present arrangements are defective in this field.

field.

As Sir John Wilton implies, the field is in fact more like a jurgle, and is inhapired by a wide variety of fauns, some carnivorous, others not. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Treasury, the Bank of England, the Denarment of Industry, the Ministry of Trade, the Department of Energy, and the Ministry of Agriculture all have corners of it, while lesser meries such as the political parties, the TUC: the CBI, and Chatham House can occasionally be glimosed swinging from branch in branch as best they can. The Treesury is undoubtedly the king of these beasts, being strong enough to invade the territory of all the others and to prevent their invading its own; but it lacks the power, or indeed the inclination, to coordinate their activities.

Two questions arise from this struction. The first is whether the FCO, which is responsible for coning with the broad political conse ouences of our external economic actions, makes a sufficiently effective contribution to the formulation of economic policy. Several examples from the last two or three years—including decisions about the European monetary system, the UN Conference on Trade and Development and our general economic relations

with the Third World, exchange and interest rate policy, and a number of others-suggest that it does not, and that in consequence the Whitehall debate has been too narrowly based. The FCO has competent economists of its own, but they are seldom encouraged to confront the full peaoply of the Treasury, even on a narrow front. At the same time. there seems to be a psychological inhibition in Foreign Office ministers and senior officials which prevents them from pressing home a purely political case in answer to economic arguments, even on crucial EEC matters, where the coordinastronger than it is now.

This is no doubt due in part to particular personalities as well as to some hallowed conventions of Whitehalf in-fighting. But the second question which arises here is whether the present machinery of government is sufficiently tuned to international conditions in which political and economic issues are to an unprecedented extent inter-twined. It is true that EEC matters are reasonably well coordinated, with a sub committee (chaired by the Foreign Secretary) of the Over-seas Policy Committee of the Cabinet in charge. There is also a section of the Cabinet Secretarist permanently devoted to this task. But even on Europe the Treasury, it seems, still effectively reserves some topics to itself. On a large range of other external economic questions outside the EEC there are either ad boc sub committees or none at all.

It may be that if this machinery were exposed to public, or even academic, gaze (which, except when Mir Hennessy turns his attention to it, it is not), the verdict would be that it is as good as can be devised without the huge proliferation of Cabinet committees and subcommit-tees which flourished under the lake Government. But in the meantime students in this institute, who are constantly reminded that these mat-ters are handled in a more syste-matic and apparently more effective feshion in other countries, must be allowed to have their doubts. Yours faithfully,

DAVID WATT, Director, The Royal Inscitute of International

Affairs, Chatham House. 10 St James's Square, SW1. September 10.

Yours, etc.,

FRITZ SPIEGL.

4 Windermere Terrace,

#### Football violence From Mr Fritz Spiegl

Sir. It is hardly surprising that the National Union of Licensed Victuallers (report, September 10) wel-comes a ban on the sale of alcohol in the bars of football grounds. Here in Liverpool the grounds are well-nigh surrounded by pubs, which do a roaring trade between opening-time and kick-off. Hooligans are well tanked up before they even enter the stadium.

Surely, the Saturday afternoon match is now an anachronism, going back to the five-and-a-balf day week. A morning or mid-day game would solve much of the alcohol-based rest by enforcing an all-seats law, thus removing the territorial aggression induced by jostling and crowd-

Those home-supporters lucky enough to have a five-day job may have their Saturday "lie-in" and, with luck no stomach—and certainly little time—for early, pre-match, heavy drinking. Visiting fans would have to make an early start, thus incidentally helving to spread the weekend traffic load.
Liverpool metches always have an

early kick-off on Grand National

#### Footnote to Rabelais From Dr P. J. Bayley

Garry O'Connor's bandsome history of Rabelais before the play becomes part of the fast-crystallizing mythology of May, 1968, and its sig-nificance as a cultural watershed.

However much it may represent a turning-point in M Burrault's own career, the idea of adapting Rubelais's text for the stage had already been conceived and implemented earlier that year by an amateur troupe of student actors from the Ecole Normale Supérieure in the Rue d'Ulm under the direction of a narmalien called if I tion of a normalien called, if I remember correctly, Jacques Nichet. The fact that one of their thought-

interests of those who suffer in

A year ago the psychiatric department of Charing Cross Hospital was dealing with the delicate problem presented by a temporarily unwilling young patient. Biochemical tests had shown that she was in imminent danger of losing her life. The mental health tribunal convened to review her case upheld the decision that she should be detained in hospital. The area health authority pressed by Mind to look into the matter concluded that the allegations of harsh and inhumane treatment levelled against the director of the unit, were devoid of substance. This did not deter Mind from immediately issuing an inaccurate and misleading statement to the press which vilified the distinguished psychiatrist in question.

My point is not merely that such charges have been shown to have little or no basis in fact. Abuses do exist, do come to light and should be corrected. It is the insensitive method of procedure and the lack of a scrupulous and disinterested reading of the evidence that is

objectionable. The broadest issue is this: medical and psychiatric practice are based on trust and consent, given that special arrangements are made by the law for cases where consent impaired. Trust is indispensable psychiatry. It has been successfully built up over the years coinciding with advances in know-ledge, and improvement in care and treatment. Mind appears to be favouring a system of professional relationships analogous to the adversarial arrangements made in legal actions. The benefits of such a policy which would crode confi-dence and good will all round are Liverpool E8. September 10.

days. The difference in crowd be-haviour is always astonishing.

From Mr M. G. Mper Sir, Magistrates who try cases of football violence, and others who have commented on the penology involved, seem unaware of an important factor well known to all my pupils: that a fine, however heavy, is an encouragement rather than a deterrent to the soccer hooligan. The fact of his having been convicted and punished brings him hon-our and glory in the eyes of those of his peers whom he wishes to impress; while the actual fine doesn't cost him a penny, being in-variably paid in full by a whip-round among the offender's terrace-mates. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GROSVENOR MYER.

Head of Upper School, . -Chesterton School, Gilbert Road,

Cambridge. . : . . September 11.

birthday tribute to Jean-Louis Barrault (September 6) prompts me add a cautionary footnote to the

formances was actually interrupted by the news that rioting had broken out in the Place de la Sorbonne dates the enterprise quite precisely M Barrault's own creativeness and commitment are not, of course, in doubt; but historians of drama might wish to avoid the sort of prepacked instant cultural history packed instant cultural history which last year led a Parisian student solemnly to inform me that all of Roland Barthes's works had been written after May, 1968, and could indeed, as a matter of "philo-sophical necessity", not have been written before. Yours faithfully, PETER BAYLEY. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

provoking and extremely funny per-

September 7.

illusory. The harm inflicted on individuals, families, and the com-munity is likely to prove serious and difficult to repair.

When carried to extremes by mental health pressure groups in some other countries, such policies have led to a Pyrrhic victory as far as patients and communities are concerned. The iff effects are now clearly in evidence. As Dr Steadman, a: distinguished American investigator has recently put it, patients in the United States are being freed "to die with their rights on ". To use a civil liberties campaign

as a major instrument of policy is to get things wholly out of proportion and to obscure the need and the right to, treatment which protects lives and the welfare of many people and their dependents. The strategy employed by Mind is bound to lose it the support and respect of many of those who have helped build the organization. For it will stir up the ancient fears, superstitions and the derision; which have sin the past enveloped the mentally ill and those who care for them: Those who have in the past given their effort and allegiance in Mind and many in the local branches who continue to work with sense and-sensibility in the cause of mental health have aimed at objectives far removed from the causes recently esponsed by some members of its Headquarters Staff. .

Yours faithfully. MARTIN ROTH, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Cambridge, New Addenbrooke's Hospital, 270 Hills Read, ... Cambridge.

#### Nuclear industry and the public

From the General Secretary of the Engineers' and Manugers' Associa-

Sir, I think that your editorial in today's issue ("Dounreay disclosures" September II) is a fair one. The nuclear industry does have to run itself as an open book to demonstrate to the public that they can have confidence in the way it handles its affairs.

There are however some aspects this to which I could perhaps

draw your attention. First, the industry has yet to fully acclimatize itself to this situa-tion. It is run overwhelmingly by engineers and scientists who know their job and whose training is to get on with things rather than to talk about them. They are not at home in the field of public rela-tions. There is no question but that this is a defect which the industry

this is a defect which the industry has to remedy, and very quickly. There is equally however a responsibility on the media. It is overlooked that one of the important recommendations of the kemeny report was that the media thought property was that the media thought property was that the media that the m should ensure that journalists who handle the affairs of the nuclear industry should be equipped to understand the technology and the issues about which they are reporting. Equally it is incumbent on the media to deal with such a major industry fairly. There was no sense of fairness in the cheap journalistic treatment of the Dounreay incidents by Punorama. This kind of treatment makes those who run the industry less able to communicate properly with the public, since they do not know how to cope with it. The industry should be helped by the media to communicate freely,

not the reverse.

Lastly, I am sure it would help everyone if other major industries handling hazardous materials or princesses were also required to publicize every incident, however trivial, as the nuclear industry is now required to do. (I am not incidentally suggesting that Doun-reay's inability to account for two missing fuel elements was trivial).

If, for example, the chemical, nil, nas, coal mining and transport industries, to take just a few, were pyt on the same footing as the nuclear industry, the public would get a much better idea of the rela-tive risks associated with these different technologies and the nuclear industry would not fee! that it was being singled out fo attack.

Yours faithfully, JOHN LYONS, Engineers' and Managers' Associa-

Station, House, Fox Lane North, Chertsey, ... Surrey. September 11.

#### Effects of aid for Poland

From Mr Anthony Rudd Sir, I would not be as hopeful as your correspondent. Zbigniew Mieczkowski, is in his letter to you today (September 5) that the willingness on the part of the West to help Poland economically will

lead to détente between East and West. In fact I fear that the reverse may be the case.

Poland's economy is indeed stready very heavily dependent upon the willingness of the West to go on providing credits for its ailing industries. The withdrawal of such credits would undoubtedly lead to complete collapse. It may be the case that further substantial

finance will be necessary if serious difficulties are to be avoided.

However, this dependence undoubtedly puts the Polish Government in a position of some delicacy. This is why the economic link with Russia was heavily stressed in the Government's statement earlier this week. Clearly Poland's increased dependence on the West cannot be entirely welcome to the Kremlin.

It is to be remembered that when Marshall aid was first offered and the Czechoslovakian Government showed every desire to avail itself of the proffered assistance, Moscow countermanded the tentative move which in consequence was immedistely abandoned by the Crechs. This was one of the events which sealed off that nation behind the

iron curtain. The paradox of Poland's position, namely its economic dependence on the West and its continuing political dependence on the East, has yet to be resolved. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY RUDD. Rowe Rudo and Company, 63 London Wall, EC2. September 5.

Thoughts for your penny From the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office Sir, When reviewing the pricing policy for its publications—as suggested by your correspondent Mr Clayden (September 6)—HMSO is obliged to take account of the requirement laid

upon it to cover its costs.

Publications of parrow interest, like the Serpell committee report. are never going to be best-sellers and pricing them as if they were could only lead to heavy losses that the taxpayer would have in under-write. The best that HMSO can do is keep a tight rein on the costs of production and distribution. Yours faithfully, BERNARD M. THIMONT.

Her Majesty's Stationery Office,

September 11.

#### Person to person

Sovereign House,

Botolph Street,

Norwich.

From Mr P. H. Man Sir, We stand in imminent personal danger. After suffering, during the past few years, Chairperson, Handyperson, Person Friday and a host of others, I have today seen an adver-tisement for a Parts Person. Mercifully, it is not specified whether the parts required are public or private. In the name of God (or should I say Heaven Person?), cannot we have an end of this nonsense? I am, Sir.

Yours personally. PETER H. MAY, 128 Queen's Road Wimbledon, SW19. September 11.



#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

September 12: The Duke of Edin-burgh, as President, attended the World Driving Chempionships in Windsor Great Park today.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 12: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, was present this evening at a Gala Preview of Oklaziona in a ona review of Oklaioma in ail of the Association and of the National Association for Mental Health at the Palace Theatre, London, Wi... 1 iss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, as parron, will visit "The Eye of the Wird" at the conclusion of Operation Drake at St Katherine's Dock, E1, on December 19, not November 19 as published yesterday.

#### Birthdays today

Sir John Coulson, 71: Baroness Fisher of Rednal, 61; Lord Flowers, 36; Lord Kenyon, 63; Sir Arthur Noble, 72; Mr J. B. Priestley, OM, 85; Lord Welden-feld, 61; Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham, 65. TOMORROW: Lord Cledwyn of

TOMORROW: Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos. 64: Mr James Cobban, 70: Lord Cobbald, 76: Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford, 73: Lord Greenwood of Rossendale, 69: the Hon Angus Ogilvy, 52: Lieutenam-Commander Sir Peter Scott, 71: Brigadler H.E.C. Weldon, 70: Mr Nicol Williamson, 47

#### Dinner

Secretary of State for Scotland The Hon George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Scotland, was rctary of state for Scotland, was bost at a dinner held last night at Bute House, Edinburgh, for tele-vision and radio controllers. Among those present were: Among those present were:
Mr Malcolin Riffrind, MP, Mr William
Brown, Mr David Johnstone, Mr
Patrici, Ramsay, Mr Stating, 147167,
Mr Alexandor Walr. Mr Edward
Brockiobant. Mr Ken De Vondid, Mr
James Gorden, Mr Richard Findiay and
Mr Tom Micele.

Service dinners The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot)

(24th/41st Foot)
The annual dinner of The Royal
Regiment of Wales Dining Club
was held last night at Keble
College, Oxford, Major-General
L. A. D. Harrod, Colonel of the
Regiment, presided. The guests
were the Lord Lieutenant of
Gwent, Lieutenant-Colonel M.
McKenna, Officer Commanding Ist
Battalion Zimbabwe African Rifles,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Giles, and
Lieutenant-Colonel G. R. de Carie,

XX The Laucashire Fusillers The Lancashire Fusiliers
The XX Minden Club dinner was
held last night at the Army and
Navy Club. Lieutenant-General Sir
Junes Wilson presided. The club
guests were Colonel R. E. Blenkinsop, Deputy Colonel Nurthumberland, The Royal Regiment of
Fusiliers, and Colonel W. W.
Etches, regimental scaretary, The
Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.

2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas Sirmoor Club was held at Queen Elizabeth Barracks, Church Crook-hain, lest tright. General Sir Edwin Brampil. Colonel of the Regiment,

#### Moreton Hall Oswestry

Autumn Term begans today. Rosamund Evens is head prefect, Sarah Parks second prefect and Lucy Elkington captain of lacrosse. The half-term exeat will be from Octo-ber 20. to November 4 and term will end on December 13.

#### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Baher, Mr Albert George, of Yar-mouth, Isle of Wight ... 5129,927 Balley, Mr Ernest George, of Uck-field. East Sussex, company director £137,680 Barclay, Mr Cecal Maddison, of Shipley, West Yorkshire £142,285 Beck, Mr John Beaumont, of Deal, Keht ... 123.889 Beebs, Mr Frederick William of Brigstock, Northumptonshire 5142,022

Brisland, Mr John Hardy, of Cay-thorpe, Notringhamshire, farmer £148.322 Buckingham. Vr Alao Patrick, of Littleport, Cambridgeshire £155,068

#### LITERATURE AND RELIGION

# A D HOPE OBITUARY An Australian poet's preoccupation with the fall of man

oorn in 1907, classical scholar, linguist, critic, professor of English Literature, has not had his due in Britain. Among those who know his substratum of my mind"; that he has the Book of Common Prayer (even the "Commina-tion Service") in his bones; also that he knows his Thomas tion for poetic conservatism Aquinas, and wrote an Ode on the death of Pius XII. All fur-ther surmise he nips in the and a pessimistic Weltuns-chauung One critic deduced-from his "Imperial Adam" bud: to a critic who read his poems as autobiography he sent Rimbaud's remark "Je est un autre". He has been accused of anti-feminism. All right, he sometimes, laughs at the that he must be a "Manichean atheist"—a contradictory des-cription which Hope dismissed with a laugh. No doubt some of his poems sound pessimist, even nihilist: Why women should outlive

Patch and mend, patch and men, the wits aver. that the hazards that con-front the human Borrow and scrape or lavish and spend As much good fortune as God Naught shall avail you;

All things shall fail you; Nothing shall profit you in the

mend;

Forthcoming

Mr A. Gavriloff and Miss S. H. Blower

The engagement is announced between Alexis, only son of Mr and Mrs G. Gavriloff, of Hongatons, and Susan Hilary daughter of Dr and Mrs A. P. Blower, of The Old Vicarage, Helpston, Cambridgeshire.

The engagement is announced between Stuarc Roy, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Green, of 65 Wood Vale, Musuelt Hill, London, N.10. and Julie Elisabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Birch, of Kirk Lane, Ruddington, Nottinghamshire.

The engagement is amounced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Littlejobus, of Connaught Mansions, Barth, and Anne Virginia, daughter of Professor and Mrs J. A. Beardmore, of Derwen Fewr, Swansas.

Mr R. A. Steward and Miss C. E. Falconer Hail

The engagement is amounced between Robin, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Denis Steward, of Sandbanks, Poole, Dorset, and Caroline, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J. Falconer Hall, of Totnes, Devon.

The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Mr and Mrs A. P. Weaver, of Barkston Gardens, Kensington, and Mejanie, daughter of Mr K. L. Webb and tie late Mrs B. F. Webb, of Charybdis, Winchester.

Today's engagements

Princess Alexandra attends garden party to mark seventy-fifth anniversary of Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund, Lywood, Sunninghili, Berkshire,

Thames Day, River Thames between Hungerford Bridge and Westminster Bridge, 10.30-9.30. Visit a naved ship, HMS Brighton, Pool of London, 11.

forth-West Dahlia Society chem-pionsalp show, Hornesa Fottery Leisure Park, Wyresdale Road, Lancaster, 19.30.

Origues and collectors' Fair, Corn Exchange, Bedford, 10-5. Stamp and coin fair, Royal Vic-toria Hotel, Sheffield, 10-5.

Record £2,200

1876 typewriter

An early American Sholes and Gildden typewriter was bought for a record auction price of £2.200 by a Japanese bidder at Sotheby's in London yesterday.

The black-finished casing, 13 laches wide, is decorated with 2lit and coloured transfers of floral sprays and countryside scenes and was manufactured by Remington and Son in 1876.

It was probable that first to

ton and Son in 1876.

It was probably the first to have been used in Cambridge and was first owned by Oscar Browning. a fellow of King's College. George Eliot, visiting him in 1897, is said to have tried it.

The typewriter was invented in 1867 by Christopher Sholes, a printer and publisher in Milwouker, with the help of an inventor, Carlos Glidden. The inventon was taken to E. Remington and Sons, gunsmiths, who manufactured it.

paid for

marriages

But who speaks this? Hope is to her? a brilliant and creative imitator of other poets; he gives us few clues to his own beliefs. We take the was brought up on the Authorized Version of Till it is the Bible, "read to me over

Give men one more to face than women: Woman! But what, then of the moving poem, "What the Serpent Really Said"? We know from Genesis what Eve told Adam: but what did the serpent say

That you may live, death into your mouth Till it know loss, no heart can learn to give,

Before you bite, pause, listen, look around This natural world of which vou are a part. Adam forget it as he breaks the ground, You will keep always virgin

Indeed a plausible accusation against Hope is " sexobsessed ". Certainly he celebrates copulation, again and again; he has written a learned and witty book on William Dunbar's scandalous and uproarious Tretis of the Tua Marit Wemen and the Wedo; and he has a long poem in praise of the (according to Aubrey, nymphomaniac) Countess of Pembroke. But all his fine erotic poetry can be seen as a defence of the doctrine of the "Fortunate Fall"—though a secular version of it: "all things solicit the poet for his art/To change dumb being into sentient wine". He has a fascinating comparison between the "ecology" of nature and that of the Arts, in which poetry depends on the right

against its ellemies. He has a prayer, "A Com-

should be proportionate in ends For muse are few and of the piddling kind. But, he claims, cursing may be a sacred duty. He says in

· to tell

they are damned and damned in being abourd. Pope, he points out, "equates the function of satire with those of the har, the polpit and the throne", (to maintain the integrity of society). "The church does not hope to eradi-cate wickedness and implety. Sin is original in man and will always recom always recor ... Hope inherits some of Pope's proud

necessary part representing carion seem old-fashioned, even the latest and therefore the silly. But he is a fine crisic; still most precurious stage in and knows what lasts. Purb-biological evolution. That is disc Saved will illustrate. why he is so vigorous in He imagines 2 purposes defence of poetry, and so fierce Adam self-rightnously refusing in He imagines 2 puritanica Eve's temptation. She is driver has a prayer, "A Comfrom the garden. He remains,
from the garden. He remains,
alone—and envious. For as he
send me foes worth
cursing or send more

Lo, there were two? God who is more than just

Adam watches them till the soil breed, grow old and die, while he remains alone, "immortal, young with virtue crowned, Sterile and imporent and justified." The sarcasm in the last word is overpowering.
And successive reverse, appreis there in Bandelsire who, dying, said the one word. "Crenom." The mans who mursed him were shocked but it was thus that "she creating. word/Utters the heart's unhesi-

Martin Jarrett-Kerr, CR

# Sheltered housing for aged is favoured

Coventry

With a population over the age of 75 that is expected to increase by about 22 per cent in the next 10 years, Warwickshire. County Council's social services department says that very sheltered housing. (VSB) should be "a priority in the overall strategy for the aged.

Economic pressure bad pressure old prepared old people's homes and hospitals from expanding in proportion to the increase, in the elderty gopulation. But a report presented restorday to a meeting at Warwick University, suggested that VSH was much more cost-effective than old people's homes. There are five key features central to the concept of VSH; an appropriate location so that tenants can regain links with the community; a full-time warden tenants can retain links with the community; a full-time warden service backed by an extensive alarm system; independent living units large enough for two people; all parts of the complex to be accessible without the need to climb steps and suites; and a reasonable size of scheme of 24 to 30 double unity to avoid an institutional impression.

stitutional impression.
Two years ago the county county

homes to more to hospital or a home if they became infirm. They were enabled to remin the thing they valued most, their independ-

ence.
The sumber of miss in the county is now 185 and the programme up to 1884 envisages a further 389.
The summer live the social servifurther 339.

The report by the social services department said the main conclusion to be drawn from the study as a whole was that VSH was an economical way of reducing the need for old people's home places, which at the same time offered an opportunity to improve the quality of life of elderly people.

It continued: "Where there are people who could be accom-

If continued: "Where there are people who could be accommodated either in an old people's home or in very sheltered housing, the latter is preferable both in terms of cost and in terms of the quality of life. The policy over the next fwo to four years should therefore be no concentrate resource on year sheltered housing.

therefore he so concentrate re-sources on very sheltered housing. The prohibitively high cost to the department of building and run-ning Did people's humes only serves to confirm such a policy. Flace for place, sheltered hous-ing costs much less than old people's homes, Est a week in the former compared with 1104 in a home. E

# Urgent moves to preserve Guildhall music building

An argent call to protect the Guidball School of Music building in the City of London has been made by the conservation group Save Britain's Heritage. In an attempt to prevent its demolition in a redevelopment

One of the companies involved in the scheme is Trafalgar House Developments, which was at the centre of a recent controversy when it demolished part of the Art Deco Firestone factory in

The group has written to Trafsl-gar House and to Wimpey Pro-perty Holdings, also involved in the proposals, and to the City of Loadon Corporation which owns the site, drawing their attention to the importance of the building.

office development on the site of the Guidhall School of Music and the larger part of the City of London Boys' School, except the

block fronting the Embankment which is to be repaired.

Save Britain's Heritage is not opposing the development as a whole and suggests that the most important parts of the school could be retained without loss of floor space.

#### Victory keeps Dr Hempson in chess lead

From Barry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
A brilliant win over G. Wheeler
in round 6 at the Paignton theas
congress yesterday embled Dr
Hempson to maintain his lend in
the premier roumanment. He has
51 goints out of 6 and is
followed by the Lancashire player
Coursy who kupt his second place
with 5 points by beating the
Dutchman Knol:
In the last round today, Hempson plays the reteran NoelJohnson and Coursy, the only
player who can catch or pass
Hempson is paired with Staples.

#### 25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, Sept 14, 1955 When American children in the

A note of warning has been sounded recently by the Royal Society for the protection of Birds, reporting that traces of timic chemicals have been found in addled eggs of the golden eagles on Rhum, probably consumed in their diet of seabirds. It is too early to know whether the sea eagles might be affected, but the society recommends a careful When American children in the southern states return to school this mouth the first results of the Supreme Court's ruling on racial segregation will be apparent. Though mone of the southern states which enforced segregation before has changed over entirely most of the south have begun to admit Negroes into some of their schools. In Delaware and Maryland the process had already begun to the last school year, while in West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Okiaboma as well only time and the practical difficulties involved in the change seem likely to delay universal mixed schools. Natural History Society is 17 Tolsta Chaolais, Isle of Lewis

ST 1980'S WOOD United Reformed Cherch Pre-brierisn/Communications Set: Lange Saundabore, NWS: 11. Set: J. Miller CENTRAL HAIT

WESLEY & CHAPEL City Rose: 11, Ep. 27, C. Gibbins

#### MR KEITH MUCKELROY Promising work on underwater archaeology

The sudden death of Reini made his mark.

Muckelsov two days after his twenty-slinds birthday in a archaeology a sound theoretical diving accident in Loch Tay basis, and also set up the best on September 8 has deeply standards for excavaring under shocked and saddened his main friends and colleagues. National Martine Museom said to me that Keith was career he did underwater archaeology research at Sr Andrews, before returning to Cambridge in 1977 to work for his PhD on Site analysis and maritime archaeology. The late Dr David Clarke was was one of his supervisors, commissioned him while still an undergraduate to write a

Professor Clyn Daniel buties Research Centre and quickly The sudden death of Keiri made his mark.

Mickelsov two days after his He was able to rive maritime

He was outstanding and of great ability. Only occasionally smong the many pitted research students whom the Read of the Department of Archaeology at Cambridge has to deal with carrone be certain, as one was with Keith, that we were dealing with a person destined to go wery far and make important and original contribution to learning.

Before he joined the staff of the National Martinus at the end of this mouth under water excavations in the Shet submerged sites. Alas, Keith will not be with us at the party of Salcombe and Dover. At Creenwich he set up a diving centre with the Archaeological would so gifted a man. "He was outstanding and of book on underwater archaeo-

#### SIR HARWOOD HARRISON

Sir Harwood Harrison, Br. Conservative MP for Eye from 1951 to 1979, and Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household from 1959 to 1961, died on Sep-tember 11 at the egg of 73. Harrison was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Harold Macmillan (when Minister of Housing and Local Government) before becoming an essistant Whip in 1954. He had presented Whip in 1954. He had presented and sponsored as a Private Member's Bill The Road Transport Lighting (Rear Lights) Act in 1953; and the Road Traffic Act in 1964. From 1956 to 1959. Harrison was a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury. He fought the Eye division in 1950 and won it in 1951. From 1963 to 1966 he was president of the National Unionist Associations, Eastern area—having been chairman and vice-chairman praviously.

chairman praviously.

having been chairman and vicechairman previously.

Harrison was born on June
5, 1907, the son of the Rev.

H. W. Harrison and educated at
Northampton. Grammar School,
and Trinity College, Oxford,
where he took an honours
degree in invisorudence. From
1935 to 1946 he was a member
of Ipswich Boreugh Council.
During the Second World Werhe served with The Suffolk
Regiment TA, and was captured in 1942 in Singapore,
later working on the Burma
Railway.



Battalion, The Suffolk, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel in year he was military member of the Suffor T& AFA From 1951 to 1965 he was on the Territorial Army Reserve of Officers. He had two bars to his Territorial Decoration.

Harrison was a landowner and company director; he was chairman of Cap Estates (St Lucia) Ltd. In: 1961 he was created a basener. He inserted in 1932 Peggy Atherta Mary, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel V. D. Sten-

house. They had a son and a daughter. The heir to the baron-etcy is their son Michael James Harwood Harrison.

#### MAJOR-GENERAL G. W. SYMES

C.C.M. and W.G.S.P. write:-C.C.M. and W.G.S.P. writs:

May two old Bornia hands idea of se carting the club on add a personal note to your oblivary of Major General benevolent patronage a boat Symes. As committee members, of the Rengoon Sailing Club, army units started work on and then as serving officers in the Burma RNVR and Burma fittings and building a new that Burma we were concerned in club house, scuttling most of the sailing Club house, scuttling most of the sailing was not available from any of the Japs.

As we or so, where Rangoon terms the same of the sail making was not available from any army units this did not de

A day or so exer Rangoon ter the general who arroed his was re-occupied one of us verandah into a sail foft, and arrived commanding a down- got dewn on his hands and stream-bound florilla of "gun knees to help in cutting ou boats". The other, an Engineer the sails himself.

Officer charged with the open. Sailing soon started when the ing-of-the port.

With Rangoon retaiken it was and eventually a fleet of eight time to start shulling of the ean were racing requirily.

time to start chinking of the ean were racing regularly, future and on being ap Many, many service man proached about the possibility were thus introduced to the of getting sailing started again the general arranged a meet-ing beside the burned out re-mains of The Old Club House.

#### MGR CUTHBERT COLLINGWOOD

The Right Rev Monsignor Mr Zdenko Rudolf vo Canon Curtibert Collingwood, Ehrenfeld, who died on Septem who died on September 11 at ber 2 sged 67 years, was alread the use of 72, was Administra a millinery designer of reput for of Westminster Cathedral in Prague, when he found him from 1947 to 1954.

Educated at St Edmund's College, Ware, he was ordained by Cardinal Bourne in 1934 and was Master of Ceremonies in the cathedral from 1945 to 1949. He was private secretary to-Cardinal Griffin for three years, and was a former editor of the Westminster Cathedral Chronicle.

From 1948 to 1973 he was camen of the Metropolitan Chapter of Westminster and was made an honorary canon in the latter year. He was made Privy Chamberlain to the Pope in 1946 and a domestic prelate

#### MR MAX MORGENTHALER

Mr. Max Morgenthaler, head of a research ream which produced the first instant coffee brand to win world-wide popularity, has died at his home near veyey, Switzerland. He WRS 79.

Morgenthaler's reem at the Nestle concern had success in 1937 when they added carbo-hydrate to powdered coffee in order to keep the flavour. It hecame known as Nescafé. Before that soluble coffee products had appeared on the market in crystal or liquid form, but none sold well because they did not fully dissolve or lacked taste and aroma.

#### SIR ROY HUME-WILLIAMS Sir Roy Hume-Williams, second baroner died on August 30 ing catalogue.

The son of the Kr. Hon Sir Ellis Hume Williams, first baronet, KBE, sometime Recorder of Bury St Edmunds and Norwich and for many years, MP for Eassetlaw, Roy Ellis Hume Williams and Roy 21 Williams was born on July 3). Sir Edwin McCarthy, CBi 1887 and educated at Eton and who died on September 4 Trinity Hall Cambridge. Cambridge Was Benny Big

He gave full support to the

sport of small boat salling, and many will be grateful to Gen eral Symes for what was often a new interest in life:

#### MR Z. R. VON EHRENFELD

time of the coup d'etat l Czechoslovakia in 1948. Rather than return to hi country he chose, and was per mitted to make Eugland his home, for which he was grate.

Starfing with nothing other than his estent he in a show while, became known as one othe foremost millinery designs: the foremost millinery designer.
In London.

His clients were drawn from the theatre, for which have controlled on the controlled of London, with the controlled of Listense of Listense for who have the controlled of Listense o

For the past decade or so I had the privilege of excil-sively hatting Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and in hown words this was his more rewarding experience. He leaves a widow and son!

#### SIR PHILIP HENDY Mr John Logamella writes Might Fadd a comment

your sympathetic obituary is Sir Philip Hendy? The invita-tion he received from di Trustees of the Isabella Stewa Gardner Museum in 1926 aro from his extensive work on revised edition of the caralogs of pictures in the Walla Collection which was published in 1928, just after his departed for Boston. Although no superseded, it was an outston.

Mr John Utter, comptrol!

no the late Duke of Windsor F

13 years, died in Paris on Se,
tember 10. He was 75. A form
American diplomat, he was
made an honorary CVO in 197

Trinity Hall. Cambridge.

He was a consulting engineer from 1910 to 1914 and saw service in the First World War. 10-1958. He was Australia Prom 1920 to 1948 he was a Arabassador to the EEC froschoolmaster.

He succeeded his father in to 1964, and from 1985. He succeeded his father in to 1967 chairman of the Cortan March 1947.

He was reice married.

# URGENTLY NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Woodland Rescue is a vital part of the work of the Woodland Trust, Britain's only charity dedicated solely to saving our beautiful but rapidly disappearing woodland landscape.

Right now we need your help. Just £1 can help us save a fullygrown tree and make sure it fives for years to come.
So far the Woodland Trust has saved more than
1,000 acres of woods and copses all over
Britain — providing many beautiful areas
for you and your family to walk in, woodland
giving rating to wildlife and enriching the

Please send us a donation today. hybridge, Devon, PL21 030.

And together we can protect Britain's natural beauty.

Mri Mrs/Miss ...

To: The Woodland Trust, hybridge, Devon, PL21 OJQ. Reg. Charley No. 264781

Tomorrow Toe Duchess of Kent attends Royal Variety Performance, Theatre Royal, Norwich, 7,25.
Flying display: Duxford Airfield, Cambridgeshire, 11-5.
Veteral and vintage motor cycle rally, Stedmere House, Driffield, Humberside, 1,30-5,30.

during the past five years, seems to have settled in well, and hopes are high that current signs of courtship will lead to the first attempts at breeding in the next

strempts at breeding in the flext year or two.

In the nineteenth century the white-tailed sea eagle (Hallauetus cibicilla) may have been commoner than the golden eagle in parts of the Highlands of Scotland and Ireland, but it was extunct there by 1916. The species was deliberately persecuted into extinction as it was believed to prey on sheep.

sheep.

In 1975 the Council began an attempt to reintroduce the species on the island of Rhum in the Western lales of Scotland. Every

year since then vonug eagles have been taken to Rhum under licence from nests in northern Norway. So far 29 have been released on the Island, and although three have died, the rest seem to have adapted

well.

Mr J. A. Love, of Rhum, and Dr
N. E. Buxton, of the council on
the island of Lewis, report that on
Rhum the eagles are feeding on

carrion, consisting largely of red deer and feral goats, as well as on

sites, and are showing increasing signs of courtship.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPPL. Grennelde spinis welcomed: Morting Service the Charlett. Cresses Bar-rickles entrance Plany Bridge Road-st. M. Ras J. S. Westmuckett: Mc. Boom. 1.

con. HM POWER OF LONDON HC. 1.15: 1 15 TO Support to B stat. 5. Altalor Numbi Billis, the Chaptain.

Services tomorrow

Fifteenth Sunday

after Trinity

Sponsored barge pull, Tiverton and District Lions Club, Tiverton, 2. Greenwich Show, Charlton Bouse, The Village, 10.

East Anglian Motor Fair, Royal Norfolk Showground, New Cos-lessey, Norwich, 9-6. Vintrate gilder event, Shuttleworth Cotlection, Old Warden Aero-drome, Biggleswade, Bedford-shire, 10-6.

Woman dog-handler: Woman Police Constable Nicola Gray, with Paddy, her 19-month-old German Shepherd dog. WPC

Gray graduated yesterday from the Metropolitan Police dog training establishment at Keston, Kent. WPC Gray will be

the force's first woman dog-handler to go on street patrol

Book Fair, Royal National Hotel, Woburn Place, 6-9.

Demonstration of blacksmithing and beeswax candle making, Manor Farm Museum, Witney, Oxfordshire, 2-5.

World carriage driving champion. orid carriage driving champion-ships, Smith's Lawn, Windsoc

ships, Peterborough, 3.
Southern Aisatian Club champion-Walks: Greenwich, meet Green-wich Pier, 11, 3, 5,30; Forest greenvay, meet car park.
Traveller's Friend, Epping
Green, Essex, 10.30; Regent's
Canal, meet Camden Town
Underground station, 2.

Science report



A white-tailed sea eagle. Members of the Western Isles it as a pest, and the experiment can be monitored to see how the Ruston is president, are watching the pengress of the eagles optimistically, and would like to have Natural History Society, of which Dr Buston is president, are watch-ing the progress of the eagles optiing the progress of the eagles optiansuculte, and would like to have
details of any sightings in the
outer liebrides, or any information
about their presence there before
their disappearance. The sea eagle
can be recognized because it is
larger than the golden eagle,
attaining its fell white tail only at
five veins old. It scars with wings
held borizontally, unlike the
zuiden eagle, which holds its wings
in a shallow V. Althrough the immature of iden eagle has a white
structure in its tail, it is distinguishable because the up of the rail is
black.

deer and feral goats, as well as on seabirds and sometimes crows and ravens. They can also carch fish, but often just collect those that are stranded or dead, or take them from otters and gulls.

Because the eagles all have individually coloured rings on their least, their movements can be recorded, and sightimus have been reported as far away as Northern Ireland, although the birds do not usually seem to have travelled far from Rhum. Now appreaching maturity, they are becoming strongly attached to likely breeding sites, and are chowing increasing

Rhum, which is a national nature as emperiment such as the reintroduction of the sea caste. In that tsolated invitonment, there is no donner of upsetting the farmers and fishermer who none regarded TOWERS SHOTSH, Med Sheet Sames Same welcomes RC, 8.30, MP,

CLIMENT DANK HELP TO PERSONNEL THE MALLOWS BY THE TOWERS
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FOR THE STAND AND A STAND END STAND AND A STAND AND A STAND AND A STAND AND A STANDARD AND A BOTH MAN PROPERTY AND ASSESSED OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

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S. 50 M. 14.16. 1. 5.70.
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(Street: Dut of the deep (location),
Cary Thomas Marcall, Mora for 5 orders
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Salvens, Variantinement, (H. 2004),
Are March (Josquine); 3.30 Rev. C. &
Hames Conto. CRIPACH: Authoritement of the control of the contro 

The address of the Western Isles

Sparce : Hebridean Naturalist (no

Nature-Times News Service,

shadow (Barstow), Cannas RecachSevinder (Schurch Church)

13RUMN COURT CHURCH CHURCH
OF SCUTLAND), Russell Savet, Carrent
Gradon: 11.16 Mad 6.50, Rev 11. 1

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בויטנישט ב

Trio miss Liverpool's

pursuit of the upstarts

هكذا من رلامل

Football

Smith, whose game is more limited. Smith played well but he had to attack and on this slow

court, he lacked the power to set up reasonable openings. It was significant, tuo. that whereas Glickstein seized four out of six chances to break service, Smith

This match was played on a dull, breezy afternoon and the court was somewhat slippery. Conditions improved for Vizcaino

and Johansson because the sun came out. Here again there was a disparity in playing the impor-tant points, with the sounder Vizcalno slightly better at holding

me consists of contament and

# **Ballesteros** despair into triumph

By John Hennesse.

The warning administered by strian Barnes; the Britain and reland golf captain, to his team of Thursday, proved well justified the position at the end of he first day's galy against the continent in the Hennessy Cognecing match is all square at 5-all, he home team won two fourthmess and two singles, the Conficult one fourtomy and three times, and two matches were alreed.



Ballesteros, the inspiration of Europe, contemplates a drive, watched by Barnes, the careworn captain of Britain.

to in 18. (two suides par) and could a Bernes without a care tree nor.

It was the Ballesteros of Lythans in the world have done.

It was the Ballesteros of Lythans in the world have done.

It was the Ballesteros of Lythans in the world have done.

Angusts what came but to was Lyle, against whom poor can brain played by any means under par and still found hanself two has formidable spoints cope two down. Lyle began birdie, the formidable spoints cope two down. Lyle began birdie, the formidable spoints cope two down. Lyle began birdie, the formidable spoints cope the down. Lyle began birdie, the first special birdie, and show threstened to come back at him, be folded a single putt for a two on, the cighth, and soon after it two particles that second eagle of the stand long and the two lives the two long holes offered than 500, this was will pendous golf. From four up it was soon exinguished:

Reflected have done.

could even see the amusing side engles in the 167 holes played, of a flurtation with the trees that suggesting that Sunmingdale's tost him a six on the 14th in 6,533 yards in not perhaps a the morning he would lave severe enough rest for the prohabled titlen down, Barnes, haden with the cares of captaincy, tooks suggesting the prohability of the march hor could a Barnes without a care in the world have done. The course of the captain in the same without a care and a Barnes with the proposed the same with the proposed the captain in the 167 holes played.

# Boxall's first scalp caps a appy day for England

In a wet and windy afterdoon?
Royal Dornoch, the Scotland. gland singles swayed this way ne internationals. England
e 3—3 alead at the and of
morning four ones, and, at
point in the

point in the afternoon, it ked as if it was going to be case of mass murder as the case of mass murner as me-senachs went abread in eight ten afternoon singles and were are in the others. hismore and lost it only once, all these tight fluides, the which appeared the most to English captain, feelit Marks, that concerning young Richard tail's match pith tain Carslaw, that concerning young Richard tail's match pith tain Carslaw, lighteen months ago, Boxall the owner of a the handicap on Thursday night, he was but of depth as the only Englishman to have stored a point inst Carslaw he was two down if the to play. All square ing the 17th, he hit up somewards short of the 18th green wo and got down in two more his winning four.

we and got down in two more his winning four.

lat & cottand should have ped with a halved match from top single involving Peter.

le and Denald Jamieson was lever looked to be in any ple against the & cot and, in was two up with four or At the 15th, however, he three putts and then, at the falled to get down in two off the green.

It half point was all Jamie took, away from his first at half point was all Jamle took away from his first trance in the home internals. The burden of having wy at the head of the order hit to weigh heavily on his erlenced shoulders and he discurral relatively easy over the three days. From a green, however, his play about the best one saw all while the selectors will y take the view that they help him all they can to up in terms of experience.

For a long time yesterday all tyes were on Wales. If was not that they were in line to win. Rather that they had it in them to affect the outcome of the whole championship. At lunch they were 2-2 thead of Iraland and it was not too long before news fligged back to the effect that they were leading in each of the first three singles. It was the Irish champion, Ronan Rafferly who turned the picture right round. One down after five the picture right round. One down after five holes, Rafferly was one ahead after nine and went on to wind by four and three—a contribution which paved the way for Iraland helving the match.

Scotland's finish at the foot of the table represented their worst performance in the hope international heries since they lost all these matches at Ferr Marnock in 1948. cotland railfed. If was not too performance in the bothe intermation of the performance in the bothe intermation of the character with it came to the down leads at the matches at Pert Marcock of her little matches at Pert Marcock of her little matches at Pert Marcock of her little matches at flown the 18th Fugand won freight 74 Wales 75 Wales 75 Follow times, halved it in Fourspones, and physical and 51 Fourspones, historical and for the first wall of the fourspones and 18th fourspones are represented in the fourspones and 18th fourspones are represented in 18th 18th fourspo

the Co. Branden loss to D. Segme and S. D. Broad, is, and S. Service and S. Service and S. Service and S. Service Service and S. Service Servi

Gone with the wind Gales reaching speeds of an income with wrecked the 115,000 Merseyside Open at Royal Liverpool yesterday. Play was abandoned at 1.0 with force ming gusts battering the course, instead of the planned cut after the second round of the leading 65. players and des, 51 professionals and six amateurs will hopefully complete 36 holes, today.

#### Irish make it a double with home title

Ireland buried the painful memory of 12 months ago when they affect the home intercentional tries to their European team crown with a devastating display against Wales at Cruiden Bay. Aberdeenshive, yesterday. There was an imprompto-irish lig-for-loy on the 17th green, when Chaire Hourihane sunk the flast putt in the championsing which enabled Ireland to whitewash Wales 6—0 in the singles for an overall 8—1 victory, it left the Irish neam with a 100 per cent record. the 17th grean when Claire Hourishes Sunk the flast putt in the championship which enabled Ireland to whitevesh Walds 5-0 in the singles for an overall 3-1 victory, it left the Irish team with a 100 per cent record.

Ireland registered their first success in the home international manches for 72 years. The victory was of special significance to Ireland's most experienced compeditor, Mary McKenns, who was able to sever the long-awaited moment of triumph at the send of her 13th successive home international secies.

Scotland 55 England 31 Fingland 32 Foursomes (scotland 34 Foursomes (scotland 35 Fingland 34 Foursomes (scotland 35 Fingland 35 Fingland 36 Fingland 36 Fingland 36 Fingland 37 Fingland 37 Fingland 38 Foursomes (scotland 36 Fingland 36 Fingland 37 Fingland 37 Fingland 38 Foursomes (scotland 36 Fingland 37 Fingland 37 Fingland 38 Fingland is 100 per cent record their first success in the home international matches for 72 years. The victory was of special significance to Irehand's most experienced compeditor, Mary McKenne, who was able to sevour the long-awaited moment of triumph at the end of her 13th successive home international sectes.

Wales i

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Squeezed between this week's
World Cup matches and next
week's European club games,
today's league programme sees
large numbers of players in transit. The bumps and bruises have
had little time for soothing and it
is still only a month into the new
season. Fire managers have
already been dismissed and a
spectator killed. There has been
mo gentle prelude this term.
What is more it seems that even
the benign England manager, Ron
Greenwood, is getting irritated by
the reserved judgments of the
press on his team who beat Norslightly alleviates City's injury problems.

Several clubs today appear under new or temporary management. Leeds, once again being held together by Maurice Lindley, need a transformation of outlook if they are to begin their recovery against Tottenham Hotspur. Hird and Stevenson are reconsidered for places and Mr Lindley may promote a 6ft Sin central defender with the hopeful name of Firm.

Arthur Cox, looking forward to the considerable challenge of restoring Newcastle to what he calls their true position among the top six clubs in the country, arrives first in London to send out his first choice against Queen's Park Rangers, who are alongside Newcastle in the lower half of the second division.

A victory over Cardiff last week A victory over Cardiff last week made it less essential for Mr Cox to make immediate changes so he will give the team another chance. Meantime, Rangers yesterday com-

Will give the team another chance. Meantime, Rangers yesterday completed the signing of the often underestimated King, of Everton, for £400,000 but non late for mday's match.

Bristol City, bottom of the second division and now without the ample Alan Dicks without

the amiable Alan Dicks as team

the benign England manager, Ron Greenwood, is getting irritated by the reserved judgments of the press on his team who beat Norway 4—0 on Wednesday. He has given the crowds what they always want, goals, and there are no complaints about that. So, too, have the league clubs, but attendances are depressingly low. The inlam's season appears to be developing a spilt personality even before Liverpool have been to the top of the first division to east their eyes over the upstarts.

Liverpool, without Cose, Alan Kennedy, and Johnson but with cause so find top form before the European season begins, cannot reach the highest position today because they are still three points behind the joint leaders, Ipswich Town and Southampton; and with a match against West Bromwich Albion, a team to watch this season, they have a difficult task even with Anfield advantage.

The pace being set in East Anglia and Hampshire is both quick and exciting. Today Ipswich play at Crystal Palice with that unfortunate former England defender, Beattie, returning after his fourth operation. He replaces an international of the future, Butcher, who has a back injury, and so rejoins Mills whose ankle injury is healed. Palace's away record has let them down but Terry Venables makes no changes at Seihurst Park. A victory over a particularly sound and belanced team would do much to restore Palace's ambition.

Norwich, strugeling at the bottom with Palace and Leeds, may face their former forward, Boyer, who hopes to be wearing the Southampton colours. His fitness is still in doubt and the same can be taid of Keegan and George. A motor cycle despatch rider dashed to the Football League's London office from the Department of Employment with the forms which registered the Yugoslav midfield man, Muzinic, as a

have asked him for his observa-tions.

Chariton left the Oldham pitch in tears after vainly appealing for peace as the fighting and missile throwing stopped play for elmost half an hour. The trouble was sperked when Wednesday's Terry Curran was sent off by the Sunderland referee George Tyson, and hoth clubs are to appear before a social FA inquiry in Oldham on Monday.

Rugby League

# Wigan have every intention of spoiling Fulham's party well start with a bang as we mean to continue." Fulham will have 15 of their 17 professionals on the team sheet tomorrow, their latest signing being Harry Beverley, the experienced former international forward from Workington Town. Beverley, who joined Fulham yesterday for an estimated £5,000 below the Cumbrian club's original asking price of £25,000, is unificely to go straight into tomorrow's game which will have all the trappings of Wembley, with a girl pipers' hand, achoolooy curtain raiser and a Wembley-style introduction and peel-off of the teams with public address commentary. While Fulham occupy the

By Keith Macklin

tions of being butchered to make a Cravan Cotings builday. It may be the start of the brave new world of Rugby League in the south but many a Fulham heart must have fluttered with apprehension when the news flitered through that Wigan had besten the redoubtable Widnes to reach the final of the Lancashire-Cup last Wednesday. Reg Bowden, the Fulham players to be signed by the new club, his no illusions about the quality of Fulham's opponents as they take their big step forward into senior Rugby League. "We could have wished for slightly easier opposition," he said, "However, if we are gothe to get promotion we

are going to get promotion we have got to bear the likes of Wigan-sooner or later. George Noyce, the Fulham secretary, spoke bravely: "If we are going to do anything we might as

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore Orioles 6, Turonto Bine Java 1: New York Kankees 8, Boston Red Sox 8; Kansas City Royals 7, California Annels NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburch Pireles 2, 51 Louis Cardinels 1: Philip delphia Phillips 3, New York Nets 1: Monured Expos 6, Calcage Cubs 8. Cycling
ST ETISHME! Tour de l'Avenire
Third stage (98 miles): L. R. Galalerdinov (USSR), why 18 mins 11 secs;
2. S. Subhouchemkov (USSR), 18
2.09min: J. J. Jimene (Colombia),
1. J. Jimene (Colom off."

The Lancashire Cup Final between Warrington and Wigan will be staged at St Helens on Saturday, October 4. Cricket Motor racing

while Falliam occupy the centre of the stage this weekend, achoes of one of last season's matches will reverberate around London today. Officials of the English and French leagues meet to discuss the crowd violence as an international at Nurbonne when

English players were assaulted and the English referee Billy Thompson had to be locked in the dressing-room to protect him from French supporters following England's win.

England's win.

David Howes, publicity officer of the league said. "We shall be seeking assurances from the French about an improvement in the standards over there, otherwise there is the threat that luternationals in France will be called off."

ISLE OF MAN'S Rollmans Manimonational raily, first leg: 1. A Pond (Triumph TR7) 77min 07sec 3. J. McRae (Vanchull Chevette) 78:00: 3, G. Eismore (Chevette) 79:30. Ice hockey PRAGUE: International Boylet Union 5, Czechosiovajda

Rugby Union

# Campaign to halt S. African

A jubilant Dr Danie Craven, the president of the South African Rugby Board, yesterday welcomed the news that the New Zealand Rugby Football Union had decided to go ahead with an invitation for the Springboks to tour New Zealand next year. "This is what we expected of New Zealand righy men and we won't disappoint them", he said. "It is very encouraging. The spirit of sport has grevailed". Dr Craven said in Johannesburg. "This invitation is a stepping storte in the road of change. This decision will help our efforts to change and I can give the assurance that New Zealand will not be sorry." Protracted public protest is, New Zealand will not be sorry."

Protracted public protest is, however, likely to follow as rughy officials ignored wide representations against the four. The Government will not be happy at the decision. It has tried to persuade the Union not to invite Springbols, the traditional rivals of the All Blacks. The Government has said that beyond this connselling it will not dictate to the Union. A previous tour set down for 1973 was cancelled by the then Labour Government ostensibly ro avoid vicience. The campaign against the tour is likely be just as vociferous this time.

Labour opposition described the

manager, hope the return of Rodgers and Fitzpatrick at Sheffield Wednesday will help them rise above, their neighbours, Bristol Rovers who, in fact, have against the tour is insely or just as vociferous this time.

Labour opposition described the decision as irresponsible and selfish. The Halt All Racist Tours (HART) movement is preparing a sustained campaign to prevent the visit taking place. Trade unions and some Maori groups also oppose the contact. Opinion polis suggest a majority would prefer the Springboks to come but the balance may be shifting. This week the Roman Catholic Church for the first time declared itself against such a visit joining the Protestant churches in opposition. A conference of Catholic bishops warned that the tour would promote prolonged protent. They described the thing was a supplied by the contact of the course of been their guests since a grand-stand fire at Eastville. Yesterday the Rovers manager. Terry Cooper, said he would listen to any reasonable offer for any of his players. Financial problems, have forced the directors to ask Charlton reported to FA: A new development in the controversy over last Saturday's riot at Odham came yesterday with the news that Sheffield Wednesday's manager, Jack Charlton, has been reported to the Football Association over remarks made during the stoppage of the game. The FA have asked him for his observations. mote prolonged protest. They des-cribed the tour as "unthinkable and unjustified not only in terms of human solidarity and Christian principles of justice but also for the common good of New Zea-land"

The tour could also lead to a boycott by Black African rations of the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbans. When the New Zealand All Blacks toured South Africa in 1976, 22 African countries walked out of ther year's Olympic Games in Montreal.

Olympic Games in Montreal.

But Cas Blazey, chairman of the New Zealand Union's Council, rejected arguments that a Springbok visit would endanger the Brisbane Games. "If a sporting contact with South Africa may produce that result, then the upset already exists", he said. "In rugby alone, in addition to the many contacts by club and county teams, the British Lifes team has recently completed a long tour of South Africa."

#### Wales welcome Ringer back to the fold

Paul Ringer, who was banned Faul Ringer, who was banned for eight weeks after being sent off sgainst England at Twickenham least season, has been forgiven by the Welsh selectors. The Lianelli flanker has been named in the Wales team to face an overseas XV at Cardiff on September 20, the first match is the Welsh England Linguist commany.

celebrations.
Ringer was sent off in the 15th minute of the Twickenhem match, after a late tackle. He was only the third player to be dismissed in the history of the five nations championship. He was automatically ruled out of Wales's remaining interpretional programme and ing international programme and the incident almost certainly cost him a place on the British Lions nour of South Africa.

him a place on the Bridsh Lions tour of South Africa.

Ringer always protested that he was innocent, but in May he was involved in more controversy when he was cussed of punching an opponent during a seven-a-side tournament in Holland. These allegations were also denied by Ringer. An investigation was carried out by the Hertfordshire RFU and they recommended that no action be taken.

Wales include two uncapped players in their taam for the Overseas XV match, the Cardiff centre, Daniels, and the second row forward. Norster, The captaincy goes to Fenwick, who led the Welsh party in North America last May. He takes over from Squire who captained Wales in last season's home championship.

WALES R. Beith (Swanes): E. Ringer (Bridsen). Cardiff; B. Williams (Swanes): G. Williams (Swanes): C. Williams (Swanes): P. Bringer (Lianelli, G. Price (Pontypool). R. Norster, Cardiff; B. Williams (Swanes): P. Bringer (Lianelli, G. Price (Pontypool). R. Norster (Cardiff). G. Price (Pontypool). P. Bettler (Pontypool). J. Stuties (P. Beitler). P. Dearce (Eridsen). J. Stuties (P. Beitler). P. Pource (Eridsen). G. G. Price (Eridsen). J. Stuties (P. Beitler). P. Pource (Eridsen). J. Stuties (P. Beitler). P. Pource (Eridsen). G. G. Price (Bridsen). G. G. Bridsen). G. G. Bridsen (G. G. Bridsen). G. Bridsen (G. G. Bridsen (G. G

E. Buller (Pontypool). J. Square (Pontypool). Morean (Pontypool). Morean (Lanelli, G. Pearce (Bridgend). G. Williams (Bridgend). J. Jones (Ponty-pool). J. Stophens (Bridgend). D. Owinnell (Uznelli).

# Glickstein pulls down the British challenge

Tennis Correspondent
The British hard court
championships, revived under the
sponsorship of Kosset Carpets, are
providing solid evidence that a
respectable level of ability is to be presence of celebrities. Even a few players from the top 50 would have helped. But competitors beyond the fringe, as it were, are giving us some interesting and often admirable tennis. Even in the subsidiary singles event, for players beaten in the qualifying competitions for the first round, there were two Davis Cup men in the last four, Richard Lewis (Britain) and Tenny Svensson (Sweden). presence of celebrities. Even a few

Yesterday, Shlomo Glickstein of Israel beat Jouanian Smith, from Exeter, by 6—3, 6—2, and Roberto Vizcaino (Spain) won 4—6, 6—2, 6—3 against Kjell Johansson, chiefly renowned as the man who tries to consolidate the Davis Cup achievements of Bjorn Borg. So the pairings in today's semi-final round will be Vizcaino against Glickstein and Angel Gimenez, another Spanlard, against Eddie Edwards of South Africa.

There is 14 stone of Glickstein, who comes from the place where Samson pulled down the pillars (the fragments, he says, are still lying around). Like many strong men he has a sure and gentle touch and, although there is no elegance in his game, it contains a great deal of variety and is difficult to "read" because the

S. Willemborie and S. Bonnoren: 10-1.

D-1.

PALERNO: Sicilian Grand Prix: Third raund: G. Viles (Argentina) beat M. Alciati (Ilaly), 6-0. 6-1: A Fansita (Ilaly) beat S. Tarcery (Hungary), 6-1. 6-3: M. Armelliai (Italy) beat R. Yczzeguy (Echador), 7-6, 5-5, 7-5; G. Ocloppo (Ilaly) boat J. Di

Mark Cox and David Linyd heat Peter Feigl and Sycusson 7—6. 7—6 in a doubles remarkable for the over-balancing Feigl's sudden embrace with a sedentary lady line judge. "What's your name". asked Cox from the other end of the court, "Jean Borotra?"

Athletics

# The night the wind nearly blew Capes away

By Iain MacKenzie

It was so windy in Edinburgh last night that some of the athletes had trouble just struggling to the winners' rostrum. The first day of the last outdoor event of the "season, the international between Great Britain and Sweden, was ruined by gales which, fortunately, came from the west and were only chilly, not paralysingly cold as they would have been coming in form the North Sea. In the morning hurdles were being blowb over and even part of the rostrum itself disappeared briefly. In the evening the pole bearing the union flag often bent alarmingly towards the glass encased official's office; small wonder competitors and official's outnumbered speciators on this dismal northern occasion. There were 200 watchers in the Mendow. By Iain MacKénzie outnamerse speciators ou mis-dismal northern occasion. There-wers 200 watchers in the Mendow-bank Studium which holds 15,000. With wind speed often not far-off its maximum making a farce of any kind of competition, the recorded times were manipuless

of its maximum making a furce of any kind of competition, the recorded times were meaningless. The hurdlers were lucky enough just to have berriers to leap and even Geoff Capes, making his sixty-sevanth and last appearance for Britain was troubled. Bis 22st scarcely helped; he was putting straight into the gale. At times the wind speed reached 12 metres per second, the highest ever recorded by the official wind gauge used by the athletic authorities.

Linsey MacDonald was not enthusiastic about her part in the 200 metres. Britain's bear hope for a gold medal in the next Olympics finished second to Beverley Goddard. Miss MacDonald got off to a fair start, but was overtaken on the bend and never looked like catching Miss Goddard.

Allistair Hutton, one of the many late substitutes in the British team, had no difficulty winning the 10,000 metres. He broke six laps from home and finished 40 me tres ahead of Steve Jones. In the women's 100 metres hurdles the diminuitye Lorna Booth led from the start. At times she

seemed almost to be carried along by the wind as she flew over the Not surprisingly, Capes won the shot with a lot to spare at 19.39 metres. He was a metre and a holf shead of Mike Minch in second place. Later he suggested wryly:

I am certain I would have
thrown much farther if the wind had nor blown me back. At one point I thought the shot was going to come back at me like a boom-

The match continues today with Britain leading Sweden 54—41 in the men's events and 49—35 in will encourage people on either side of the track.

Yachting

# One-sided war of words over use of radios

From John Nicholls Newport, Rhode Island.

The war of words continues in the huild-up to the America's Cup. It is a one-sided war to be true, but the Australians are keeping it of contention is radio communications between the competing tions between the competing yachts and other vessels on or near the racing course. The Australians have proposed to the New York Yacht Club that radios should not be carried by either Freedom or Australia during the America's Cup series which starts on Tuesday. on Tuesday.
They are normally

because they are useful for the exchange of information between the yachts and their trial-horses and tenders. They can also contact and tenders. They can also contact the shore bases and be used in many other ways, not least the summoning of aid if necessary. It is for this reason—safety—that the NYYC recommends that they are on board during the racing. However, once switched on, a radio can pick up messages from any sources within range. The marine channels are available to all. The Australians feel that helpful information, possibly unsolicited, may be directed towards one or other of the racing

yachts.

They dismiss the safety aspect They dismiss the safety aspect as irrelevant, pointing out that they will be racing over a small course, surrounded by the biggest spectator fleet in the world. Knowing the Australians' aptitude for gamesmanship one cannot belp wondering if this is not another "try-on" but they say they are serious. The NYYC have not yet replied to the suggestion and the Freedom camp are discreetly keeping quiet.

'Throughout the various rounds of the Australians' campaign of

Throughout the various rounds of the Australians' campaign of words, their American rivals have made no response whatsoever. They have continued to practise or work on the boat with a minimum of fuss preferring to let their deeds speak for them.

The apparent attempt by the Australians to provoke a protest by the NYCC against their new Kevlar-Mylar mainsail may now fall flat. It is believed the material was obtained in England, of all places (raw material by ICI. sailcloth by Windmaster!, and made up by Australian sailmakers in Newport. If this is so it would probably be acceptable, but it raises an interesting question.

If Keylar-Mylar is obtainable in raises an interesting question.

If Kevlar Mylar is obtainable in Britain wby on earth was Liouheart not equipped with sails in this revolutionary material? One can only speculate that it has something to do with having sailmakers among the crew, with their intense business rivaires and loyalities to suppliers. Almost alone among the contenders this year, Dennis Conner and Freedom are not tied to any one sailmaker.

not tied to any one sailmaker, United States victory: United States, coasting on strong long-distance performances by its three yachts—Tatoosh, Merry Thought and Acadia—won the Sardinia Cup today for the first time. Italy's Yena III took the Startoint Trophy for the hear of Acadia—won the Startoint Trophy for the best of Acadia—work the Startoint Trophy for point Trophy for the hest of 45 individual boats from 15 nations entered in the 10-day regatta, held in Porto Cervo.

Tatoosh was skippered hy Robert W. Hutton, of Greenwich, Connecticut, and crewed by his son and daughter. His 25.4-foot racing yacht placed a close second in the individual standings and won the last race of the se a 25-mile olympic triangle.

SYANDINGS: 1. United States 668. Tols: 2. But 70ens III. Vital. But Show! 5.0 50° 5. Canada Dynamo, Brava. Unasselon 509. 30° 4. Argentina Red Hogh IV. Sut. Gula 2000; 601° 5. West German (Container, Vanela, Phile) 571° 5. Sweden-Grose & Grose Machane, Marchallest San. Bia Carati. 568 50° — AP

champlonehlm, Still river 1, D. Sens-lands (NZ) 2 G. Whitfield (139) 5, 2. Pitting Oxerall, I bilitheri 6 rds: 2, Newlands, 12, 3, Phinar 41.4. 1.YME REGIS. European Tirribel.
1. N. Burkley 2. N. Thorman Championships. Unal race fall GH.
D. Balin. Overall. 1. E. W. Price fusc.
2.7. pist 3. Bain. 50.1: 5. Burkley.
34.7.

#### enva suffer series. setbacks

to United States in the

Hockey.

#### Zimbabwe on the threshold of recognition

to United States in the in Cop interpational chambins saftered a series of set. In yesterday's semi-field I. The latest blow came with letent of Hussein Kaill by Pooltarat, of Thadland, on a lity points decision at first interpational chambins a were left with five boxers in learlier semi-field bours, a were left with five boxers in linear left with five boxers in linear left with five boxers in finals, including the super weight. Mohamed Ahadalks who clashes with the Americans stroad.

Swent linto tomorrow's takes of the semi-final round in sexual of their semi-final round in sexual of their semi-final round in the semi-final round in sexual of their semi-final round in the return of Barber, is spin and retained on the return of Barber, is spin and retained on the return of Barber, is spin and retained on the return of Barber, is spin and retained on the return of Barber, is spin and round in the semi-final round in the semi-fi By Sydney Friskin

Weekend fixtures

#### Rickoff 3.0 miess stated. First division Arsenal v Stoke

Aston Villa v Everton ..... Cambridge v Chelses ...... Leeds v Tottenham .... Grimsby v Derby

QPR v Newcastle Manchester U v Leicester ..... Normich v Southampton ..... Swansea v Nors Co Normich v Southampton ..... Watford v Preston ..... Notine F v Manch C ..... West Ham v Shrewsbury ..... Subderland v Middlesbrough .... West man v Orient ..... Falkirk v Clydebank ....

# Third division

Barnsley v Huddersfield ..... Bournemonth v Transvere ...... Blackpool or Hull ...... Bury v Mansfied (3.15) Brentford v Fulham ...... Crewe v Wimbledon ..... Cartisle v Gillingham ...... Darlington v Wigan Charlton v-Chester ...... Halifax v Scunthorpe ..... Chesterfield v Plymouth ...... Hereford v Southend ...... Colchester v Millwall ...... Northampton v Doncaster ..... Exeter v Burnley ...... Peterborough v Rochdale ..... Newport v Oxford U (3:15) ..... Port Vale v Aldershot ..... Reading v. Sheffield U..... Stockport v Lincoln ..... Swindon v Rotherham ...... Torquay v Bradford C (7.30) ....

#### Second division Blackburn v Luton .....

# Sheffield W v Bristol C ...... Swansea v Notts Co .....

Fourth division

Walsali v Portsmonth ..... York v Hartlepool .....

# Scottish premier division Rugby Union

# Scottish second division

Q of South v Stenhousemuir ....

RISH LEAGUE: Dister Cup: Bally-ment v Limited, Bangor v Glenavon; Coleraina v Crussiers; Distillery v Larne: Glentona v Giftonville: Portadown v Ards.

Scottish premier division

Airdrieonians v Dundee U

Hearts v Celtic

Morton v Kilmamock

Partick v St Mirren

Rangers v Aberdeen

Scottish first division

Ayr v Hibs

Dundee v Berwick

Dundee v Berwick

Dundee v Berwick

Motherwell v Raith

Motherwell v Raith

St Johnstone v Hamilton

Rangers v Hamilton

Rangers v Aberdeen

Rangers v Aberdeen

Scottish first division

Ayr v Hibs

Dundee v Berwick

Dundeev Berwick

Dundeev Berwick

Motherwell v Raith

St Johnstone v Hamilton

Rangers v London Welsh

Swanses v Moseley

Waterlood v London Welsh

Swanses v Moseley

Waterlood v Britingshire

Rangers v London Welsh

Swanses v Moseley

Waterlood v Broughton Park

Waterlood v Broughton Park

Waterlood v Huddersfield

Wilmslow v Enterogale

Albion R'v Cowdenbeath ..... Arbroath v Alloa ..... Brechin v Queen's Park ...... Clyde v Montrose ..... E Fife v Stranger ..... Forfar v Meadowbank .....

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barnet v Grávasend: Kettering v A.P. Leamingion; Nunceion v Veorij: Sca-borough v Aitrincham; Wealdstons v Weymooth SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division; Minchead v Merthyr Tydfu. MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: uncorn v Morecanbe; South Liverpool Busion; Workington v Mossley.

portagown & Ards.

ISTNMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bartems v Leatherhand: Entision: Bartems v Leatherhand: Entision: Bartems wyrembe Wanderer v.
Dagenham. Second division: Cheshumt
v Mokasey: Fetham v Eastbourne;
Hernbarm v Dorkmy; Rainkhum v Henei
Hernpstead; Worthing v Hornchurth.

Motherwell v Ramilton ..... Athletics

British League qualifying meeting (at

British League qualifying meeting (at Luinn, S.C.W.A.A A. meesting (at Crystal Palace).
United Kingdom v. Sweden (at Meadowbank).
Junior decathion octathion champion-Meadowhank I.
Junior decathion ociathion championships (of Kurkby). Public courses championship of England (at Walton Hall).
Old Links Trophy (at Botton).

Race walking Road running Surrey county relays (at Brockwi Rowing Hammersmith borough regalls.-

Tomorrow Rugby League
FIRST, Dyvision: Barrow w Bradford Northern (2.30); Cattleford v
Sailord (3.30); Hailfax w Wordington
Town (3.30); Hull Kinopton Rovers
y Marrington; Leeds v Widnes (3.0);
Leigh w Hull (3.50); Oldham w
Featherstone Howers; St. Hulens v
Wakefield Triatiy.
SECOND Division: Bastey v Doncaster; Futham v Wignr, Hunderwisel
w Rechale Horner (5.50); Hunton v
Hunslet; Swinton v Blackmon Borough;
Whitehaven v Dewsbury (3.500); York
v Brunning. Racing

# Water Mill can give Hern's wheel of success another turn

Racing Correspondent
The rank outsider, Try Sandicliffe, was withdrawn from the St
Leger yesterday, which means
there will now be only seven
runners for the fifth and final
classic of the season at Doncaster
today. Although this is the sanafest

on a par with the fields of 1963 and 1972.

No-one knows more about the art of training a horse to win this particular classic than Dlek Hern who won it first in 1962 with Hethersett; again, three years later, with Provoke; a third time in 1974 with Bustino, and most recently in 1977 with Dunfermine. Today, Hern will be sadding the bot favourite, Water Mill, who appears to have an outstanding chance of continuing his amazing run, nor just in the ruce, but throughout this season. throughout this season. If Water Mill is successful, he will become the first horse to wan a classic in England wearing blinkers since Aboyer was awarded the Derby in 1913 on the disqualification of Craganour. Carson will also become the first lockey to win four classics in a season here since Lester Piggott achieved that read and rewarding feat 10 years was. throughout this season.

Water Mill has looked a better horse since being equipped with blinkers, just as his elder half-brother, Homing, did two years ago when he exceled in the autumn. At Goodwood last month, Water Mill showed an impressive furn of foot to leave older horses struggling in his wake.

In the meantime Masked Marvel, the horse who finished second to him that day, has paid him a compliment by winning twice and by running really well against More Light at Kempton only a week ago. But, being the resilst that he is, Hern is only too well aware of the fact that Water Mill will need to put his feal is to beat Light Cavalry. Henry Cecil's cult stuck to his guns at York when he was beaten only two lengths by Water Mill's stable companion, Prince Bee. Saviour, another of today's runners, was five lengths further behind in third place. Earlier in the sesson, Saviour had been beaten only three-quarters of a length by Light Cavalry in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot. That suggests that either Saviour has deteriorated or Light Cavalry has improved. Our Newmarket Correspondent told me yesterday that he has seen Light Cavalry go really well recently. Water Mill will certainly have Water Mili has looked a better

to the boil. I am hanking on Water Mill's proven speed win-ning the argument, even over this distance. Saviour will be bidding to improve his family's already remarkable record in classics. His full brother, Julio Mariner, won-this race two seasons ago; his full sister, Juliente Marney, won-the Oaks in 1975, and his ball-sister, Scintillate, took the Oaks

the Oaks in 1975, and mis ball sister. Scintillate, took the Oaks last year.

Saviour's owner and breeder, James Morrison, is banking on blinkers, which his colt will be wearing for the first time in public, having the same electric effect on him that they had on Juliette Marney. If they do, Saviour could be a good bet to finish in the first three.

Twelve months, ago French horses finished first and second and there is a two-pronged Gallic challenge again this afternoon. Lancastrian boasts better form than Grandak huit, smart horse that he is, Laucastrian is no better than Water Mill, and there must be a doubt on breeding about him lasting this extended will and three-quarters. Laucastrian is a half brother to that good filly, Cistus, who excelled at a mile and and three-quarters. Laucastrian is a half brother to that good filly, Cistus, who excelled at a mile and a quarter, by another horse who did likewise, Reform.

Michael Stoute's fast filly, Marwell, looks poised to become the sixth member of the sex to win the Flying Childers Stakes in 10 years. Marwell was never off a dight rein at York where she gave another of today's runners, Welshwyn, 7 ib and an excessively smooth bearing in the Prince of Wales Stakes. I will not be surprised if Exclusively Raised is another two-year-old winner for stoute at Doncaster today, even though she appears to be held on form by Silken Knot.

Even Piggott errs on occasions and when he rode Exclusively

though she appears to be held on form by Silken Knot.

Even Piggott errs on occasions and, when he rode Exclusively Raised in the Waterford Candelathra Stakes at Goodwood last month he had one of his off days. Before that, Greville Starkey had won on the filly at Newsarket very easily indeed and it will be Starkey in the saddle again today. That excellent miler, Kris, was the main attraction at Goodwood yesterday and he did not let his admirers down, despite a degree of reluctance to go round behind it he stalls, his rider, Joe Mercer, said he could not have run more, sweetly. In this frame of mind, Kris will give the likes of Known face to mind, Kris will give the likes of Known belout in the Queen Elizabeth II. Stakes at Ascot, later this month. He is undoubtedly a top, class miler, but the fact remains that after yesterday's display of had temper before the start Kris will have to pass 8 smils test, at Great Yarmouth in order to satisfy the authorities before he is allowed to run again.



# Swelter rests after fourth win

a rest: Swelter is owned by Geoffrey Greenwood.

"I will run Pink Blues in the Ayr Gold Cup next Friday and Philip Robinson will ride", he said. In 1974, Durr picked dp the race as a jockey on Matinee after Turn Key's d squalification. Artiplar was the subject of a substantial gamble being backed from 10 to 1 to 6 to 1; but came in uinth after failing to run on over the last two furiongs.

The Durr and Robinson combination went out to complete a 56-1 double when Etching beat the odds-on and disappointing. Our Bome by three lengths in the Dance in Time Plate. Etching silipped through just below the distance after Glan Duncer had made much of the oarly running. The winning filly now runs in the Sux Charlot. Stakes at Newmarket on October 4 and will then join Betsy Red and Gift Wrapped at the December Sales. The Atherican bred, Brummer; who cost \$55,000 at the Keenland Sales, snatched a pillar to post

for Paul Cook.
Young Nick Carlisle had his claim reduced to 3lb when winning eastly on Belle Vue in the Charley Day Bandicap. Belle Vue won by four lengths from Wise Men. Despite Belle Vue's runaway win, the son of Track Spare falled to attract a bid at the auction.
Balding's warehase.

winner at Hanilton earlier this season.

The highest price of the week, 28,000 guiners, was paid by Equine Services for a sister to the smart sprinter Runnett. The winning bid was made by Kenering based Tim Corby, boss of the new expensy which was formed last year. He could not disclose for whom he had bought the fully but said that she would go late training with William Hastings-Bass, who also handled Runnett as a two-year-old.

Reg Hollinshead went to 20,000 guiness for a colt by first Season sire, He Loves Me on behalf of a new owner, Fred Cooper, a steel manufacturer from the West Midlands. This half-brather to Four Winners is Cooper's first vecture into flat racing and will race in

# Strong challenge for French in Arc trials

Rrone-Desmond Stoneham

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Sepri 12

The Longtham programme on Smaday is one of the finesty of the year. By the end of the day of the year, By the end of the day of the year. By the end of the day of the year, By the end of the day of the year of the year. By the end of the day of the year of the year, By the end of the day of the year of the year, By the end of the day of the year of the year of the year of the through on the Prix of the year of the same of the year of the same of the year of th

Saron could come out the best this time.

Robert Sansster's Detroit, the mount of Par Eddery, has not been beaten in four races and will be the danger to all. Her last three victories have been in group races in which she has beaten both Luth the Saron and Gold River, who is one filly sure to stay the distance of the Vermedile. Estella, another from the Bern stable, is an unknown quantity. She is a daughter of Sir Ivor, has won her only two races and last time out won the Tent 36 States at Sandown Parks by 10 languas. The

Wise Man W. R. Swinboury 18-11 T. Worcester NH Arctic Tribute St. Burch 18-11 Worcester NH Algo RAN. 7-1 ff Jave Ramencha (Julia Albort Sail, State Quest, 18-1 Falcon J. Evictinge. Logal Labri, 12-1 2.0 BLACKFOLE HURDI Friend of Revenuescorne, 18-1 Prints of Redee, Drug Logal 20-1 (Selling Handleau; 14-5 Antikoner, Ousty Wiled Scotasso, 18-1 Control Contro

Motor racing

### Renaults just beat Jones to pole position

By John Blunsden By John Blunsden
Fourth fastest time was some thing to celebrate today for Ala Jones and the Saudia Leylan Team, at the Saudia Leylan Team, at the sun of the fir official practice res. Sunday's thin Italian Grand Pris. It was su ficient to bring feam owner Kras Williams residing through it crowd to congratulate his No driver "for a really! lantast land Bur ar Jones, could see he examined a relevision monit in the corner of his ream's gara which was recording bract times, it still left him over eight sunday in meablein, succincity, "Any circi some there is a lot of startist (meaning, hard, braking, fail cornering, then maxing ascettation) is, going to fave the Remands, and when your of the starting ascettation as and when your of the starting ascettation and when your of the starting ascettation as well there

2.30 HENWICK CHASE

Such 4-1 Sarrythe GG 21as, Pride of Barnes, 9-1 Solitus, 10-1 Bactor Sunk.

12-1 Rechard, 16-1 others

3.0 ERNEST HAWKESFORD, HURDLE (Handicap: £1,744;

3m)

10-3 Grands Kiest 11-11-3 Early Sunk.

3-2 Sunk Barnes, 2-10-3 Sunk.

3-3 Sunk Barnes, 2-10-3 Sunk.

3-3 Sunk Barnes, 2-10-3 Sunk.

4-2 Sunk Hands, 12-10-3 Forsyth 4.

4-2 Sunk Hands, 12-10-3 Forsyth 4.

4-2 Sunk Hands, 12-10-3 Forsyth 4.

13-3 Gin N Line, 3-2 Grands King.

13-3 Gin N Line, 3-2 Grands King.

13-3 Gin N Line, 3-2 Grands King.

13-4 Handicap: £985; 2-10-3

13-5 Sunk Barnes, 12-10-3 Forsyth 1-10-10 Sunk.

3-30 COVENTRY CHASE

(Handicap: £985; 2-10-)

2-1 Sancy Cohn, 7-10-8 Barnes, 5-10-10 Sancy Cohn.

2-1 Christin Chases, 4-10-5 Markes, 5-11-10 Sancy Cohn.

2-2 Civer One-18: 11-10-5 Edicit-5

11-10 Sancy Cohn.

3-2 Curvent.

Chases, 3-1 Edit Top Thick: 6-1 Curvent.

20 BLACKPOLE HURDLE (Selling Handicaps: 1452)

4.0 BROMSCROVE CHASE EQUESTIATISM

Newton Abbot NH

favi. Other jt hay. Gid Sent Lady. 11. han.

14.39: 1 hand Rayste (11-10 ha));

2 Young John (8-12-3. The Comment of the Comme

Deption Single Research Resear

World champio drives into

Confid early C

# Doncaster programme

[TELEVISION: ([TV]): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.5 races]. 1.30 BATTLE OF BRITAIN HANDICAP (E7,965: 7f)

1.30 BATTLE OF BRITAIN HANDICAP (27,965: 72)

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2.30 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP (£7,097: 1m 2f 50yd)

3.05 ST. LEGER STAKES (Group I: £71,256: 1m 6f 127yd)

Carpeniar's Pay Carpenic Paint Left J. Lowe C. Carpeniar's Pay Carpeniar's Pay Carpeniar Paint Left J. Lowe C. Lowe C. Lowe Left J. Lowe C. Lowe Left J. Lowe C. Carpeniar Paint Left J. Lowe C. Lowe Left J. Lowe Left J. Lowe C. Lowe Left J. Lowe Left J.

Doncaster results

Curant to Board Black, 8-1 Day Dream Bellever, 40

Norret 7

Means 19

Chepstow selections

# Goodwood programme

[Television (BEC1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 2.0 CROWN PLUS TWO HANDICAP (Round 10: apprentices

7-1 O'2 Dominion. 2:1 Solar Honey. 9-1 Springs. 10-1 Peners Tell. 12-4 others.

2-30 PLANTATION STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £3,447; Old Mile)

October P. Valeri. 9-0

Scattle P. Valeri. 9-0

October P. V

3.0 HEATHORNS STAKES (3.4-0 fillies: £2,918:71)

1 3-01211 Berty Red. F. Dutt. "

2 2222 Premier Rose. P. Cole."

3 112-02 Schweppes Ferever U.S. II. Price. "

4 200 Bahamas Bank. M. Stavis, 8-0 P. Walden, F. Worte.

11-10 Phomier Rose. "

12-22 Berty Red. 100-30 Schweppes Forever. 16-1 His Teckey, 20-1 Rahamas Bank. 335 RICEMOND BRISSAC STAKES (£2,882 : Old Mile)

1 303090 BRISC BRISSAC STAKES (£2,882 : Old Mile)

1 304090 BRISC Parrol (D). D. Elworth, 4-11-10 ... Mr L. Urroma & 14-1204 Lemm, G. Harwand, 5-11-17 ... Mr J. Ullion & 14-1204 Lemm, G. Harwand, 5-11-17 ... Mr J. Ullion & 14-1204 Lemm, G. Harwand, 5-11-17 ... Mr J. Hillion & 14-1204 Lemm, G. Harwand, 5-11-10 ... Mr R. Horrinton & 14-1204 Lemm, G. Harwand, 5-11-10 ... Mr G. Ge Cheviany 1 3-12 Princes Gate, 7-4 Chant, 7-2 Cyprus Sky, 14-1 Blue Patrol, 20-1, Str. Moontaker.

Goodwood selections

By Michael Phillips
2.0 Elegida. 2.30 Castelnau. 3.0 Premier Rose. 3.35 Cyprus Sky. 4.5
Mirror Boy. 4.35 Gusty's Gift.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Elegida. 2.30 Sir Domino. 3.0 Betsy Red. 3.35 Princes Gate; 4.35

Goodwood 2 15 (2.16) DEINMARD GREEN LASEL, STAKES (2-y-9) führen \$2,842; 51)

Chepstow programme [Television (ITA): 1,45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 CLOVER STAKES (Div 1: 2y-o: 5737 : 7f)

2.15 TOP RANK STAKES (Ledies: 11,080: 11m)

1 COD Arebier: (D). G: Esteing. 2-10.10 Mass Jones 10. 35 COD Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Constant. 3 COD Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Constant. 3 COD Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, A. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, M. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, M. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, M. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme, M. W. Jones: 4-7.7 Memory 2. 30 Cod Miss Supreme 2. 30 Cod Mis

Denail, 8-1 Woish Dispar, 12-1 giagra.

2.45 TOP RANK CLUB HANDICAP (\$1,931:

1.m.

2.45 TOP RANK CLUB HANDICAP (\$1,931:

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2.45 TOP RANK CLUB HANDICAP (\$1,931:

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2.45 TOP RANK CLUB HANDICAP (\$1,931:

2.45 TOP RANK CLUB HANDICAP (\$1,931:

2.45 CLOVER STAKES (Div II; 2-y-0 fillies:

2.46 Caption Div II; 2-y-0 fillies:

2.47 Caption Div II; 2-y-0 fillies:

2.48 Caption Div II; 2-y-0 fillies:

dressage lead By Pamela Macgregor-Mora

وردا ما (وجال ا

Personal investment and finance. 101103 to pages 18 and 195

# THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



- Stock Markets FT Ind 508.9, up 5.9 FT Giles 70.84, up 0.06
- Sterling \$2.4145 up 20 pts \_ Index 76.2 unchanged
- **Dollar** Index 83.2 down 0.1 DM 1.7798 up 43 pts
- Gold \$687.50 ap \$6 1
- Money ... 3 m'th sterling 1518-1511

6 month Euro \$ 121-121

#### IN BRIEF

#### Thorn EMI hares hit ifter profits varning

A warning was given yester-y by Sir Richard Cave, chair-an of Thorn EMI, that profits r the six months to Septem-er 30 would be much lower as for the same period last as for the statement knocked by off the shares to 362p.

The slectrical group, which were protest profits of 25.5m to the year sended arch 31 a rise of 6 per cent, a turnover of ££620m, has so hit by poor trading condition. Pre-ray profits for last as Pre-tax profits for last ar included EMI's four-month artibution of £4.4m after the

#### urkey's debts

Turkey's plans for reschedul-around \$3,000m (about 250m) of commercial debt | almost certainly be delayed; er the military takeover there ly today, senior bankers in-tion say.

#### GB lives on

The MG Owners Club, in con-ction with Malailen Cars of ingdon, is to buy some of the naiming 700 MGB models m BL and customize them h Rover 3.5 litre V8 engines. It cars will cost between 900 and £8,000.

#### wer station protest

Mr. Tom Crispin, national cretary for power and energy the Transport and General rekers' Union, has blamed Government's policies for sating a downtarm in British busty leading in British e closing of 22 power-

#### quidations soar

Departments of Trade and lustry figures yesterday show a the average number of nounies which went into-ndation during each of the ee months ending in August od at 600. This compares with for the same period hist

#### n data system

oval Distrance has ordered ly fim worth of advanced al-Milgo data communica s equipment to provide a puterized policy file system th should provide a faster more efficient service for

# erian resignation r Gerald F. B. Cooper, the time Commissioner for ria for the pest five years, he has funded in his

mation to the Liberian Gov-neut for reasons of coullict principle and for his future onal interests. n hostel contract

# r Alfred McAlpine & Son won a 14m contract from sh Nuclear Fuels to design construct a hostel at Hen-ham, Cambria

stralian gold rush gold rash is reported from rt country, near Leonora, miles north-east of Perth,

#### tern Australia

ia Sch uni Pr ia \$

Il Street lower

# While Sir Raymond Pennock, the president of the Confederation of British Industry, received a friendly and sympathetic bearing from the Frime Minister yesterday, the is understood to have won. no promises of any relaxation in government economic policies. Sir Raymond is urging the Government to cut interest rates and implement other measures to help manufacturers, who have been affected by the recession. However, Mrs. Thatcher is believed to have insisted that a tough approach to inosetary control must be persevered with and that the Government's policies will continue unchanged. keynote špéech.

Mrs Thatcher

for change in

rejects CBI plea

money policies—

A full report of the meeting with Mrs Thatcher is expected to be given by Sir Raymond to the CBI's policy-making council next Wednesday. It is becoming apparent that many industria-lists are increasingly unhappy about the Government's policy on money control, which they regard as unnecessarily rigid.

Management Correspondent

Industrialists' criticisms of the Government have been mined until now but there are signs that there may be open rebellion at the CBI's national conference in November, unless there is some easing by them.

From more than 180 resoluconference in November, unless there is some easing by them. From more than 190 resolutions which have already been submitted for depart it is clear before her meeting with Sir that the economic situation is Raymond.

Topics which member companies, employers' organiza-tions, trade associations, and indicated they wan debated include the strength of sterling, energy costs, public expediture government aid as well as

and government ain as well as high interest rates.

The CBI's newly appointed director general. Sir Terence Beckett (who was not present at yesterday's meeting with Mrs Thatcher) will sneak at the conference, while Sir Raymond will make the conference. mond will make the opening

Apart from spelling out the impact of high interest rates and high sterling: exchange rates on industry, Sir Raymond is believed to have pleaded with the Prime Minister to bring public spending under control.

He is also believed to have pressed the CBI's case for the abolition of national insurance surcharge which the employers, regard as a tax on jobs which industry could well do without. The Prime Minister, however is understood to have reempha-sized that the Government's main priority must be a raduc-tion in inflation levels. Her argument that current policies are starting to produce

GOVERNMENT STOCK ISSUES

meet a good part of its borrow-ing requirement over recent weeks from the proceeds of

calls that have fallen due on stocks issued earlier in the

to bring in receipts over both the October and November

banking months. At the moment the Government has only £440m of funding firmly tlad up for

banking October—the final call on July's E1,000m issue of Treasury 111 per cent 1991, supplies of which were ex-hausted on September 9.

In total, the Government has now issued £8,350m nominal of

gilt edged stock to the public

On Tuesday it forecast that the public sector borrowing requirement would be smaller in the second half of the year

The latest stock is designed

# Confidence grows for early cut in MLR

Financial Correspondent

Growing confidence that the Bank of England's minimum Bank of England's minimum lending rate will soon be cut was raflected in a sharp fall in Treasury Bill yields yesterday and a further good performance by gittedged prices. The Government took advantage of the more optimistic mood to learner a new fl.000m debt issue.

But across the Atlantic the rend towards higher interest rates continued. A number of leading banks ambusiced that

leading banks announced that they were raising their prime leading rates from 12 to 12.25

per cent. The surconcement of a new issue of government sinck had been widely expected in the elitedged marker and the terms of the issue were well received, although the market was looking over its shoulder at the further rise in North

American interest rates.

The new stock is to be a further £1,000m tranche of Exchequer 12 per cent 1998.
This will be offered for sale by reider next Thursday, with an addissocial 1300m of the stock being allocated to the National Debt Commissioners. At the minimum tender price of £922 per cent the flat yield is 12.97 per cent and the gross

yield to redemption 13.07 per Once again the authorities are making the issue in partly paid form. The initial deposit on this occasion will be £50 per ceat an application. The balence will fast due on October

on this occasion will be 150 and that the underlying pres-per ceat on application. The sures for monetary expansion balance will fall due on October would be slackening. 24. It also announced that it The new stock is the first would be making a new and in he issued since July 23. The larger issue of index-linked Government has been able to. National Savings bends

# Retail price index down

Continued from page 1 suggest just how deep ted that inflation would fall to 16? per cent by the end of this year but inflation may not be on target yet. Nationalized industries are

due to announce big price rises Most private forecasters expect inflation to fall slowly for the rest of this year and it could rise slightly. It is then age fell by 4.78 points to 2 yesterday, The £ against SDR was 0.547835 and the R was 1.32187.

One problem facing the Gov-the erament in the presentation of lowntum is likely to be. its policy is that the indications
The Government had predictions and forecasts which it favours its policy is that the indications are more pessimistic than most outside estimates of inflation. The tax and prices index, in-troduced at the insistence of Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, stands 17.8 per cent above its level in August 1979 and inflation forecasts based on mone-tarist descriptions of the economy say that inflation could

be 18 per cent at the end of

# BL looks ahead despite £155m first-half loss

balf of this furancial year were month of the Metro unveiled yesterday by Sir Mich. Leyland's half year losses ael Edwardes, chairman of BL. reflect the costs involved in with the prospect of no early carrying through the proimprovement in trading perimprovement in trading performance—indeed the second redundancies, while develophaif of the year will produce ment costs are also a big drain
further heavy losses—the Gov. on resources and these will conernment will be required to innue until 1983. make an early statement on the

bles next month. The pre-tax loss was £33m more than, the loss for the whole of last year, and followed a pre-tax profit in the first half of last year of £20.1m.

Apart from the strong possibility of a request for further.

bility of a request for further cash, the British Leyland chairman appealed to the Government for rapid action to reduce: interest rates. He also sought curbs on imports, especially from Spain; and called for cooperation and warned that further reductions in the work-

further reductions in the workforce may be needed.

Despite the gloomy outlook.

Sir Michael spoke of the
"very tight position in the next
18 months"—he revealed that
the company is now seeking
government approval for the
first phase of launching of the
company's new middle range
car, the LC 10, which is to replace the existing Allegro and place the existing Allegro and Morris Ital models, and which is regarded as being the key to the group's success.

The LC 10 model will com-

Losses of £155m for the first boost with the launching next

Included in the losses for the future funding of the company first helf were a sum of nearly soon after Parliament reassem. first helf were a sum of nearly soon after Parliament reassem. those BL plants which are to continue under the streamlin-ing programme with a further \$22.9m to cover the cost of plant closures and redundancies. Over the past 12 months 20,000 Leyland workers have been made redundant, and a further 10,000 workers are scheduled to leave between now

and the end of this year.
In the face of the deteriorat-In the face of the deteriorating market BL has speeded up the two year programme of 13 factory closures and labour cuthacks, but Sir Michael declared: "We are doing the right things and we have stuck to our strategy."

Senior executives are now lavolved in preparing the company's corporate plan for next year which will be submitted next month to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Industry, through BL's principal snareholder, the National Enterprise Board.

BL has already drawn on all



Sir Michael Edwardes: "We are doing the right things, and have stuck to our strategy

year which will be submitted next month to Sir Keith Joseph, agreed to the provision of a Secretary for Industry, through EL's principal snareholder, the National Enterprise Board.

BL has already drawn on all but £25m of the £300m which the Government allocated at the end of last year, when it also

Factory closing for two months to

clear that the Government should act in other areas in urder to assist both BL and industry in general.

Appealing for a rapid and substantial reduction in the present high interest rates, Sir Michael declared: "Enough is enough. It is time for a review f interest rates. Industry is having to carry the bulk of the burden, and why should it?"

The strength of the pound had hampered exports, but they had held up well at £57m. although the tvolume was down. need for a much tougher line to control imports of Spanishto control imports of Spanish-made cars—principally the Ford Fiests and main chal-lenger to the Metro—and attacked the "absolutely blat-ant tracing situation" under which the United Kingdom was virtually prohibited from ex-porting cars to Spain, while 67,000 Spanish-built cars had been sold in the United Kingbeen sold in the United King-dom in the past 12 months.

On the question of the level of Japanese imports, he said that Leyland noted this week's agreement between British and Japanese producers, but said that the problems should be settled at EEC level. Sir Michael said: "We must

# **GEC** plans court fight on takeover

By Catherine Guan
The General Electric Company may take the Government to the international courts to get compensation for its 50 per cent of the British Aircraft Corporetion, nationalized in 1977 but still not fully paid for. Lord Nelson of Stafford, the chairman of GEC, said at the company's annual meeting yesterday that the group was con-sidering taking legal action as part of its efforts "to rectify what we consider a blatant in-

what we consider a blatant injustice to our company, and obmin the balance of the compensation to which we feel we are fully entitled.

In July a public kift opened up between GEC and the other former, joint, owner of BAC, Vickers, which threatened to delay as represents that further to delay as represents that further to delay as represents that further the control of the contr delay settlement still further.

Vickers, busy merging with
Rolls Royce Motors, seemed
anxious to receive the muchdelayed compensation. But
GEC preferred to wait for a
better price, since the Govern-

ment had promised to take a second look at the problem. In August, both groups accepted a provisional price for BAC of £95m, but continued to insist that its true worth was nearer £200m the sum which GEC now says it will try to claim.

GEC and Vickers have so far

received only £20m each on account since BAC was assignatized three years ago. While the procedures for pursuit of the claim through the international courts are uncertain, Lord Nelson said yesterday international stan-dards tanded towards prompt

# avoid permanent redundancies workers it would avoid compul-

By Our Industrial Staff

Redundancies, lay-offs and short time working affecting more than 6,800 people were

Clayton Aniline of Manchester, one of the country's leading dyestuffs manufacturers. Secretary of State for Scotland, is to close down from mid-Nov- was visiting the plant when the ember until January next year. laying off 1,300 workers. It says the move is intended to avoid compulsory redundancies.

A spokesman for the company said there were only 15 weeks' work left to cover the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of the next. assembly plants in Nottingham.
The company had assured its shire and Birmingham by the

Sory redundancies. drama The British Steel Corporation sales.

announced yesterday. The cut-backs were blamed on the re-cession.

biggest steel plant, the Ravens-craig works near Motherwell, would be put on short-time Mr George Younger, the

announcement was made and described it as "extremely

sad". Mr Len Raby, BSC's Scottish production derector, said the likely pattern of working to be introduced would be three weeks on, one week off. Raleigh Cycles is to close two end of the year because of a dramatic slump in oversess

The British Steel Corporation confirmed vesterday that the 4.900 workforce at Scotland's biggest steel plant, the Ravenscraig works near Motherwell, would be put on short-time working by the end of the month.

The two plants—at Trowell, near Nottingham and Hands—worth in the West Midlands—employ 270 people. A company spokesman said 50 employees at the Trowell factory would be offered alternative work "wherever possible." wherever possible ".

ERF, the heavy truck manufacturer, is to shed a further. 98 jobs at its Sandbach plant in Cheshire where 93 redundancies were announced last month. This will reduce the lebour force by a guerrer. labour force by a quarter.

The company also announced yesterday that from Monday the company's 300 technical and clerical staff would work two days a week instead of three.

### **Post Office** plans criticized

By Bill Johnstone The Department of Industry has been sharply criticized this week by members of the telecommunications manufacturing industry, for the inconsistencies in the Government's proposed legislation to allow the private sector to compete in the British telecommunications market.

The Electrical Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, representing about 40 per cent of employees in the production side of telecom-munications, and the Telecom-munication Engineering and Manufacturing Association, representing the industry, have been particularly critical of the

Under the proposed legisla-tion, foreign suppliers would be able to compete to provide equipment used for the British telephone network. Both employee groups have told the very strong control on imports must be exercised by the Gov-ernment, otherwise the telecapability in the United King-dom would be severely reduced. Both unions are also concerned that, although the private sector will be able to supply equipment in areas which it previously could not, The rost Office.
The role of the Post Office in assessing equipment is another area of conflict.
The legislation is to be pre-

# BICC concedes Higgs bid defeat By Our Financial Staff Hard on the heels of Higgs said vesterday. "We will press and Hill's flat rejection of its on with expanding Balfour BICC's demands. But BICC over-estimated the institutions' over-estimated the institution of t

£9.8m bid proposals, BICC yesterday withdrew its suit after months of stalemate. Higg's shares fell 7p to 87p on the

news.

BICC was anxious to merge BICC was anxious to merge the southern construction group with its own Scottish-based contracting and civil engineer-ing business, Balfour Beatty, but insisted on an independent audit of Higgs and Hill before it would proceed with a formal offer. Its overtures mer with consistent and determined

not discouraged ", Mr Michael

Yesterday's deadline

agreement to be reached in principle over the proposed audit was pre-empted by Higgs and Hill's rejection of BICC's final proposals on Thursday, when Higgs and Hill put a value on the group of £16.9m. BICC created its own hurdle by insisting on a pre-bid audit of the Higgs assets and work-in-progress. Simply by refusing that, the Higgs and Hill board left BICC high and dry. consistent and determined that the Higgs and Hill board opposition from the Higgs and left BICC high and dry.

Hill board throughout. Their resistance was made public by BICC in July in the

willingness to put pressure on Higgs and Hill, BICC was not prepared to make an outright, conditional bid because the auditing work it sought could not have been carried out within the normal time limits. Higgs and Hill's interim re-

sults will be released on October 9. BICC's recent interim figures revealed a £600,000 pre-tax drop at Balfour Beatry, at £4.4m, but Mr Julien said yesterday that the sub-sidiary's order intake was very encouraging, though margins remained under pressure.

Opec's pricing plan is

# the maintenance of the equip-ment would still be performed by the Post Office.

sented to Parliament during the next session, which begins

# in the present financial year. It is clearly hoping that it will now be able to cut back sittedged issues quite substantially over the remainder of the financial year. Another good month for societies but worrying changes ahead

Building society net receipts

in August were the second best this year. However, although the immediate enthook for mortgage funds is encouraging, the impact of the Government's recently innounced indexation measures is expected to be damaging later in the year.

Figures released yesterday by the Building Societies Association show that societies pulled in £1,784m from investors in August and that, after withdrawals of £1,477m, pet receipts emerged ar £307m. This figure was £33m lower than in July but better than my month in the first six months of the year. Lending figures were also good. Societies lent £817m to homebuyers and tommitments now stand at £863m.

confirmed yesterday.

Mr Norman Griggs, secretary general of the Building Socie-ties Association, said: "The amount of funds available for home buyers and demand for them are now approaching a point of balance, the demand having been reduced by the high mortgage rate and the effect of the recession in the

The cutback in home loan demand is reflected in house prices which are now moving very slowly, if at all. This is satisfactory to the Government which viewed last year's rapid increase in prices with some dismay.

Its latest measures to extend the indexation of National Sav-Anecdotal evidence has been ings are likely to keep the mortavailable for some time that gage rate up for longer than tained has vanished.

morrgages are now much easier expected, but could also lead to to obtain and this was officially morrgage funds being scarce once again.

Mr Griggs said yesterday that the current equilibrium "will undoubtedly be disturbed by the Government's decision to ex-tend the 'granny bond' scheme because this is bound to attract funds away from societies, thereby reducing the supply of home loans and delaying the time when the rates paid to investors, and therefore the rates charged to borrowers, can be reduced." be reduced".

Before the Government's extra indexation move, the association had been increasingly optimistic about the possibilities of interest rate cuts. The net figures for September are still expected to show a substantial increase, but con-fidence in the trend being main-

Governments of the main ments we industrial nations believe that quarter.

Opec will find its plan to index
the price of oil to economic Opec na and financial changes in the west is unworkable. Opec wo ministers meet in Vienna on Opec wo Monday to appropra the system. Monday to approve the system. Most governments doubt that Opec could enforce the supply discipline that would be needed to maintain such a system. A Carter Administration official said there were no indications that Opec could manage its Output

A summary of official opinion in industrial capitals shows that some industrial nations believe that in the uplikely event of the price system being workable, it may bring welcome stability to an unpredictable and volatile market. Not all the governments approve of index-ing oil prices, but they fear sudden and unpredictable

changes. But the industrial countries are worried that the Opec system may provide a price floor, but not a ceiling. During supply shortages, some Opec members may indulge in the sort of price

leapfrogging seen in 1979. This was stressed earlier this week at the World Energy Con-ference in Munich by Mr Ulf Lantske, executive director of

the International Energy Agency. Most officials believe that Opec will do what it wants and that past efforts have shown there is not much to be gained by castigating the oil producers in the hope they will relent. This explains why the leaders of industrial nations have been quiet while Opec has been finishing its scheme. There have been no moves by

Opec or by industrial nations to discuss the issue. Opec's oil price would be linked to inflation in industrial countries by using a basket of a tour of textile mills at Colne, Nelson and currencies to even out parity changes, and also to economic John Huxley growth in the west to provide a rise in real prices. Adjust-

seen as unworkable ments would be made every

To maintain a set oil price, Opec nations would have to schieve a near balance between supply and demand. In practice, Opec would need to adjust its members' oil output rapidly. It has been unable to do this in the past and industrial countries think Opec will not be able to do so in the near future.

In Bern, Herr H. L. Schmid, who is in charge of energy planning at the Swiss Federal Government's Department of Energy, said: "The formula will only work if there is a sort of balanced market. Production will have to follow demand. It would have to follow the economic cycles of Western economics, This kind of production planning Opec has not

European Commission sources in Erussels raised additional doubts. They said: "First, you must realize the indices are those put together by the industrial countries. Already, the indices are subject to some manipulation, and if they are going to be used to determine the price of crude oil, the temp-

tation to meddle will be even greater " They thought that Opec countries might continue to charge premiums and surcharges to the extent the market would bear them. So the price produced by the

index may prove to be merely theoretical, and not real. Some countries, especially the United States and West Germany, object in principle to Opec's oil index. A Washington official said what Opec is con-sidering amounts to "indexa-

tion-plus

In Bonn, officials emphasized that the German government was opposed to the indexation of any raw materials. They said Germany is opposed to the idea of cartels such as Opec that would act as price regulators.-

# PRICE CHANGES

horpe Hid 13p to 168p lors 41p to 963p Dagga 2ip to 163p M.P. 3p to 83p svale Con., 35p to 273p or 9p to 8Sp 16. 63p to 813p 32p to 575p 61p to 895p 31p to 922p

The second of t

Am Corp 22p to 761p n E. 3p to 32p a 11p to 32p tess Peat 11p to 136p y Oil 10p to 610p 5p to 339p Rotaprint 1p to 13p Statis Poits 3p to 46p Suresters 1p to 15p Thorn EMI Ltd 10p to 362p

> THE POUND bank bays 2.12 31.60 72.90 2.85 19.71 9.12 50Us 2.05 29.90 68.50 2.77 13.16 3.72 9.86 4.25 Norway Kr 12.00 Portugal Esc 124.00 South Africa Rd 2.15 Spain Pta 179.25

Sonin Arrica Ru Spain Pta 179.25 Sweden Kr 10.35 Switzerland Fr 4.08 USA S 2.47 Yugostavia Dur 74.25 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Rank: International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' choques and other foreign currency business. Mill group expands jobs and production in a shrinking industry

Textiles company weaves a tale of success Lancashire mill owners have had little

cause for rejoicing in recent months-but yesterday a textile company threw a party for itself and some 200 guests. The Seton Group, of Mumps, in Oldham, was celebrating a new extension to its factory, which has done much to disclaim

the traditional image of darkness and Much against the local trend Seton has in the past three years more than trebled its production area and doubled its workforce. More than 400 people are now employed at the Oldham factory. The company, which is privately owned, also has a plastics plant at St Neots in Cambridge-

shire.

At a time when the textiles industry appears to be dying the death of a thousand job and production cuts, it is appropriate perhaps that Seton's success should be based on the manufacture of tubular bandages and surgical dressings. The company was created almost 20 years ago by Mr Ivor Stoller, a Yorkshire-

man. Mr Stoller now lives in California, although he remains honorary chairman. The present managing director is Mr Norman Stoller, his son, under whose guidance the company has increased its annual turn-

over to about £7.5m. Since the beginning of the year, 67 mills have closed in the cotton and allied sector of the textile industry. Oldham is the heart of this part of the textile industry and several thousand jobs in the area have been lost. Some famous mills either have or will soon have disappeared : Monarch, Dee, Moston, Royd. Unemployment in the town's travel-to-work area stood last month at 8.6 per cent, up from 7.2 per cent in

July.
"I'm afraid, too, that we have not yet seen the worst of it.", Mr John Longworth, secretary of the Oldham and Rochdale Textile Employers' Association, said: "Speaking for the industry generally, I am sure that we must expect several more mills to close before Christmas.

Mr Longworth, who attended the official

celebration yesterday, said it made a pleasant change to be celebrating an opening rather than mourning another closure. He praised Seton for its success in what was a highly specialized market. Close attention to product development had enabled the company to emerge as world leader in the field. The opening was carried out by Lord Rhodes of Saddleworth, who declared a personal "interest" in the company's

well being. While recovering from a recent leg injury he had had cause to be grateful for Seton's elasticated products, he con-Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State at the Department of Trade, is paying a oneday visit to Lancashire on Monday. He plans to meet industry representatives in Manchester and Burnley as well as making

Rossendale.

# More index-linked schemes to ponder

In a quick surtie to raise an extra \$1,500m from National Savings before the end of this financial year-and to ease the pressures in the gilt-edged market—the Government is giving the public a little more of

what it so clearly wants. While sales of other National Savings products have been distinctly lacklustre, the indexlinked Retirement issue of National Savings, the so-called "graphy bonds", and index-linked Save-As-You-Earn

(SAYE) have proved attractive.
The Treasury jumped the goa slightly with its announcement and not all the details of the new schemes have been final-ized. But the broad picture is that a new issue of granny bonds for both men and women aged 60 and over will with a maximum holding of ED,000. The present issue will he withdrawn. The monthly \$20 limit for SAYE is to be increased to £50 some time in the pear juture, but the actual date

s unknown. Removing the blatant injustice which made men wait until they were 65 before becoming eligible for the granny bonds. is both welcome and signifi-cant. With the new issue, pre-sentation of the state pension book will no longer be proof

The Government could ask prospective jourchasers to show their birth certificates, but that is, frankly, unlikely. It will probably remain up to the individual to disclose his age without further check. This means in principle that the Government can, whenever it wishes, tap the market more vigorously by lowering the age qualification in stages.

But by increasing maximum holdings to \$3,000, in addition to the £1,200 that those of retire-linked security, or go for a ment age can hold of the fixed interest investment which

Taxation

sions to the existing range of index-linked National Savings even the present level of £1,200, it was easy enough to advise anyone who could to take up their maximum allocation, particularly as the rate of inflation was rising.

But the new maximum holding of £4,200 (£8,400 for a married couple) will represent possibly all or at least a sub-stantial part of the life savings

of many ciderly people.

Should all their savings be tucked away into non-productive index-linked bonds, particularly as the rate of infla-

The Government is in effectgambling with small savers'
money to bring down the rate
of inflation which will reduce
the index-linked appreciation
of the grangy bonds. If inflation is cured, then there should he prospects of real returns from other forms of investment —to other words the combina-tion of capital growth and income will exceed the rate of inflation.

Small savers who put all their money into indev-linked bonds will themselves be gambling against the success of gambling against the success of the Government's economic policy. Granny bonds are an investment of outstanding value during a period of rampact inflation, as people who bought them back in June, 1975, know to their profit. The original £500 stake bought then is now.

worth £1,060.48. The latest retail price index figures indicate that the cost of living is now running at an annual rate of 16.3 per cent, and the official forecasts are that it will be down to 13.5 per cent by the end of the second quarter of 1981.

If this forecast is correctand not all the pundits are confident that it is then is it

On Tuesday the Government present issue, the Government will be returning more than went significantly farther down has, ironically, added to probthe road of indepartion when it lems of the elderly. (Equity options, of course, could offer an even more attractive prospect.)

For example, the present conventional 19th issue of National Savings certificates effers the equivalent of a tax free return of 10.3 per cent a year, a gross return of 14.73 per cent to basic rate tanpayers. If the promised land of single figure inflation ever does arrive, then 14.73 per cent for these next five years will be an executed by will be an excellent buy. The issue's shelf life must be coming to an end as the rate of inflation declines, so £1,500 here (the maximum holding) should

got go amiss. rion is now expected, and is. Another option is the five-year quite likely, to come down? term shares from building societies. These are returning 17.86 per cent gross but the yield is, of course, tied to the fluctuating basic building society share rate. Societies' five-year term shares pay a guaranteed rate of return two points above the basic rate.

If the basic share rate dropped to 3.5 per cent from its present 10.5 per cent level —which in view of the societies response to the extra index-linked schemes does not seem imminent—the gross return on five-year term shares would still be 15 per cent, a positive return over the projected inflation rate.

Worth a second glance if the Government's anti-inflationary policy succeeds are local authority loans at present paying 13.5 per cent for periods from three. to five years.

When the new granny bonds go on sale in November, it may be easier to gauge the right course of action as the economic indicators should be cleared to read. Meantime, the present issue of granny bonds have scarcity value, and a £1.200 exposure to index-linking is probposure to index-linking is probably desirable so it is, worth-while topping up your holdings while the issue remains on sale.

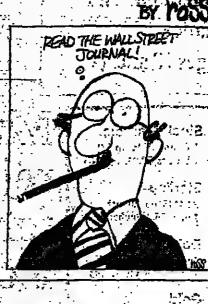
Margaret Stone

#### FOFF OF HEYBRIDGE HEATH









Consumer rights : .

# How to complain about bad service

The consumer looby is uncom-fortably aware that it is now, under a Conservative govern-ment and in time of recession, living in a different world from that it basked in for the past decade. No good now sceking the answer to every problem in some new committee or piece of regislation. The breeding

season for quangos is over, and the species itself is threatened. Airs Sally Oppenheim, the Minister for Consumer Affairs, has spoken sealously of a leaner consumer movement, about consumers standing on their own feet, and fighting their own battles.

So Rule One for consumers fighting their own battles benceforward should be to copy all relevant correspondence and send it to Mrs Openheim, Department of Trade, 1 Victoria Street. London SW1, so that she can see for berself how you are getting on.

Rule Two must be to work the quangos that do exist much harder than they have ever been worked before.

In the case of the nationalized industries this means making much creater use of the various consumer councils set up to act as watchdogs in the public interest. They are nor, admittedly, over-endowed with teeth and have often been deliberately starved of informa-tion by the industries whose ectivities they are supposed to oversee.

Left to languish without a regular diet of public indigna-tion to drive them on, they might indeed become quite useless and have to be put down (as the Government have raguely increasened). If that happens the bill-footing con-

sumer will be among the losers. The network of consumer councils in the nationalized industries throughout the country is complicated and still too bittle known. Broadly each electricity board, gas region and airport has its consumer or consultative council. There are also eleven transport users areas inconveniently fail to co-incide with British Rail's

These are there to bein deal with individual complaints about the industries' services; and their addresses may be found in local telephone Raymond Godfrey and active stations and airports.

operating divisions.

When the complaint goes beyond an individual problem and concerns policy issues or systems failures, it can properly be raised at national

level. The appropriate bodies to contact are:
The National Gas Consumers Council, 130 Jermyn St, London

The Electricity Consumers Council, 119 Marylebone Road,

London NW!

The Central Transport Consultative Committee, 34 Great Marlborough St. Landon W!

The Domestic Coal Consumers Council, 2 Bushill Row, London EC!

The Post Office Users National Council, Waterloo Bridge House, Waterloo Road, London SE!

London SE1
The Air Transport Users
Committee, 129 Kingsway,
London WC2.

London WC2.

There are no consumer councils to keep watch on water authorities or over municipal or national bus services, but a willing audience for camplaints about them might be found at The National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1.

Remember also your MP. Other opportunities arise from time to time, and you should make the most of them. Keep the Monopolies and Merger Commission, firmly in mind.

mind.

When the commission is called upon to investigate manopolles, merger proposals, or alleged restrictive practices, it is open to any member of the public to make representations,

charges, have been immoring the gun by seeking to submit evi-dence before the reference is

even made.

This, at least shows the right attitude. Under the new Competition Act the strengtheoid MMC is obliged to work to a much righter rime-table than was its work. With only six months or at very most nine—to investigate and report, those who want their evidence to be considered must be quick, off the mark.

What individual consumers

What individual consumers could have to say about the Central Electricity Generating oard .(whose :" customers " are the electricity boards) is per-haps harder to imagine but it naps narror to imegate out it cannot have escaped anyone's attention that the CEGB's fore casting of future demand, on which all their plans are based, has been badly awry; that uncommissioned power stations still abound; and that hugely expensive aucleut programmes are contemplated before any thorough-going--energy -conser-

may not always match that available from trade sources, the MMC's hands customer. Its importance is not so be to implicate the importance its interestimated its not so be to implicate the importance its not so be to implicate the importance its not so be to implicate the importance in the importance to buy say of them) and "He to the Montpolies and Merg. is sales" (a stipulation that a Commission should go to the buyer must purchase part or at New Court 48 Corey Stream of the London WGZ. The more had second (ried) product from the second (tied) product from the crous representations are to result which are alone with in getting something done.

The inore not crown to be come with the crown they are to result of the county of an MMC.

The inore not construct the crown the crown the county of the crown in getting something done.

Robin Youn investigation.

submit evidence, and imburden his complaints.

There has, perhaps, been no shortages of consumer input for one MMC inquiry at present proceeding—that into commuter services in London and the southeast.

Mrs Oppenheim has already suncounced her intention to refer the Severn-Trent Water Authority to the MMC, and some consumers in its area; indignant at increased water indignant at increased water.

The Electricity Consumers in the Consumers. The Office of Fair Tradir Council, at least, have weighed its certainly, anxious to gath in with a some of tachnical more evidence of subtlempts of consumers from consumer searched as limited resources sources. Hitherto aggrieve allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source. Hitherto aggrieve allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive source allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive sources. Hitherto aggrieve allow, and Friends of the Larta business conferns have been and the antiquicless lobby will much more productive sources.

Mrs Oppenheim has already such more productive sources. Hitherto aggrieve two productive sources. Hitherto aggrieve two productive

and he letting the opportunity of complaints and informalic slip either.

MMC references, naturally, the OET has found us ful in deciding which makes to not deal only with national treef in the MMC for ful ized industries. Some in the consumers who get the proteeding it the moment into the monopolistic happly of tampons and into the trading thecks system, originated at least partly in consumer complaints. The Consumers Association even now is campaigning. And what of those in rembing to the Office of Fast Trading to refer the milk distribution demand to connect themselved industry to the MMC too.

Although the larel of information consumers can supply may not always match that available from trade sounces, its importance is not go to complaints on subjects its importance is not go to complaints on subjects its

# Some very useful losses An investment where your capital profits can be taxed at a maximum of 30 per cent and any loss would be deducted against income tax up to 60 per cent of even 73 per cent to be sought for every transaction in this market. Under the new rules, dealings will take place freely. Yet, this possibility has been introduced by this year's Finance Act (Section 37) and gives a welcome and unexpected hoost to be sought for every transaction in the new provision in the place freely. The new provision in the finance are normally allowed the viduals who incur-losses on disposal at full market value, of Given that there is an actively readed market analysis and contact the the new trains equities in United Kings.

change is expected to confirm

new regulations governing the
conduct of companies which
want their shares to be dealt on
the Unitsted Securities Market.

As a result, the requirements not to those who buy them. for companies will be almost as stringent as for quoted securi-ties, although for tax and company law purposes the shares will still not be treated as

boost to the new Unlisted dom trading companies, to securities Market (USM). On Monday, the Stock Ex- tax instead of capital gains tax.

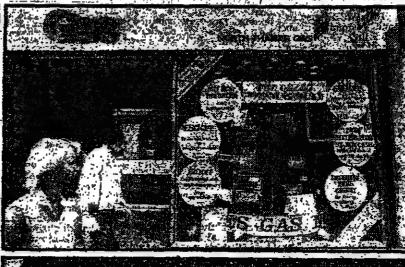
the fortunate have made successful applicaable to benefit. Investors who buy the shares in the second-

are realized as a result of a disposal at full market value. Given that there is an actively traded market supervised by the Stock Exchange, this should easier to establish than with other unquoted securities.

Investors should remember that the relief is not automatic—it has to be claimed in writwithin two years of the end the fiscal year in which the

Danby Bloch and







The Post Office, gas boards and British Rail, three public bodies whose service is ever the subject of critical attention

# A very favourable year for earnings

THE SECOND ALLIANCE TRUST

**COMPANY LIMITED** 

#### Results for year to 31st July

	1700	% Спапуе од 19
Gross Revenue	£3,340,000	+32
Earnings per Ordinary 25p unit*	10.10p	+40
Total dividend per Ordinary 25p unit*	<i>9</i> .06p	+26
Net Asset Value per Ordinary 25p unit	269.7p	+17
*Including 0.56p arrears of dividend receipts. It is the intention to current year.	o at least maintain the total divider	id at 8.5% in the

#### Geographical Distribution of Investments

	U.K.	U.S.	European	Other	Fixed	Total .
Valuation at 31/7/80 (£'000)	Equities 34,054 59%	Equities 13,996 24%	Equities 1.604 3%	Equities 3.641 6%	Interest 4,101 8%	57,396 100%

#### Extracts from the Chairman's Speech:

Oil and energy sectors have contributed particularly to the 17% increase in net asset value and some substantial profits have been taken.

We have a continuing direct commitment in North Sea oil exploration through City Oil Exploration which will be participating in the seventh round of licences in a consortium led by Union Oil Co. of California.

The year has seen the net investment of £2! million of cash resources, half in the U.S. and half in Japan. An \$8 million line of credit has been arranged to pursue this policy of overseas investment as opportunities present themselves.

While the emphasis at the moment is on improving the underlying value of our assets, a policy which may in the short term produce little change in earnings, we think our shareholders will at the end of the day benefit both ways from increased income and in capital appreciation of these assets. I believe that despite all the gloomy forebodings with which we are treated almost daily there are good grounds for expecting a better all round performance from Investment Trusts over the years ahead.

Copies of the Report may be obtained from The Secretory, The Second Alliance Trust Company Limited. Meadow House, 64 Reform Street, Durdee DD! ITJ

# A code of conduct for Great Grimpen:

the Great Grimpen Mire Invest-ment Club resolved that in view of some of the Wilson report's comments on financial institutions, a sub-committee should be appointed to drait a code of conduct covering the club's incestment activities.

The members of this august body were the vicar and his wife, the Reverend Basil and Rosemary Quiche, Prison Officer "Wormwood" Scrubbs from nearby Dartmoor, and Stickle-path's postmistress and trainer witch. Ada Blott. The subcommittee has now reported back, and its findings were debated in plenary session last

Uniquely in the club's annals, accepted in broad principle; subject to only a few minor alterations. It was therefore, agreed that the final wording should be passed on in the form of an instruction to merchant banker Adrian Lustwort, who ras responsible for the port-folio's management, and club secretary. Azatha Sibling's nephew to boot.

Lade Baskerville observed at this point that the word "man agement" taight run into diffithis point that the word "man agement" this in important may be conduct, which were as follows:

[a] Neither the club, itself cuttles in any action under the mor any members of the committee should indulge in any members of the committee indulges in any members of the committee should indulge in any mittee should



heresy, but the murmars of approval round the table were warning that the subject was a hot one, Nevertheless, Chair-man Lieut Col Rudolph Grog-Ecclination managed to restore order and re-focus attention on the provisions of the rode of conduct, which were as follows:

dawn raider, clad in his black pyjamas with the gold dragon (b) In keeping with national efforts to contain the money surply, no distribution of the fund's income would be made until March 3L 1981, when the

matter would be reconsidered.
Meanwhite, interest and dividends accruing were to be retained in the club's current account for further investment. from time to time on an ad hoc-basis. This effectively saveled another dire problem for the time being—the equitable carve-up of the readies. (c) It was agreed to support

the Council of the Stock-Exchange in every particular during these difficult times," especially with regard to their forthcoming action in the Resictive Practices Court. It was felt appropriate for the club to apoly to give evidence on behalf of the Stock Exchange in the of the Stock Excuency in the course of this hearing, particularly in view of the fact that four, and possibly even five, of the members of the council, were contains of Agerta Sibling, and table good than

und fally good chans. tee members should support the club's investments by having the products of the companies concerned. and encourage fellow-Sticklepsthars to do like wise. Uncase was expressed as to the possible inappreprinted ness and inconceptionce of the namosai under somo

mutee accepted that ao invicompany involved in the tra port, financing, distribution, consumption of import of So African grapefruit or Chik, offices flowers; members w also persuaded by an equi passionate appeal from charman to agree, narrov that involvement in the imp of Chilean grapefruit and South African onions was enough.

! (1) Taking this as his start point, and wa some rather a voluted logic in the middle, colonel they successfully in the case for benning investing in any brewers, distillery, or in like, other of compet Line Allied Elderberry, Wines its (g) Finally, Keyin Lude and Erian Thrift, local mans of the Scottish Imperturbi Life Assurance Society, for an unlikely alliance to urget investment should be confi to, equities and Government stocks. However, them actual was routed by the fact that the point being closely reason the point being closely reason the Lady Basherville. She together with Ada Bloom Acutha Sibirio bur unknown the others, true paving the 11 of a vastly specularize real into such substitution of which will shortly revealed.

Francis Kinsm

### EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS

# Claiming married allowance against husband's pension

y husband is 68, having been fired for eight years, while I n 58 and working. My husand as a retired insurance commy official, receives a pension well as a state retirement nsion, and with some investent income this totals about 500. My salary is about 500 and I receive some £500 investment income. Could and should we, claim the arried allowance against my arrived allowance against my shand's income, because he less per annum? If so, could so be claimed retrospectively,

ase? (IAW, Whetstone). t will make no difference to n earnings rather than inst your husband's pension. u could insist on your com-

according to your respective to ome but this is only a pro-lural matter and does not a cect the total tax payable (an ction has strictly to be made ned).

a max a quite different elecnings to be taxed separately. he election is made the bus and receives only the single sons allowance. Nevertheless, h an election may reduce total tax payable. This sion is not appropriate in r case as you are only liable tax at basic rate (30 per

leaders who wonder whether y should make this "Wife's pings Election a should con Inland Revenue booklet IR which may be obtained in any tax office. The time it for this election is 12 this after the end of the tax concerned.

re in a council flat. I put my or bike in a corridor in the but some people set fire to there was no damage to the ding except some black ke. The council repainted wall and sent me a bill for repair of damage which was council bear part of the were subsequently transferred thity? Is this my liability? to my children after reaching re can I get some assistance majority and the trustees therere can I get some assistance erning this matter? (ES, don E5).

restors week

rfed

per cent after July's jump

the strain of the gils edged

he Iron Lady made a many len and promised that Gov-ment would by harder and better, and her Chancellor. Geoffrey Howe trying to be but only managing to be

er nice warned extravagant historio make de and not

that was beeded to run delight, almost into chime was for Mr William for the United States saley Secretary, to dismiss spent rise in United States as temporary tedged round ahead and weet wields on long dated

went yields on long dated to only 121 per cent or rainary shares found them-ty puled up willy nilly and Tindex, only 494.4 a week barged through the gate ad 500, to rest finally 21

or promising the Portu-

say is not giving but it als tools it is also well as that promises breed and debts breed pro-

per cent, and government war's Year's weeks awing figures were apparatus and all the best and the state of th

right It slee prepared a 4020 3480 00m issue of inflation 3980 2370 fed grassy beads to 710 420



help of Ronald irving,

John Drummond and Tony Foreman

First, is there a council regulation prohibiting keeping machines like motor-cycles in the corridors? If not, you are not responsible for the act of a third party in setting fire to your machine, provided you can prove that was the cause. against keeping machines in the corridors then you are clearly in breach of it. Nevertheless, you may still not be liable if

you can prove ignition was the act of vandals.

However, if self-ignition occurred you are probably hable for the cost of repainting (unless simply washing down would have cleaned the wall sufficiently).

In fact your problem raises quite abstruce academic points on causation and removeness of damage so if you contest their claim the council may well decide not to pursue it.]

Mr R. C. Kirby's letter correctly stresses the unfairness arising from capital gains tax on deemed disposals. A case in point has arisen in my family where no disposal is even deemed no sale has taken place. and nobody has made a gain. In the early 1960s a number of shares in a small private company which manages my a than £100. I think it was family estate were put in esonable to pay the bill. trustees names for the benefit ald I have to pay it? Should of my children; these shares

tock market roars ahead

34p 18b Carpets Internat 138p 106p P. 8 O 69p 45p Pentos 160p 102p Tilling (T) 137p 106p Unigats

accountancy hackgrounds in insurance company and pension fund paylours start taking gov-

ernment: promises on trust?
Wity should they suppose that

business will, recover strongly

I can only report that the dismay that greeted the apparent July explosion in money supply has given way to detachment. We all know that business held up remarkably well last year; equally we know that it is drooping today.

So the Treasury suspicion that last year there was a lot

of unrecorded money shout, and less of it now seems sensible.

Then again institutions, by

and large, support Conservative governments. Are they really going on strike in the matter of

lending the Government money to cover its borrowing? If they do, they could so easily be

next year?

value of the property, regard-less of the fact that no money passed in the transaction and no gain has been made. Who is supposed to pay such

a tax? The trustees who have merely fulfilled a duty or the children who have now received that to which they have been entitled for many years? If would be fair if such a tax

This specialist readers were levied if the shares were sold for cash and a grin service has been thereby derived; at present surely 30 per cent of norms is nil (JY, Oxon).

It is possible for trustees to hold assets as "bare trustees" when the beneficiaries are said to be absolutely entitled to the assets concerned. Where "bare grustees" transfer assets to the beneficiaries no capital gains tax arises.

This situation must be contrasted to that where the trustees bold assets for beneficiaries subject to some con-tingency. In particular, it may well be that your children only became absolutely entitled to the trust assets on attaining their majority. In such a case, a capital gains tax charge arises on the deemed disposal by the trustees to the bene-ficiaries which takes place upon their becoming absolutely entitled.

entitled.

The position is clearly unsatisfactory in many cases. However, it should be borne in mind that the tax may be payable in instalments over eight years. Moreover, if the shares involved formed part of a 25 per cent share-holding in a family trading company, it may be possible for the trustees and the beneficiaries to electionally that the shares be jointly, that the shares be regarded as having been transferred to the beneficiaries at the grustee's base cost for capital gains tax purposes. This would mean that no capital gains tax would be payable and you should therefore ask your professional advisors whether Section 126 of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 may apply

Finally, we would mention that the liability to capital gains tax is primarily that of the trustees but if they have dis-tributed all the assets to the beneficiaries the tax may be by released from their trust. The Revenue are now demandreleased from their trust. payable by them.

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Cons Gold Fields 29p to 575p Dearer gold Dunlop 9p to 84p Far East buy

Dunlop 9p to 84p Far East buying ICI 8p to 370p Market trend Land Securities 25p to 398p Cheaper money ho Laurence Scott 13p to 71p Mining Supplies bid

3p to 211p Int loss; no div 8p to 1251p Int figs 7p to 45p Half time pff dive-11p to 159p Int disappoints 6p to 107p Milk pft falling

ing a 26.4m jump in profits to

Acquisitions helped Thoma

It could have been worse. And there are signs that management

# Stock markets

# Dunlop stars as equities advance

prices for a year and a new Government stock which the gilts dealers received with equanimity made for another good day in the market. In

equities, Dunlop again stole the show, climbing 4p to 84p for a two-day rase of 10p. Johbers shrugged off their ormal end-of-account melan. z bit better: chalia as a firm tone in equities developed into some heavy buy-ing of leading shares for the new account after 3:30 pm. Most sectors of the market shared in the fun at one stage or

er during the day. Oils saw some of the heaviest buying for several months. buying for several months. Golds moved up sharply and held best levels as the gold price tested the 5700 level. Electricals were bectic all day despite gloomy news from Thorn EMI's annual meeting, while properties, banks and insurance were all in degrand.

surance were all in demand nt 508.9 for a gain of 25 points, or more than 5 per cent, during the formightly account. Pleased by the underlying tone of the market, dealers expressed con-fidence that the market was consolidating firmly above the 500 Tevel.

above overnight levels. Some hesitancy developed with the

crease in the United States and the announcement of the £1,000m long stock. chequer 12 per cent 1998 £50 paid and with a minimum tender price of £92; it was reckoned to be reasonably purhed and when dealings re-sumed at 4.15 pm prices went

Hard on the heels of Cadbury Schoeppes' interim profits dip of 3.2 per cent to £21m, comes a firm "buy" recommendation from Capel-Cure Muers. This year, CCM expect profits of £58m against £57.3m, but the real excitement comes in 1981, with a forecast of £71m pretax. The shares rose another 2:p gesterday—theo were 62p before the interim.

Gilts ended showing gains of about £3 on list prices at both the long and short ends, although taking account of the losses, gains on the day were more like 👯 to 👯

Beecham at 159p and Bowater at 173p both added 3p and Turner & Newali at 110p and Gilts began firmly, opening P&O at 1291p both recovered 4p after recent profit news. Glaxe was 6p better at 250p

the trend with a 30 fall to 2440. Leading oil shares came in for neavy buying with Burmah, up 6p to 206p, a feature ahead of next week's results. BP added 6p to 356p and Shell 4p to 416p. Lasmo rose 13p to 702p, Ultramar 10p to 378p and

Equally firm second liners included Sovereign up 13p to 328p, Aran Energy up 6p to 450p and Charterhouse Petroleum ip better at 86p. Having narrowly failed break through \$700, gold reacted to the Citibank prime rate rise to close \$6 up at \$687.50 but gold shares held on to sizable gairts.

Tricentrol 8p to 344p.

In heavy buying from Lon-don. Europe- and the Cape, Anglo American Gold rose 2: to 50!. Blyvoors 41p to 963p and Venterspost 61p to 895p. September dividend news saw Kinross up 31p to 802p, Leslie up 17p to 207p, Winkelhaak up 53 to 5184 and Bracken 6p etter at 240p.

Also on the back of gold and with results next week Cons Gold at 593p and RTZ at 490p led the field in mining finance with gains of 18p and 12p respectively. Tanks, rumoured still as a taleover target, added 6p to 350p and Charter Consolidated 3p to 253p.

#### Hallamshire plans £11m rights issue market was also good for 8p on Johnson Matthey at 237p. Akroyds remained By Margareta Pagano mand among financials, rising 5p to 363p and Standard Chartered rose 18p to 632p. In the home banks Barclays at

446p, Nat West at 405p and Lloyds at 346p all rose 10p and Midland 7p to 363p.

Frantic morning trade in properties eased later in the

day but conditions remained

firm with MEPC up 5p to 357p,

Land Securities up 7p to 398p, and British Land 4p higher at 971p. Haslemere rose 4p to 378p and Stock Conversion 10p

14So after withdrawing its bid

for Higgs & Hill, down 7p to

among second line electricals rising 13p to 168p.

Equity turnover for Septem-ber 11 was £123.79m (number

of bargains 17,347). Yesterday's most active stocks, according

to Exchange Telegraph, were Thorn EMI, GEC, Prudential, Plessey, Turner & Newall, Nat West, Burmah, RTZ, Cadbury Schweppes, Tesco, Unigate,

Schweppes, Tesco, Unigate, Lloyds, BP, Allied Breweries.

and Barclays.
Traded options remained busy with 1,896 contracts.
Lonrho attracted 505 of these.

and Land Secs with 346 and CU with 294 were both in demand.

Traditional options were fairly busy with calls in gold and oil

shares such as Loraine and Aran. A double was done in Double Essle where the rate

is a hefty 50 per cent.

Bowthorpe was in demand

to 500n

Insurance

Burnett and Hallamshite, the largest open-cast coal mining group in Britain, yesterday announced an £11m rights issue to finance further expansion in overseas markets.

Burnett and

The company, which this year reported doubled pretax profits and turnover, proposes to issue 1.7m shares at 650p on the basis of one new snare of 25p for every five. The issue is underwritten by Brown Shipley. New shareholders will have the right to receive current dividends of 11.44p gross for the year.

Insurance showed gains across the board with Prudential rising 9p to 252p, Hambro Life 6p to 304p and Eagle Star 6p to 263p, Willis Faber firmed 2p to 228p, Royal 15p to 473p and GRE 8p to 360p.

Hectic trade in electricals, again one of the busiest sectors, left GEC up 18p to 538p, Racal up 8p to 342p and Plessey up 13p to 267p. Thorn EMI slipped 10p to 362p after the annual meeting, but BICC rose 2p to 143p after withdrawing its bid Speculation that the company has purchased states in two North American open cast mines in British Columbia and Pennsylvania were confirmed by the chairman, Mr George Helsby, who said that other projects were also being considered and expected to be completed within

Suggestions that a bid for B & H was about to be made by Charter Consolidated were unfounded, he said, In the year to March 31, when

the group reported pretax profits of £7.3m against £3.5m on a turnover increased from £42.5m to £35m, gearing was at a low 10 per cent and bank horrowings approximately 53m. Capital employed at the year end was 528.9m.

The high share price, currently at 753p, down 5p on the news of the rights issue, has been maintained throughout the

The new equity, Mr Helsby says, will allow the group, which has mining, construction and commercial interests, the flexibility to continue with its expansionist policy. Both internal growth and acquisitions have been part of this policy which is now orientated to the North American

The company will also be seeking banking facilities to increase borrowings

#### Latest results

		Little	FCOMIES	,		
npany or Fin	Sales Em	Profits	Earnings per share	Div	Pay date	Year's total
pleyard (I)	66(70)	0.84* (0.98)	-19.231	-(2,25)		-(-)
and C Black (1)	1.28(1,21)	0.006(0.07)	0.6(4.7)	0.5: 2.6	_	-i-i
	21.9(26)	1.2*(0.33)	14.14(2.1)	-10.521	_	-1-1
itors (F)	18.6(17.09)	0.13*(0.64)	2.83(8.6)	1.47(1.47)	1/3	2.3(2.3)
s Clifford (1)	5.3(6.3)	0.5*(0.22)	21.72(17.0)	NH/NH)	_	-(NII)
		0.7(0.8)	-(-;	1.85(1,75)		1-1
Group (I)	19.6(17.2)	0.2(0.5)	-(-)	1.21(1.1)	31/10	<b>—(—)</b>
rge Ingham (1)		0.02*(0.025)	)·	NH(NH)		-(-1
rard le Bas (1)	7.64(8,44)	0.16(0.23)	2.7(2.9)		10/10	-(1.93)
don & L'pool (F)	<del>-(-)</del>	0.031(0.023)	0.97(0.35)	Nilt-r	_	0.84(0.62)
Lghin and Hrvy (I rvic (I)	) 21.7(16.4)	0.55(0.42)	6.7(8.8)	1.8(NII)	7/11	-(-1
rvie (1)	7.2(8)	0.54*(0.1)	<del>-(-)</del>	<b>—(0.4)</b>		<del>-</del> (-)
		0.26(0.61)	-(-)	1.1(1)	22/10	
vton Hotels (I)	2.79(2.48)	0.4(0.61)	-1-1	3.15(3.15)	31/10	<b>—(—)</b>
idends in this tabl	e are shown net	of tax on penc	e per share.	Elsewhere in Business	News :	dividends are

shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply n et dividend by 1,428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. \*= Loss.

# Blackwood slips to loss of £1.2m

By Our Financial Staff. Further damage to the embattled United Kingdom carpet industry is revealed in full year figures from Blackwood, Morton & Sons (Holdings).

Last year's pretax profits of £350,000 turned into a £1.2m loss for the twelve months to June 30. Turnover slumped from £26m to £21.9m.

The loss was struck after interest of £554,000 against £459,000 and depreciation of £401,000 against £414,000. An extraordinary debit of

£362,000 below the line, against a credit last time of £664,000, relates to closure costs of the Liversedge factory and redun-dancy costs as well as a property disposal surplus of £58,000. This leaves the loss per share at 14.1p against a profit of

Acquisitions helped Thomas
Tilling, the conglomerate, to a
mere £1.3m rise to £30.1m in
interim profits, and Babcock
and Wilcox saw profits dive
£6.1m to £15.48m but it maintained the dividend.

BSR; the record changer
group, and Carpets International, with thumping losses
and no dividend are not in the
forefront of British industry.
P & O had a slight setback. A
body blow to profits led Turner
and News!! to cut the dividend.
It could have been worse. And The problems were familiar : severe competition in recessionhit markets, and with increas-ing imports and over-capacity at home the difficult trading continues.

But the company believes its savings and modernization put it in a good position to exploit any uprurn, No dividend is pro-posed this year.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the ladex numbers (January 15, 1874 = 180-, for retail prices not (seasonally, adjusted) issued by the Department of Employment vaterday.

:	(1) Ali Kemp	Items except seasonal mods	in (2) over 6 months andler %
1979 Aug Saut Oct Now Dec	230.9 233.2 235.6 237.7	232.1 234.6 237.0 238.9 840.5	22.1 22.5 21.0 20.5 20.2
1060 Um Feb March April May June July	243.3 248.8 252.2 260.6 763.2 265.7 287.9	245.2 141.8 111.2 262.0 264.7 267.1	11.6 19.6 16.5 22.2 22.8 23.3 19.6
Aug ·	258.5	270.5	17 3

# Briefly

Nurdin & Peacock: Turnover for half year to June 30. £157.5m (£129.7m). Taxable profit, £2.7m (£2.3m). Dividend 2.67p (2.14p) Montfort (Knitting Mills) : Turn-

Monfoct (Knitting Mills): Turn-over for half year to June 30, 25.21m (£5.34m). Pretax profit, £93,000 (£399,000). Interim 1.0p (1.275p) net. Compco Hollings: Pre-tax profit for year to March, 1960. £277,000. Tax £95,000. Dividend 1.6p. £P5

A. and C. Black: Turnover for half year to June 30 £1.281m (£1.214m). Pretax profit £6.000 (£77,000). Eps 0.6p (4.7p). Interim dividend, 0.71p gross (3.71p). Board considers it unlikely that group will show a profit for year as a whole. Profit for year as a whose.

London and Liverpool Trust:

Net Revenue for year to March
30, 531,500 (£24,000). Eps 0.57p
(0.85p). Nav 19.97p (21.38p). No
final dividend, dividends of 0.84p

(0.624p) already paid. Board points out that the figures are not characteristic of the company's present industrial holding activ

ities.
C. H. Industriais: Chairman, Mr
Tim Hearley, told annual meeting
that sharp drop in demand is
affecting current trading, and it
is likely that first-half group
results will show a marked reduction compared with last year.
Charles Clifford Industries: Sales
for six mouths to June 30, 55.3m
(25.3m). Loss attributable to
shareholders, 557,000 (profit
£225,000). Loss a share, 21.7p
(earnings, 17p). Board says breakeven position has since been
reached and further improvement
expected next year.

expected next year. Thomas Borthwick and Sons is Frozen Meat of New Zealand to improve its cash position. The shares will be taken up by institu-tional investors and marketing arrangements with CFM are con-

George Ingham and Co (Holdings)

LBIT's £2m subsidiary bid

The bid is being made to June 28 were £614,000.

#### Appleyard plunges into loss was recorded against a pretax

By Our Financial Staff

The Appleyard Group Companies, the Leeds-based car distributors and retailers, reports the most difficult six months in its history with last year's small profit margins collapsing to heavy losses. BL trading operations were the main problem.

man problem.

The interim dividend has been passed and the possibility of a final is not yet in alght. The interim dividend last year was 3.2p.

An intensive rationalization programme has seen the closure of all car sales and services in Glasgow, a drastic reduction of Leeds operations and concentration of those in Edinburgh into one site. Mr lan Appleyard, the chairman, said yesterday.
Costs of the programme,
which included 600 redundancies or 25 per cent of the workforce, were £2m for the year.
But the company has sold and

is in the process of seiling pro-

Mr Ian Appleyard, chairman

perties worth £2m against a together with strict cash controls, should lower the level of borrowings for the current year, On a sales turnover that dropped from £70m to £66m for the first six months to June 30, a pretax loss of £845,000

profit of £988,000 (or the same period last year. Interest charges took film against £684,000 and the loss from businesses now being closed is £510,000. Despite the overall

results, Rolls-Royce, Ford, fuel oll, commercial vehicles and contract hire activities all traded profitably. The losses came from BL trading. A Ford depot, on a 2.3 acre site in Newcastle-under-Lyme, opened in July. The company started making

losses in the last six months of last year, but a brief upturn in January and February saw car sales move up 7 per cent aided by discount offers. This disguises the effect it had on retailers who saw profit margin squeezed still further and the real collapse came in April, May and June when sales were down by 30 per cent for each

# Best-ever dividends from Gencor gold mines

By Michael Prest
Mining Correspondent
In the wake of first-half net
earnings virtually trebling to
R126m (170m, Gencor, formerly General Mining and
Union Corporation, has
declared record September
dividends from its gold mines.

September of the second payment
from Unisel, which is a new
mine, and is in accordance with
the company's stated policy of
using half of what would normally go to dividends to pay
off loans.

Unisel, whose borrowings currently stand at around R80m,
wants to complete repayment

Compared with last year, St Helena's dividend is more than doubled at 418 cents. Bracken is up 19 cents to 47 cents, Kin-ross 75 cents to 107 cents, Leslie 13 cents to 31 cents and Winkelbaak 134 cents to 259

Cents.

The only dividend not to rise is that declared by Unisel, which remains at 40 cents. This

rently stand at around R80m, wants to complete repayment within its tax holiday. This is expected to be about two

The full payments for March and September together, compared with 1979, are: Bracken 84 cents (52), Kinross 191 (74), Leslie 60 (32), St Helena 723 (300), Unisel 80, and Winkelberk 452 (2005)

haak 453 (205).

company that takes in Norvic and Mansfield shoes, suffered a £540,000 pretax loss in the first half of this year against a £105,900 profit last time. Turn-over was down from £8m to £7.2m. The Northampton factory will be closed in October with losses

Norvic £500,000

Norvic Securities, the holding

in red midway

redundancy expenses of £330,000. an operating loss of £500,000 in the period and these losses are continuing in the second half.

After the re-structuring, only a moderate improvement in orders would mean a return to profitability next year. The balance sheet this year will be helped by a revaluation surplus

### **Bank Base** Rates

BN Bank 16% CI illiams and Glyn's. 16% 7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 144% un to \$25,000 141,45 are \$1,000 \$141,45 a

insolidated Crdts 16% Hoare & Co ... \$16% oyds Bank .... 16% idland Bank .... 16% it Westminster ... 16% ssminster ..... 16% SB ..... 16%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

The Over-the-Counter Market

Airsprung Group

Berdon Hill

10

Armitage & Rhodes

County Cars. Pref. 74

counts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

128 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

# there are signs that management is adapting quickly to fough times. Mr Stephen Gibs, charman of Turner & Newail, says that his group is already saving f15m a year by slimming the workforce; and it has sold f17m of fringe businesses to cut borrowing. If other companies do the same, company profits will catapult when business picks up. But business is still slowing down, and as to when business picks up, who can yet tell when Big companies are now reporting on their half years to June. Their institutional shareholders are not gasping with consternation but sighing with relief. BTR, the components, mouldings—and engineering group, hoisted pre-rax profits from £27.4m to £34.8m, even if the headway came only from picks up, who can yet tell when that will be? Peter Wainwright

Bowater is still on a profits' plateau but has yet to fall off it; the interim dividend was maintained. A strong pound and absence of new markets will probably mean that Reckitt & Colman will only make £48m this full year against f51m last year, while BiCC showed what reorganisation and a smaller workforce could do by report-

Price Ch'ge Divip) % P/E

— 1.4 6.4 — 9.7 5.7 — 15.3 20.7

13.1

6.4

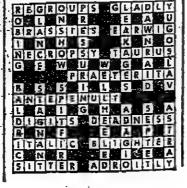
- 6.7 - 1.4 - 9.7

# the headway came only from overseas. To the relief of some, Crossword there was also no cash call. solution

Although we managed to curb the excesses of compiler Colin Leach's "tiresome printing imp Ralph", the latest Business News holiday crossword was graded more difficult.
That did not deter the addicts; the number of correct solutions received was a record. Or is it-because local difficulties delayed publication of the crossword—that we have merely

need the extra leisure day pro-vided by a day bank holiday to solve competition exoss-The winner is Mrs D. Hughes from Bast Ewell, Surrey. A £10 book token has been desputched with our congratulations. Teatative date for the next Business News crossword December

disproved the theory readers



# Third US listing for London

Dealings start on Monday in Pennzoil, the third United States group to be formally listed on the London Stock Exchange this week. The others are Sea Containers and Houston Oil & Minerals. Penuzoil is an oil and gas

exploration and production group with refining and manu-facturing interests and an expanding minerals side. It is the biggest producer of cable oils in the United States, but has growing interests further afield, including the pursuit of licences in the North Sea in the 7th round In 1979, group sales were \$2,100m (£870m), and net

came to \$238.5m Yule Catto stake in Revertex nears 88 pc

The extended offer by Yule Cam for Revertex Chemicals has raised the level of acceptances from 76 per cent to 87.69 per cent of the equity (5.79 chemicals). (8:79m shares). The offer has not yet become unconditional and remains open for accept-

ances until September 28.
The bid is conditional upon

Cantors makes loss for year A profit of £644,000 has been

turned into a loss of £135.000 at Housing contracts Cantors, a retailer of general house furnishings, carpets and bedding, for the year to April 26. This fall came despite a rise in turnover from £17m to £18.6m. Earnings a share went from 8.63p to 2.85p.

Friedland Doggart slips to £702,000

Taxable profits of Friedland Doggart for the 24 weeks to June 15 eased from £805,000 to £702,000. Interest income was £118,000 against £138,000. The interim dividend was raised from 2.5p gross to 2.64p. The continuous high value of rose from 1.57p gross to 1.73p.

the pound has reduced earnings The bid is conditional upon in overseas markets. But the Horchst United Kingdom not board says that so far sales Revertex's half shares in Har-low Chemical. Talks with Hoechst United Kingdom are continuing.

Says that so far sales have been up to forecast. However, the group has not been able to make good all the effects of United Kingdom inflation and in the present cirflation and in the present circumstances the board cannot comment on the future.

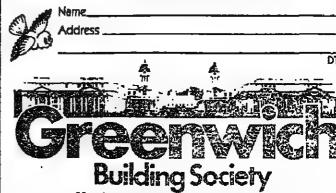
gross. Its interim pretax profits

# IDC hit by loss on

Mr Howard Hicks, chairman of the IDC Group says that it has been necessary to take into the half year account losses of about £750,000 on local authority beusing contracts. Had it not been for these losses the results for 1980 would have shown a substantial improvement over 1979, but he now expects the full year's profits to be in the order of \$1m com-pared with £1.25m last year. Meanwhile: turnover for the half year to April 30 is £19,64m against £17,26m and pretax profits fell from £502,060 to £202,060. The interim dividend

# By Our Financial Staff Private company Le Bas other Le Bas Investment Trust is making a (LBIT) subsidiary. The terms are 85p an ordinary share, and per cent held quoted subsidiary. 75p for each preference share. Edward Le Bas, The pile driving equipment manufacturers' shares were suspended and Appears of Edward Le Race Appears and the company of the A NEW ISSUE shares were suspended on (ELB) total 57.7 per cent. August 14 pending the bid. ELB shareholders get a mainDealings will resume on Mon- tained interim dividend of 1.38p S YEAR SHADES Withdrawals at 3 months notice

.50% above the prevailing ordinary share rate currently 10 75% For full conditions of issue send the coupon below.



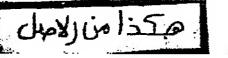
Member Bullding Societies Association Trustee Status + Assets exceed £42 Million + Reserves 3.87% Head Office 279-283 Greenwich High Road London 5710 2NL 7el OI-858 8212 AND AND AND AND AND AND STREET THE THE THE PARTY DATE OF THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

### MARKET REPORTS

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the first spiritual interest to be the spiritual in the s	CRAIM. The Baltit. WHEAT. Canadian Western red spring, any quoted. US data northern redug. No. 2, 10 per cert. Sept. 295; Oct. 205; Oct. 2102.50 trans-shipment east coast selects. US how the coast selects. US no. 2, 10 No. 257, Sept. 200.10.10 trans-shipment has coast selects. EEC. 10 popular. Exc. 10 per coast of the Sect. 10 per coast of the coast selects.	Discount Fore	ign exchan	ge report			Ford 3	11	12 Uman (7
<b>Commodities</b>	2 14 per cent: Sept. E96: Oct. US 10: Nov., £100.10: Dec. £102.50 transablement est count sellers US	market Foreign	exchange markets spen	t Dealers said that after all the	- Wall Street	Allied Chem 31 52 Allied Stores 31 229 Allie Chaimes 31 314	Gamble Skoppe	13 44 Ray	pid American 224 ytheen 112
ार्का सम्बद्धाः १८ व स्थान्य समित्रीयः । अस्ति स	hard winter. 13°, per cent Oct., c.6.75; Nov., £97.95; Dec., £100.10	The Bank of England gave help holding	day yesterday with raid reasonably steady aboat	d interest rates, most operators were	The Applie of Files Contact of the Line of the	America Res 304 314	Gen Funds -	535, 534 Rep 304, 304 Rev	public Steel 225, ymoids Ind 204; spaids Metal 304;
COPPER closed steadies, other easier — Attennoon, —Cash wire bars, £870-78.00	PGG GO BASI COASI COLLOR.	vesterday as the 5370m "Call "- of- OPEC	C MUNISTERS IN A MARKET	A CIPCL AMBRIDGE TO SOE IT THERE IS	New York Sept 12.—Domestic oil and gas issues were among the	Am Airlines 25 84 84 25 Broadcast 25 31 8	Gen Molura Gen Molura Gen Pub Util NY	354 Se Roy	cky ett lat31.
a mutric ten, three months, 2504-00- 6-00, Sales, Sabati, Cash cathodos,		that fell due on 12 per cent Starting	on Monday. Finished 20 points better	to be a more to accept a " basket " of currencies as payment for oil.	best gains in a mostly dull market	Ant Connacid Top 35 Am tier Prince 174 174	Gen Tel Eler Genescu	30 30 81 6 46 4 San	Rests Paper 304 Dia Fe Ind 604
Leas-50.00 three months. 4375-78.00, Seles, 100 tons Northing.—Cost wire bars. 5850-81 60: three months. & 67.50-8.00. Settlement, 1831 int.		market of funds and put paid to against	the dollar at \$2.4145 outlied \$2.4180	the uollar initially, but Citibank's	as interest rate and inflation worries left stocks mixed in a	Am House 30 30 Am Motors 6 Gr Am Nat. Ren 411 42	Georgia Pacific	art SC	N hlumberger 1476 eli Paper 19-
£' 07.50-8.00. Settlement £831 (a). Sales, 10.550 (ons. Cash cathodra, £851-5 (0). tareo months, £877-7'1.00.	BARLEY —English teen, fab: Sept. E71.50: Oct. 294.50 pild east cast: Oct. 195 ft Nov. 277.70. Jan. 2102; Jan. March 210.59: April June (108.50 enliers vait come All	the discount market had been The "	effective "- exchange rate is Goally purchanged of	e lead to a 12% per cent prime rate	Expectations of an oil price in-	Am Standard 197 60's Am Telephone 50's 50's	Guilette Gundrich Gundyear Gunld Inc	224 234 Seul	nhoard Const 4Th
Settlement, 2852.06. Sales, 150 loss TIN was singley—Afternoon—Stan- dard cush, 17.280-0 a tonne, three		The discount houses closed at 76.2, after	er showing a rise of 0.1 pening and at midday.		crease from the Opec meeting next week in Vienna raised	AMF INC MARKET SALE STATE ASSECTION SERVER	- Grace - Gratite & Pacific	Ho She	ars Roobuck 174 cil till 364 ell Trant 804
months, 27, 560-65, Sales 470 tonner, fileh grade, tash, 57,280-96; lines months, 57,580-65, Sales, bil tonner, Morning — Sinndayd, cash, 57,270-86;	Landon Casto Estable Market (67'14)		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		demestic oil issues and put pres-	Ashland Oil 383 331) A Intic Richfield 45 401	Greenan Corp Guiroman Corp Guir Oil Guif & West	244 244 1 156	mel Co C2 scer JO2 sy C3 Edison 234
torna months, Compared actual nu-	EEC origin. BARLEY was bardy standy -5col. 500,000 kmt. 205 to Jim. 607, 50 March, 2100,95 May. 2104,95 May. 2104,95 Say.	Sterling Spot and Fo	erwerd	Other	Analysis said a price like would increase the value of domestic	Aton Products 37 574 Sankers To XV 564 564 Sank of America 255 255	Heinz H. J.		n Col Edison 224 uthern Pacific 374 uthern Ris 764
\$7,280 Sales 370 Jonnes, High grade, cash, \$7,276-86, lbrue months, \$7,50-mi Settlement \$7,280, Sales,	trivity airdy—serv. 196,30; Nov. 599,30; Jan. 5103,63; March. 5167,40; March. 5110,75; July, 5114,45; Sales, 90 jots.	Marketrales Marketrales	-1 -1 -1 -1 -1		reserves.	Rank of America 2015 251 Rank of NY 344 234 Beatrice Paeds 21 214 Rendts 454 454	Honeywell S	32 323 - Std	erry Corp 614 d Brands 31 2 Oil Califoria 72
ni tonnes Singapore ila ex-works.	Home-Grown Corosis Authority.— Location ex-form sport prices:	day's range: (Cinse) September 12 September 12 I mon		Markets	The B-J industrial average lost 4.78 points to close at 935.52 but	Social Section 25 - 262	Ingerroff Inland Steel IRU	20% . 20% Stor.	COR ledding 19% Oil Oine 54 rilog Prog 244 crear J. P. 17
(280-83 Pl) BCL IOU-10 titled inputter.	milling Ford Ford	Blontreal \$2.7975-8080 \$2.8015-8025 1.59-	1.03c prem 2.32-2.22: pre 1.43c prem 3.45-3.35c pre 2c prem	Airiralia 2,0500-2.0650	divances led declines by a small distribution as volume expanded to 47 million shares from 44.77	Botz Warnery 25 250	int Harvester (ACO) - but Paper	90° 90°   Sim	TOPALED COME 191.
TAS. 48, 50, 5416 1, 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Eastern 298.00 291.80 288.00 E 8101ands 295.00 285.50 E 85.70 Scotland 296.00 296.00 296.00	Trustels 68.80-69.201 M.NG-65.001 30-20	ic prem 60-50c prem 50ace due 1020-11-50re	Baltrein 0.9100-0.9130 disc. Piniand 8.7390-8.7790	million yesterday.	Brision Myers 414 414 KP 344 344 Rurlington Ind 224 225	int Tel Tel Irring Bank Jewel Co	June June Link	n Comp 41's ledyne 1734 nnecp 434
ZINC was strang, attended three three country three country to the	Scotland L98.10 296.40 296.00 MEAT COMMISSION: Average lablock prices at representative markets on September 12, GB; Cattle, 70.48n per	Dublin 1.1380-14250 1.1385-1395p 27.18 Frankfurt 4.28-32m 4.291-301-m 37-31	p prem 49-40p prem	Greece 191.15-103.15 Roughing II.9145-12.9545 r dive Iran Not available	the market has faced other dis-	Burlington and 204 255 Hurrington Van 464 464 465 1674 1675 1674 1675 1675 1675 1675 1675 1675 1675 1675	Johns-Manville Johns-Manville Johnson & John	744 Tox	sas East Corp TV-
7 250 tonnes 21NC was strady.—Afternoon.—Com. 22NC was strady.—Afternoon.—Com. 22NC was strady.—Afternoon.—Com. 22NC was strained tonnes. 22NC was strained to the strained to	September 12: GB: Calife, 70.48n per to lw (-2.19), UK: Shep, 115.21p per lg ed dew (-1.06), GB: Pigs, 67.20p per lg lw (-0.76), England and	Madeid 106 150m 156 55.65m 15.65	rem-32c dise 10c prem-115 c dise 185-36c disc dr disc 39-22: disc	Kurat 0.6420-0.6450 Malaysia 5.0790-5 1090	couraging inflation news this week, including jumps in whole-	Caterpliar 58 54 Colares 56 54	Rennecott	334 M Tex	ras litinies 17°s ricor 26°s
culves was greenial Bullion market	67.20p per by iw (~0.76). England and Wales. Cally numbers down 1.1 per cent. Average gree. 70 5ep (~2.08).	fisio 11.81-53k 11.63-64k 505-3	55ore prem 965-820ore pro	new remains	sale and precious metals prices and a disappointing United States	Central Sair at 15 17 Chase Marries 15 434 434 Chem Bank BV 424 424 Chemanasha Ohio 384 384	Kimberly Clark  Kraften Corp  K. Mart	4004 TR	et chera Corp 4412 IW Inc 4714 II. late 2004
ror ounce il nited States 'cents too ounce il nited States 'cents too on the cents to the cents	wales. Callin numbers down 1.1 per crat. Average price, 70 Sep 1-2.081. Scop numbers down 1.5 per cent. Average price, 115.63p 1-0.681. Pig numbers up 25.6 per cent, average price, 15.65p cr cent, average price, 87 20p 1-0.761. Scotland: Callin himbers up. 51.6 per cent, average price, 87 20p 1-0.761. Scotland: Callin himbers up. 51.6 per cent average.	Stockholm 10.00-04k 10.02/2-03-2k 30 pr Tokyo 511-21y 514-15y 145-9	Sy prem 425-415y prem	Singapore 5.0850-5.1150	farm crop forecast.  Cigibank raised its prime rate	Chrysler 21 21	Eroger L.T.V. Cerp Litmo	124, 1254 tin	tion Carbide - 454 tion Oil Calif 344 Pactic Corp 474
671 409 (2130.000) apr manufacture (2130.000) apr 2007, apr 2017,	price, 67 20p (-0.76). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 51 6 per cont. average price, 70 14p (-2 75). Steep numbers up 6.2 per cont. average price, 112.22p		gro prem 30-25gro prem		to 121 per cent from 12 per cent. Citibank was followed by several.	Citions 234 Cillos pervice 447 250 Clark Equip 36	Lockberg Lucky Stores Manuf Ranges	The state of the s	atrovul 154 uted Brands 154
TO THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY		Effective exchange rate compared to December 21,	[57]. was 76,2 unchanged.		other large banks including Manu- facturers Hanover, Chemical Bank	Coca Cols 33 324 Colgale 177 174 178 514 514 Columbia Gay 384 384	Manue Manue Marathon Hid Marathon Hid Marane Midiand	44 44 US	indistries in Steel III o Technol 494
three months, 130-11 Op. Settlement,	POTATOES (Gall).—Nov. \$40.00: Feb. \$17.00: April, \$61.00. Sales: \$1 igts (of 40 tonnes each).	Indices Dollar	Small R	oney Market	and Bankamerica.  One observer sald: ** Interes:	Committe Edisup. 29 20%	Marin Marietta McDonaell Mead	36 35 Well	ers Fargo : 26%
ALUMINIUM was 51-30' Alternoon.  Cash 55-7-70-701-701 per tumbe; three months, 5706-00-7-00. Sales,		· Hamkat Marratt		cries	rates and inflation are the main problems overhanging the market	Cons Edison 24 24 Cons Foods 39, 27,	Memores	THE WEST	est's Bançory Ale Anghise Elec 274 Cyerhauser . 1864
Fig. 06 Sales 53 lots Attended.—Attended.—Cast 56/7 (0.701.00 per temp); three months 57/0 (0.701.00 per temp); 25/0 (0.001.00 per temp); 25/0 (0.001.00 per temp); 25/0 (0.001.00 per temp).—Cash 56/0 (0.001.001.00 per temp).—57/04-5 (0.001.001.001.001.001.001.001.001.001.0	Sugar futures	England Guarante Rotes Judex Changes	Ran Ran	No d Comments of the Comment of the	and keeping institutions from committing funds."	Confidental Fro AD 3012	Migreants More Mobil Od Mongan J. P.	No.	hiripaol II bite Molor II polemin 26
inques.  NICKEL claved harrir hivady —After- noon —Cash 52,790-97, per 10000;  Purse months, 0.815-90 Sales 84 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 52,805-90;  Processor Septimes. Cash. 52,805-90;  Processor Septimes. Cash. 52,805-90;  Processor Selection of the cash. 52,805-90;  Notice of the cash. 62,807 the cash.	at highest	Sterling .76.2 -29 8 (Canada US dollar 83 2 -10.3 Netherlands	1.902-1.1605 (Te: 1.9342-1.2332 Disc	aring Benks hase Rate 16%. rount Mit. Legge Co.	US commodities	Corning Ularis 70 - 68% CPC Intel 62% 71% Create, 4 37% 37% I pucker that 3% 37	Notorbis NCR Curp EL, industries Number Num Distillers		eres Curp 31
tannes, Morning,—43-11, 72 866-101 hree gooths, 52,825-30. Settlement, 52,810 Sales 24 tonnes,	since June	Schilling 156 t 424.4 Denmark Belgian france 115.1 413.3 West Germany	5.5025-5.5050 Wes	kend Righ 18 Low 154 rk Place: 154-154	Silver fatures closed between 12 to 26 cats higher on last-mindle book aquaring before Monday's Opec meeting which is expected to calse all panes and	Trown Zelter 484 38 45 Diecre 39 284	Mar Bleel " "	301	midian Prices
27.310 Sept. 10.10 Sept. 15.307 (1990)	A strong market with prices	Danish kroner 106.6 1 Portugal Deutsche mark 154.4 +43.6 Spain	49:48-49-58 73:14-73.18 .But	Treasury Bills (Distr.) Ing Selling This 14's 2 months 14'y	recuse production.	Delta de de de de de Detroit Edians 124 124 124	Nortolk West	25% - 1 35%   X7m	can Airmin 419 goma Stoel 37 ul Telephone 194 miner 13
Tarent 100-70-70 April 100-70	at their highest levels since mid-June characterized yester-	Guilder 125.2 +20.2 Norway .	4.8190-4.8215 . 3 mc	onths 1612 3 months 14 cg	Salven: Sent 2.050-3.050.0; Oct. C.	Dev Chemical 35: 35: 17: 17: 17: 17: 17: 17: 17: 17: 17: 17	Occidental Per Occidental Per Occidental Per	Con Con	Balliura 177
\$1 10-\$1 NO: April June 84 10-\$1 NO. \$1 10-\$1 NO.	day's performance in "Raw" sugar futures. March Number	Lift 51.6 -51.6 Sweden Trit 133.6 +31.3 Japan	4.1490-£.1525 Prin 212.90-212.56 2 mg	ne Sank Bills (Dist <sub>e</sub> ) Trades (Dist <sub>e</sub> )  nits 15 <sup>2</sup> 2-15 <sup>13</sup> 2 3 months 15 <sup>3</sup> 4  onths 15-14 <sup>3</sup> 4 months 15 <sup>3</sup> 4	METERS TO SHOW THE PARTY OF THE	"Variation Ale"	Pacific Gas Liec		in her sig fan 195 idson har Min 232 idson Bay Oli 342 iases
ra .er Spot: 61 00-00-50 1610; Oct.	Four contract "Raws" rose to a "high" of £402.50, but the	Based on trade weighted changes . Switzerland . from Washington agreement	1,6300-1,6310 . 4 154	enths 15-144 - 4 minths 134 enths - 13-144, - 6 months 144, enths 13-134	2.352.6c; July 2.548.6c; San, C. 40.0c; March 3.544.0c; May 2.547.0c; May 2.547.0c; May 2.548.0c; May 2.5684.0c; May 2.56884.0c; May 2.5684.0c; May 2.5684.0c; May 2.5684.0c; May 2.5684.0	Resiman Kodat (D. 1834) Fated Corp 22 2342 El Pato Rat Uses 234 234 Equitable Uses 14 446	Penney I. C. Pennedi Pepsicu	数 是 温	Pipe 175
COFFEE. ROBUSTAS (Corrumne) (COFFEE. ROBUSTAS (CORPURNE) (CORPUSTAS (CORPUSTA	market closed well down from	December, 1971. • ireland quois	ed in US currency. US 20,8617-0.9620	Local Authority Bonds	635.1; Nov. \$695.0; Der \$705.0.	Essue Curp TO T	Philip Bodge Philip Morris	Section Section	val Trust 1874 Spring 1874
nations and indicate at 16.45 to 15.	long liquidation, to pare on- balance gains to £10.50 to	<b>EMS Currency Rates</b>	1 m· 2 m·	min 16-16 8 months 151-143 .	FALLAT: FRO. \$855.3: April, \$852.6;	Fed Dept Stores 35, 344 birestone 5, 5, 56, 56, 54, 55, 151	Polarnia PPG ind	314, 31 Tal	rel Co 35% destp 11 constant N % 30%
7-5, 145,00-170,00 . April, 145,00- 170,00 June 115,00-170,00; Aug.	£26.55 per toune. Number Two	Eft! currency % change for	hange divergence 5 m	oning 156-156 10 months 146-152.	COPPER: Sent. 93,45c; Oct. 95,70c; Nov. 96,63c; Dec. 97,20-97,70c; Jan.	Par Chicago 130 150 150 160 251 Penn Corp. 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	Pub Sec El & Gas button, h Bid, & Ma	in 185 vic	T. 129
Silver pil	The morning markets had	central against from central adju- rates ECU , rate*	pius minus	Secondary Mit. ECD Rates (5-)	COPPER Sent. 93.45c: Oct. 95.79c: Not. 96.63c: Dec. 97.20-97.70c: Jan. 95.30c: March. 99.85-100.00c: May. 100.05; July: 163.80c and 3opt. onwards.	Foreign exchange Siert	Ine - soot - Tr	na Dow-Jenns	a, averages.—Indi
1,132.13; March, 1,069-70; March, 1,08-10; Sept. 1,138-10; July 1,108-12; Sept. 1,138-14; Sales, 4,633 lolb	posted average gains of £26, with positions from March,	Relgian franc 39.7697 40.6004 +0.64 +0.04 +0.000	0.56 1.54 3 m:	Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (5-) onth 162-163 o months 142-143 onths 153-152 13 months 132-1336	SUGAR: FUIDON-CLOSED M: UM: UNX:	Foreigh exthants Series 4.483 (0.44.5); three 2.555 (2.592); Canada 1.61 (1.609); The Down Jones 1.60 (2.4); Thindex was 478.68 (475.74)	in dollar, 32	6.53 (941) 21.26 (561.)	.50) transpo
sugar, —The London daily price of	1981, onward locked in at a E20 limit advance from Thurs-		0.50 1.105 1.02 1.3057 1.44 1.512 2.44	Local Authority Market (**) . 75 169 3 months 15%	of large canont sales. The unrestricted sant October togethed a life of contract high of 38,33c a mound before cashing	The Daw Jones West commerce 468.35 (464.34). [	he fullimes Ne	w York Stock	Trepling inger
han white price was 154.00 blaher at 1548, Futures (2 per temps).	day's midsession. The respective turnovers were	Irosh punt 0.666201 0.671648 +0 52 -	1.14. 1.565 Tea	vs 1662 6 months 18 orth 1662 - 1 year 146	of I per cent up for the ascond day remains. In resonner so recied record to caree canort cales. The surrential strott (colors to arted a life of contract high of 38,35c a pound before casins on most called a close at 37,77c, or 1.55c ass. Fitcar brokers aged socialisative beautiful as a property of the beautiful as a property of the beautiful as a property of the color of the beautiful as a property of the color of the beautiful as a property of the color	130,95c; March, 137,50-13	6.05c: May, bu	ebol in activ	e zradė, Massiv
74.00; Jan 390.00-97.00; March, 10.130.04.75; May 360.00-11.00; May 360.59.00; Jan 360.59.00;	7.785 and 737 lots. Dealers said beavy com-	† changes are for the ECU therefore positive ch	ange denotes weak	Interbank Market (* 1	about a possibly near Anadan bret crep after a decision to delay full harresten mail September 20., Oct.	145.70.140.00c: Dec. 147. CHICAGO SOYARBANS:	50-149 00- tor	rend prices to	the day s lows.
15 370,00-32,00, Sales: 17,785 lots. O'd contract 'nasier: Oct. 550,00.	mission, chart and trade support for much of the day continued	currency.  * adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and divergence limits.	for the hra's pider 1 he	Lend; Open 13-184 Clase 16-2 ek 16-16-2 Emonths 15-14-3 outh 16-16-3 9 months 16-16-6 ouths 15-2-16-3 12 months 14-13-3	57.55-57.95c; dam. 56.59e; March. 57.78c; May, 57.59e; duly, 56.77c; 566.7c; Jan. 53:45c.	864-867c; May 374c; July Aug: 867 c; Sopt. 845c;	874 -875C yes	actif with a	s. Prices also
"orace 31.53c. cover fully steads	to reflect recent reports of sub-	Adjustment calculated by The Times.		raths 1525:0-1524; 12 menths 14-132; ret Class Fluxuce Bouses (Mitt. Matery)	COCA: Sept. 104.00-99.90; Dec. 23.49.2 56; March. 24.05-23.25; May. 24.55-23.77c; Upv. 25.60-44.17c; Sept. 25.50-25.12c;	SOYABBAN "OIL Id Sept" Dec. 26. 85-26. 901; Dec. 27	70-26-73c   201 48-27-40c; cal	ports that light	Highting long p
7 per 1980e., Oct. 127.50-27.50; Pr. 132.70-52.50; Feb. 254.50-54.60; Pril. 175.00-55.60; June 174.00-	terest in sugar from the world	Euro-\$ Deposits Gold	3 me	onth 16% 6 munths 15%	Sept. 25,50-24,67c; Dec. 25,50-25,12c; COTTOM: Det. 97,77c; Dec. 96,96c, March. 96,97c; May; 96,87c; July, 96,47c; Oct. 88,90c; Dec. 84,50c.	28.35-18.50c; July 38. 28.40-28.45c; Sept. 28.30-	SOc Aug.	d. Scel. 465	466 c Doc dr. 6031_501
70.00; Aug. 134.00-50 00; Oct. 135.00- 10 00; Saids: 356 lois. 10 00; Saids: 356 lois.	market, particularly China, Poland and Venezuela. Also	tra 1 calls, 912-1012; veren data, pr., 9674 00 cl	n. 3676.50 (an ouace : Appl		90.47c; Oct. 88.90c; Dec. 86.50c. COFFEE, FRIEND closed after a guint	25.40; Oct. 925.70; De 24:30 Jan 925.70; De	824.13; 517 5; Merch. OR	arch 317	190% Dec.
2015 per 196 (numet). —0c), 350-364; D. 168-370; Ian 369-372; March, 1577; May, 372-380; Ann, 374-730;	affecting sentiment was the Soviet decision to delay full-	three muning. 1142-11 8: 364 15797 50-283.7	Pr Frank From Programme Bigs	rections £673m affected £200m at £96 to received 35%c week £96 32 received £2%c	COFFEE Future closed after a quiet sealon at or near the dark love, some others 1.21 conto. The market continued to slide in Aller near trading as locals and commission homes liquidated long positions.	#24.60.24.65 Aug. 52 8.01. #35.95.24.00;	*.10-34.20: 210 CO	ARNE Sept. 34	474-340c Dec
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# Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Time-Life Investments maximising retirement income for discussion & details

#### Stock Exchange Prices

# Account ends firmly



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friend is not a houseplant. Flowers and shrubs and leafy things are thoroughly desirable

outside-I even manage to cul-

rivate a sprig or two myself with some modest success. But

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Regular readers of this page may have noticed that, as far as I am concerned, a girl's best

Still, for the benefit of those who believe that vegetation should be viewed and not chewed. I have been looking at The House Plant Expert by David Hessavon, published by PBI Publications at £1.95 and recommended this week by our cardening expert Boy Hyur

the sort of thing interior designers use when they can't afford a Hepworth and anyway

is nothing short of hideous.

It is probably all to do with reading about the Triffids at too tender an age and I am sure your communication with your plants is on a much more sensitive level. If so, don't leave recommended this weel: by our gardening expert Roy Hay.

I particularly enjoyed the tips on what to do when things on what to do when things on which ignifies the second of the plants reading, but you can't be recorded.



A solus exhibition of work by David Leach opens at the Craftsmen Potters Shop, William Blake House, Marshall Street, London W1, on Tuesday and will continue until September 27. The teapot illustrated shows one of his particular skills in fluting and chisalling a clay surface—a technique he also uses on bowls, cups and jars.

themes—blue, green, russet, brown, yellow, pink and peaches and cream. In each group there are various designs which relate to

various designs which relate to one another. An allower floral, for instance, has a companion design with similar flowers grouped into bouquets, or will blend equally well with a traditional stripe in the same tones, or with a plain colour with a textured linen finish. You simply decide on your colour and make your selection to suit your furnishings, traditional or modern.

of scene and are prudent delicate gazetos ser enough to realize that the most appliced landscape of l

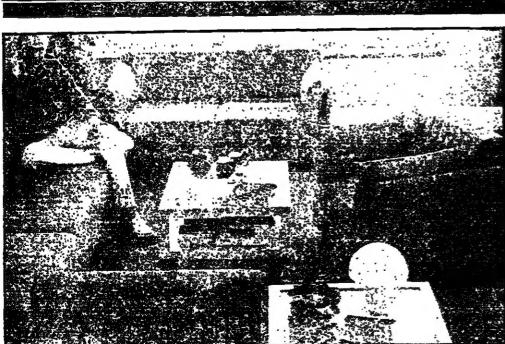
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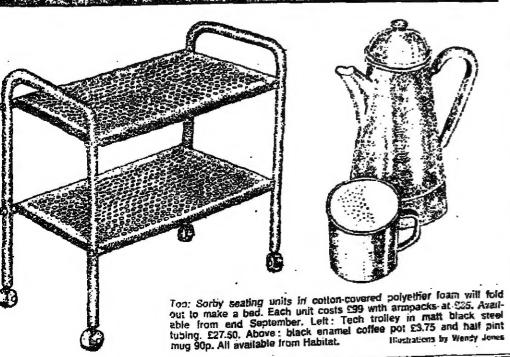
enough to realize that the most expensive part of decorating is the labour charge, then ready pasted vinyl is undoubtedly one of the simplest ways for the amateur to achieve even results and this new Kinglisher collection, called Moods, has an arractive matt funish which is less obtrusive than the shinier vinyls.

I particularly liked a design peop meccal prices are called Adele, which features around f5-17 a roll.



The latest picture jumpers by Jeff Dillon come in fine or chunky acrylic knits. Right, style 3725 is an Italian hand-knit showing a house and landscape and comes on backgrounds of white, black burgundy, dusky blue or dusky pink at £17.75. Left, the room set picture is on backgrounds of navy or natural, style 87, at £9.99 Both are in medium size only from Mates, 356 Oxford Street and main





A WORLD TO SHEET STORE THE SECOND STORE SHEET

The idea of acquiring a skill that can be practised at home. will be an absorbing money-saving hobby and may also develop into a source of income is undoubtedly attractive. Un-fortunately many crafts that qualify on all three counts do need a certain amount of artistic ability which many of us do not have the self-confidence even to discover in ourselves, let alone exploit.

The reconique of restoring antique ceramics, however, re-quires dexterity and patience rather than a creative talent, at least at the basic level of repairing broken pieces.
Obviously, the more advanced restoration work involving the remodelling of missing parts does demand sculpting skills, but even those who cannot pursue the technique to such a level can still find simple restoration a profitable

pleasure.
The vital missing ingredient is individual instruction. There The vital missing ingredient is individual instruction. There are excellent full-time courses at the V & A but apart from these the various part-time courses available usually have such large classes that the instruction has to be more in the nature of demonstration than tuition. The alternative is to sit in with a restorer in a shop as an apprentice and learn by watching and being a general dogsbody.

Now, however, there is a fourth option. Jana Stuart Jones, one of the country's leading restorers, is running a series of special courses ar her Somerset home. She takes only four students at a time, ensuring individual instruction in the methods she has developed over 17 years and which bring individual instruction in the methods she has developed over 17 years and which bring individual instruction in the single individual instruction in the methods she has developed over 17.

of this country and the United States to seek her expert touch States to seek her expert touch. There are two courses—the five-day introductory which covers stripping cleaning and bleaching, sticking, making up chips in self-coloured materials, filling cracks and making up small missing pieces. The tenday comprehensive course adds pegging, taking moulds, the free modelling of missing pieces, casting sections, knobs, handles and a small amount of spray painting.

"I don't like painted repairs—they don't fool anybody," says

-they don't fool anybody," says Jana Stuart Jones. "I prefer to teach students to do a good cosmetic repair without paint and I am not pretending that enyone can become an expert restorer in 10 days. But with a restorer in 10 days. But with a basic course and six months' practice most of my students can achieve a reasonable standard of repair work."

A special feature of both courses is that they include a follow-up weekend, held six weeks after the initial instruction when students can being

which bring ell, Bridgwater,



Child bribery set-colourful lion pyjama case (early to bed) £11.60. Par Avion pencil case (get your homework done) or sponge bag (wash behind the ears) £1.47; school case with printed notebook front (get me to the class on time) £2.50. All from The Tree House, 237 Kensington High Street, London W8. 50p p&p on each item.

Summer this year was a cumin in about August 9 and and back. These are attached to a goin out about 18 days later, give or take a day or two. But there can be no argument about its successor. When the Habitat catalogue is published you know autumn has arrived.

The new one is full of interesting ideas, among them a mage of furniture called Tech, which is based on industrial style steel tubing with a man black finish. The armchairs, 11:0, and two-scater soia, £185, have tubular frames and are corered in chercoal coloured cotton, and there is a matching trolley at £27.50, with shelves of perforated steel sheet, which mobile coffee table. These are available now, as is a smart new black version of Habitat's new black tession of Habitat's The Sorby units, which pass popular ename! two pint coffee both the match and cigarette pot (3.75) and half-pint mugs (90p each).

Bushations by Wenty Jones match the covering of the poly- OX10 SDQ.

ether foam cushions for seat each other and simply fold out on to the floor to make a 6ft 3in bed. The units can be bolted together to make continuous seating or they can be enclosed at each end with arm panels to make single chairs or multi-seat solas.

Each unit is 30in wide and costs 599. The armpacks are 535, so a single armchair would cost £134, a two-seater sofa 5233. The covering is in red or beige Cotton Clean plain fabric, which is supposed to resist stains and spills. I poured successive glasses of red wine, coffee and blackcurrant juice on the sample I had and, true nould make a good audio stor- enough, each liquid simply lay ing and could be mopped up without leaving a mark.

flame-resistance test required from October, will be on show Another new seating line in Habitat stores from the end called Sorby is one of the of September and can be simplest and most compact yer- ordered through the catalogue, sines yet of a sofa-bed. The basic unit is an armless seat branches or from Rabitat built on a plywood frame and Designs Ltd, PO Box 2, Hither-covered in quilted corton to match the coverint of the poly- OX10 9DO.



To go with her glamorous lingerie Janet Reger has just produced a collection of setin slippers as gant as evening alloes. This style, Carrot, comes in sizes 4 to 7 in burgundy, chestnut brown, green or black, all trimmed in gold. £28.50 from Janet Reger at 2 Beauchamp Place, London and 12 New Bond Street, London W1. Mail order for an extra £1 pap.

Photograph by Karon Crae

Do you know the difference n acrylic and modacrylic. whether to wash acetate on the same programme as elastane, whether you can dye polyester? There are so many brand names for man-made fibres these days that you need a themistry degree to do the weekly wash and there is not much point in having labels that identify fibre content if the sum of the parts is more confusing than the whole

The British Man-made Fibres Federation, however, have come to the rescue with two book-lets. The larger, Guide to Manmade Fibres, identifies the types, discusses their uses, ex-plains briefly how they are made and has a few paragraphs on home sewing, stain removal

and dyeing.

A small leafler, Man-made
Fibres and You, gives particularly helpful machine washing information. For a free copy of each write to the British Man made Fibres Federation, 24 Buckingbam Gate, London SW1E 6LB.

Also on the subject of clean-

ing a colleague asked the other day whether it was possible to have silk lampsbades dry cleaned. So far I have drawn a complete blank—none of the chain cleaners will tackle them. Sketchleys say it was once possible to do it by hand, with white spirit, but that modern chemicals have to be used in enclosed drams which are un-suitable for lampshades. We thought of spray-on

cleaners, but Jeeves, the spe cleaners, but jeeves, the specialist hand-cleaners, warned us that they are likely to leave marks on silk. I have tried spongeing my silk shades, but haven't dared numerse them completely in case the frames stain the fabric.

Can any reader come to the aid of my colleague — and, probably, many other owners of old but well-loved silk shades. home-remedy?

Welk into Simpson's of Picwark into Suppose of the call production for the technication for the technication for the technication of the technication of

new Relient Scimitar, a. TR7 convertible, a power that won't turn over an child's racing car. Not more but the real thing.

They are all part of a Bri Enterprise exhibition stages. Sampson's to overcome a control of today's gloom and to a recognition for the achieven of many of Britain's most standing companies. The ducts of 52 companies and to

British Airways are shown new lightweight, spacess aircraft seat, British Rail a model of the 130 mph passe train they will be launchin October. On the fashion there will be Daks tailoring: by computer and the smiths by computer and the smiths Company will be so ing refacing metal jewelr institution, tambalum and nich All the displays will accompanied by video fill still photographs with existormation for the rachus anu photographs with eximination for the techni-

colleges will be exhibited



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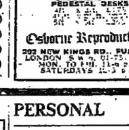
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1980 Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship The National Final of the Championship will take place 1.30-5.20 p.m. tomorrow, at the Europa Hotel, Admission £1.50 a head.

10

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,321

- DEATHS BIRTHS DUNCKER BALL.—On Sentember 11th at University Concess to 100 pp. 4, to Michard and Alson—a debatter.—On Thersdey 11th September at Gueen Charlettes Ladon, to Helen the Well and Michael—a Gaughter (linnah 1899). WATKINS—In the Lith Spoken-her, 1980, suddents it his home. From Farm, Capol St., Many leywich, Li., Cod., Gealling, F., Carlyins, R.A., C., reft, booked husbani of Burny and father of Anne Fungral cruce at Irswich ("rematorium i West Chapel», on Wednesday 17th September at 12.45 p.m. No flowers by request. m. No flowers by requi SUMMER.—WILLIAM CHARLES
SUPPLER.—Priest. Reception—of
romains of the charch of Saint
Mary Hagdalan. Oxford. on Sunday 14th Soptember at 7.50 pm.
High Mass. of routlers at 11.13
gm on Monday. September 15th
Individed by Interment at Rese
Hill Cemetery. Oxford. I Rose
Hill Cemetery. Oxford. I Towers
may be sent to Recyc. and Pain.
25% Adringdom Rosal. Oxford. 10.91.0.1. at Chertsey—a second son. "Holly Close, tong-ross, HUGHES.—Un September 21th at Civille Hill House, Shall-sabury, in Transactione "Backonald", shall a brother for Wilhalm and Henry. SATON.—On 11th September, 1980, at St. Teresa dospital, Six20. In Jill Face Lauderdair! and Anthons—a daughter. SWADEY.—On "th September, 1981, to thorn one Reduction of the Committee of

IN MEMORIAM 2ND KING SDWARD VII'S 6WR GOURKHAS, Delhu Day, 1418 September, On this day all ranks 2nd Goorshas remember with pride And grantitude our comrades who have given their lives in the execution of their duty from 1815 to 1680 L. THOMAS E. D.C. Killed in action, 13 Sept., 1946.—R.I.P.

RRIDGE. ROY ARTHUR ODGIL.
C.M.G.—In Incing memory of
I'm, helocred intshand. Bither and
arangement who died an 24th
Semesther who died an 24th
Semesther 1-13
EOODING, MOWAND.—Remembering my audred son on his bushday HK tone, Stude, wit and
wisdom missed more with every
pulsing day. Gad blees as always.
MCMS. dens.

Jii C. W.S. — in loving memory of Florence Mallens. who died at Them. July September. 1954

YEA WER. — CHRISTOPHER. died 14th September 1977 after an actident in the New Hebrides. In memorism. With love, his incured.

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